



to my best to make up. I just want you to remember the good times we had. Remember when we went to Disneyland, how can we Gorget when we took all those things. I hope you will beasure those letters, no matter how much you hate me it you ever do please don't rip or Ehran away the tellers because you know that whe won't Stay mad Gorever. I want to wish you the best of luck in the summer and in your junior and benion yar. I hovit know why were saying ters becourse Ill be hanging anding with you, lets make our senior year a hell of a good year. Good luck don't grift in the summer and the even sovongh we become, bournet Earthing if I have anything else (whoops) else

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I wonder who will get

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einish writing later.





. . Goin' for it

I eyed the looming crowd behind me with nervous satisfaction. They were catching up, but I was far ahead. My throat pulsated as the hot, dry wind streamed through the slight opening between my lips. My body was daily tested by running the inevitable mile.

Two more laps to go. The boy — I didn't know him — sidled close to me. He heavily pounded his legs upon the evaporating clay, sending dust into my eyes. When he stumbled and pulled his baggy socks up from his ankles, I congratulated myself for putting on bobby socks this morning. Twisting my exploding head, I spied the crowd fanning out before me. We would soon be engulfed in the stream of sweltering runners.

I threw a sidelong glance at the boy and saw the agony in his burning eyes, the oily sweat upon his nose, and the parched lips as he gasped for air. With each runner who thudded by us my swinging arms swung less and less, while my legs moved like spasmodic pistons. The boy pumped harder and just before leaving me behind, he knowingly smiled, acknowledging the humorous and grueling aspects of trekking the daily mile.



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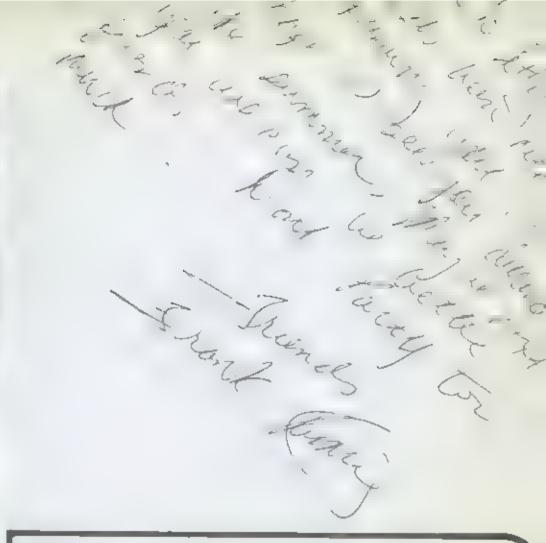
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# . Payin' your dues



Among my school experiences one type of school event which will not be included in my book of favorite memories is the ever frustrating fundraiser. Whether it's pushing candy bars for C.S.F., baking brownies for a journalism bake sale, or selling light bulbs for choir, we've all been through the fundraiser syndrome: waking up in the morning, cringing at the thought of having to sell those See's suckers — all 550 of them, by the end of third period in order to go to Disneyland.

I pitched in with luke warm inspiration and a lot of belly-aching, but the funny part is . . . I never had a boring time fundraising. Along with some sore muscles, dirty dishes, and wrinkled fingers, I suppose I have a lot of fond memories of fundraisers. I've made friends and had good times getting together with people, making money to support a good cause, or going on a trip where more memories were made. Some day when my kids are in high school and come crying to me about selling pizzas or fruitcakes, I'll smile because I'll know that they'll realize, too, that fundraisers are memory-makers





"Hey you! Freshmen kick!" "No way man, seniors number one!" "You're both wrong, juniors are best!" "You're all crazy! Sophomores rule."

You've probably heard someone scream one of these saying in your ear; then you probably felt some good of class spirit and yelled right back, claiming to all, the superiority of your class. Ever since a freshman, you've known that your class is best. But that class spirit turns into fierce pride when your class captures first place in competition. This spirit and pride surfaces several times during the year, most noticibly on Spirit Day, and play a major role in "being in a class."

The biggest part of being in a class is participating, 'cause when you participate, you not only have fun, but you acquire memories the "best years of your life." When you're old and grey, but not quite senile, you will remember how great your class was







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The room is deathly quiet; the only sound is the scratching of pencils. It's test time in period six. There will be seven A's — two of them will be earned through diligent study. Of the other five, two students will have gotten their answers from buddles who've had the class earlier, and two others will be using notes secreted upon their person white the fifth, a real genius, will have his answers craftily sewn into the cuff of his shirt. Unlike drugs, which parents frown upon, cheating is viewed as a shortcut to success by many, it is the "American way of life."







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# . Gettin' a little help from your friends













. Foolin' Around



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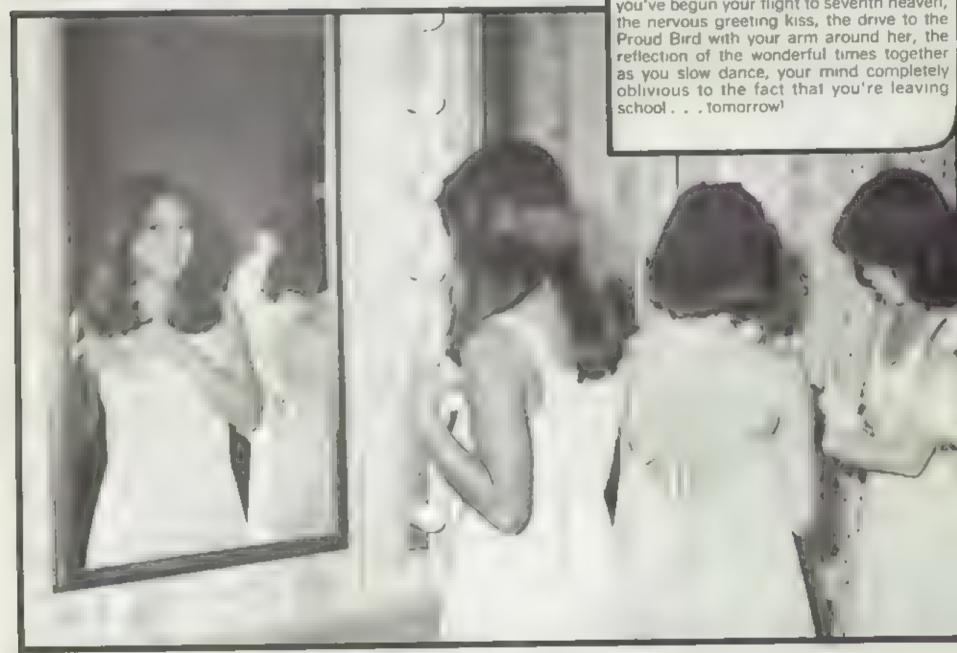
"free game." She is

Before long you walk her to every class, off

This must happen to every guy. You eat lunch with her, meet her at parties or know, you're walking from first period to concerts. All of a sudden the year's gone by the pep rally and out of the corner of your and the prom is looking you straight in the, eye you spot a new girl who just about eye. You know she's not only dying to go, knocks you off your feet. Actually, she's not but she expects you to take her, so you butreally new; she's been going to Schurr for ter her up and ask her to the prom. Even tho the past three years, but you just never you're told it's going to cost at least noticed her before. Ah yes, you recall now \$130.00, as long as you're going with her,

Now the getting ready! The hour long know, homely side. But oh, has she shower, the attempt to make your skin its clearest, another half-hour to comb your And now you go into action. You start a hair just right, the double check to make friendly conversation and by the end of your sure your tux is in tact. Even the you've little talk you've craftily extracted four been on dates before, you're still a little important bits of information: name; nervous. "Do I have the corsage, the invitaaddress; telephone number; whether she's tion, my wallet?" "How do I get there?" One last "booster" look in the mirror and you're

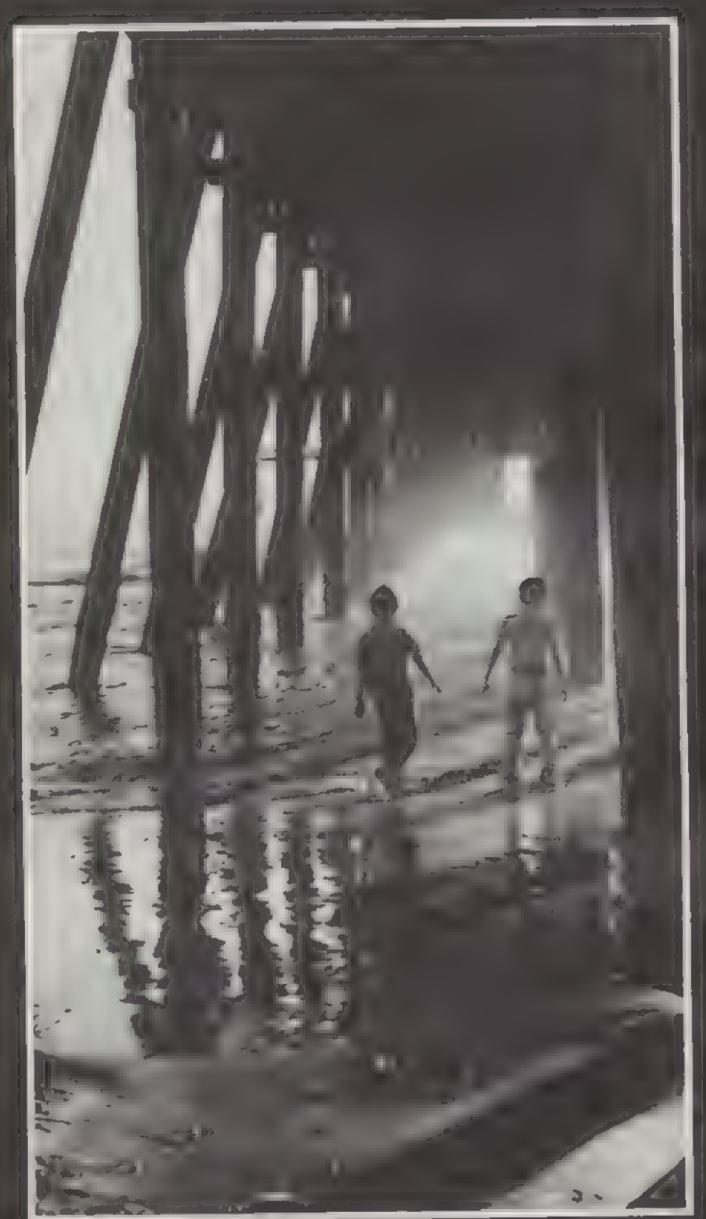
You arrive, knock on the door, it slowly opens. You stand there, flabbergasted, you've begun your flight to seventh heaven, the nervous greeting kiss, the drive to the reflection of the wonderful times together as you slow dance, your mind completely school...tomorrow1







. . . Gettin' it all together



Laura Aguilar, '78

Look
Look
Yea, they're big!
do you think morn would like
some? Maybe she'd put them
on the shelf in the kitchen
then when Grandma
comes over, she can show
em off!

Christine Robinson, '79



#### The Watcher

You pounded your neart seeding cardiovascular development in Madempiselle, Langed to dirty

your legs among the tumble of runners churning the apowing day.

But the oozing, sweaty senation circled back the summer to be burnt hot dogs and hamburgers at the stand and got burnt yourself.

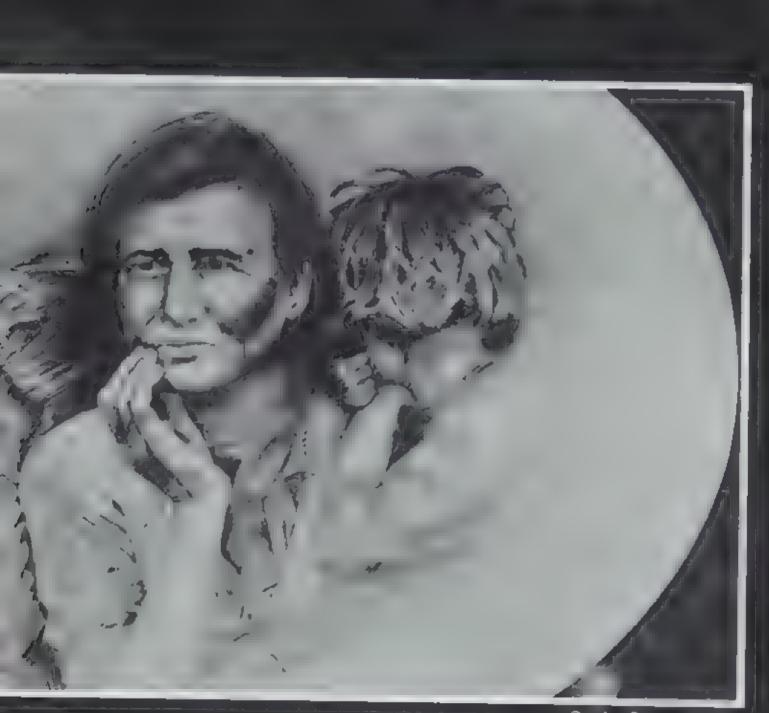
In magazine guides to joggine, not wasting time and organizing one's life wallow with you in your bed, public with cookie coumbs. You surrecast

Agein, you slep your dorment lege; and sit back, like a spectator,

watching the people run by.

Lynne Woo, '78'

Margaret Miller, 178:



Gordon Severance, '78

Visions Visions of the past Penetrate the darkness of the ifuture They do not illuminate, nor explain They merely warn.

Natalie Matsuno, 79

Myself made them teer
Myself, I wore an eagle relic
myself made them fear
myself, a lightning power I wore
myself made them fear
Made them fear The power of the hail I word myself made them feet Made them fear Behold meh

From Black Elk Speaks



Eddie Noriega, '78





Margaret Toy, '78

used to dream within my eyes of older days and richer things — when life was easy, like ballroom dancing; when vanilla ice cream sodas with candied cherries were better than frozen yogurt in paper cups. Who can say that I am except for myself? I am as uptight as a pair of new! shoes waiting to be worn by Fate. But it's all blind and I'm certainly resigned. Mold me. shake me with vigor and make mu cry for richer days and innocence.
But I can't fall.

Carolyn Woo, '77



Cindy Luck, \*78

Am Nobody

i don't have anyone

No one wants to push mu

have no one to play with
am nobody

don't have a friend in the world

Angie Tejeda, 80





lilean Scheibel: 179

#### Memories of You

met him on a brisk cold morning line small franch street cafe.

His kind brown eyes caught my own,
his if they had comething to they

We talked a while about current things.
And suddenly, the sun began to rise.
Like a sigh of good news from house.
I would very much surmise.

Years have gone by wince that cherialised day And our intimate relationship blossomed out til an eternal bridge of love was formed Which I would never give a doubt

But this is all the past my friend.
The war has just begun
They're taking away my dearest love.
To a place just south of the sun.

Inching out of my life!!

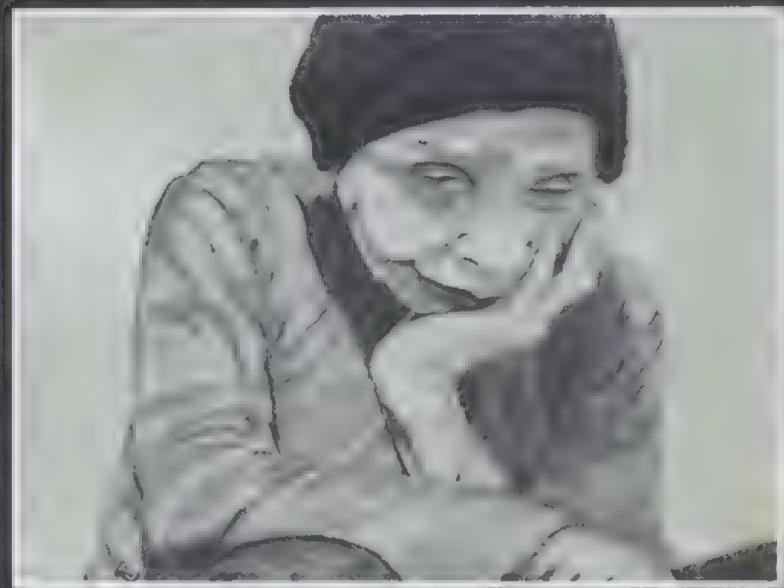
It large rough hand, waves good-bye.

Oh, will I ever see him, some future day:

Dana Tomita, '79

in the morn, an und strubed peace, Caim as a gull in flight — Motionless as the tide moves inward

Christine Robinson, '79



Ine Waytarer
Old and care worn
Life has passed them by
Youth and strength
Lay long lost
The sweetness of death
They'll soon embrace
Time for memories
Is all they've got
or dreams and wishes
They have not

Jeff Murakami, '80





Phillip Delgadillo, '81'



Nagisa Miyazawa, '80

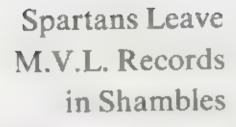




Awesome is the word that best describes the Spartan Varsity Footbal squad. Outscoring their opponents 146-6 in league play, the Spartan defense broke the all time school and league record for the least points allowed. They also set a new record for the longest string of consecutive shut-out quarters, 17 straight

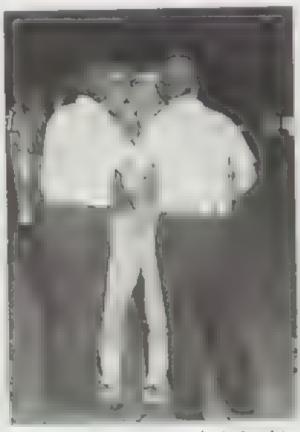
Many experts agree that football is won or lost in the "pit." Part of the reason for the defensive unit's success was their defensive line. With 19 quarterback sacks to their credit, the front line, consisting of three down linemen and two defensive ends, intimidated opponents who found out in a hurry that running against the Spartan "D" was like running into a brick wall

Not to be outdone, the mighty offense, noted for its "big play" potential, averaged better than four touchdowns per game, another "best." Spartan offensive records were also shattered, as Anthony Vas quez fired a spiral to split-end Larry





Lowering the boom on Morningside's Q.B., Billy Gonzales (55) and Andy Morales (76) show why the Spartan detense is best



Third and one deserves special attention from the coaches



Holding fast, the Spartan oftensive line provides



Cheech and Chong, at as Rudy Gerardu is and Finglice is already to help make the Spartan offense = 1 in the Mission valley Leadure

Martinez for a 70 yard touchdown bomb against Rosemead Tong Lee out his name in the Schurr record book by rushing for 803 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns

As with any great team, the Sparlan's greatest strength was that they had no weaknesses, for a though they played and terrorized their rivals as a single unit, thirteen of the starters

played well enough individually to reserve a spot on the all league line. up offensively, Mark Schneider was named first team center, Anthony Vas guez and Roger Lowrey were named for the second team as quarterback and tight end respect view

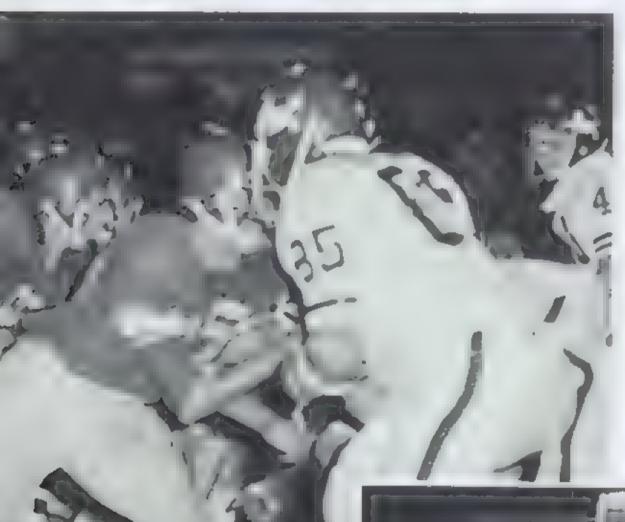
Defensive backs Raui Garcia and Larry Martinez both - picked off" spots on the first defensive team for their superior pass coverage

Hitting their way into the first team, anebackers Rudy Gerardo and David Rios, and defensive I neman Jim Ferrini proved how well balanced the defense ready was

Scoring 24 points on 21 touchdown conversions and one field goal, Paul Guzman represented Schurr's 1 special teams" and was chosen second team place kicker

Showing all-around prowess, Jackie Juarez, Billy Gonzales, and Bob Eck holdt were picked for both offensive and defensive all league squads. Jackie was first team receiver and second team defensive end, Billy Gon. zales, first team offensive guard and second team defensive line, Bob Eckholdt rounded off the list by making first team defensive line and second team offensive guard, Bob became the first sophomore in Schurr's his tory to make the all league team both ways

Last but not least, Tong Lee was selected the Mission Valley League player of the year, and Most Valuable Player of the team, for his outstanding performance on offensive



solid wall of protection for all league Quarter ack Anthony Vasquez



eady equipment manager Jim Fagan lends a pair of g hands to Hector Sanchez



Showing the formidable style that led to their string of 17 consecutive shut out quarters, Schurr's defense lines up to tar and feather the Eagles of John Glenn High School

Agony and ecstacy — sky-high emotions propoled the Sparians as they entered the first round of the play this high the spirits were brought quickly down to earth, as was apparent on the visque. Take when the Spartans found themselves before 3.3







Knocked straight up, Jim Fernni (64) fights into the fough Barstow line



Spartans, coming off their best season statistically, had sky high hopes as they awaited the first round C.I.F. Playoff game against the Aztecs of Barstow High School, Being favored by three points in local papers and the fact that the Aztecs had to travel over one hundred miles to get to Heaman Field, created an attitude of confidence within the minds of the gridmen and their fans.

The preparation for victory began during nutri tion as Head Coach Ken Davis presented the Mission Valley League Championship trophy to Prin cipal Mr. Walter Wohlheter

One thing that no one counted on was how tough the Aztecs were, and following a short Spartan punt, the Aztecs marched down to the 22 yard line where the Aztecs nailed a kick that split the uprights for three points

In the second half, the Spartans were plagued by mental errors and penalties, and when the Aztecs scored on a 32 yard touchdown pass, the Spartan hopes were completely deflated as Barstow led. 9-0

The crestfallen Spartans, however, showed the class that Schurr High School is noted for as they

## Spartan Offense Belted Around by **Barstow Aztecs**



crambling for his life, Anthony vasquez 12 searches the defensive backfield for an open receiver (Upper Right, Stingy Spartan defense stops the Barstow anningback dead in his tracks



Breaking tackles, Tong Lee picks up five of the eight hundred rushing yards that he gained during the league season

## All-League Honors

**BOB ECKHOLDT** 

Defensive End 1 rst feam Offensive Guard, sellond feam

JIM FERRINI

Defensive Lineman, first team

RAUL GARCIA

Defensive Back, first team

TENNEN PERILATEN AND THE

Linebacker, first team

**BILLY GONZALES** 

Offensive Guard, first team. Detensive Lineman second team

PAUL GUZMAN

Placekicker second team

JACKIE JUAREZ

Receiver first team Defensive End, second team

TONG LEE

Runningback, first team M V L. Player of the Year

ROGER LOWREY

Tight End, second team

LARRY MARTINEZ

Defensive Back, first feam

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Linebacker, first feam

MARK SCHNEIDER

Center, first team

**ANTHONY VASQUEZ** Quarterback, second team



### Varsity Football Roster

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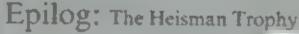




Triumphant Spartans celebrate after clinching a play off berth by defeating Keppe 13 0



Benes, (Back) Ben Negrete, Rick Niccoli, Arme Futagaki, Vince Negrete



Big + Strong + Fast = Texas'Earl Campbell

Dodging and "juking" his way through his final season at the University of Texas, senior run ningback Earl Campbell ran his team to within inches of the national championship, and him self to the Heisman Trophy plus some big cash as one of the N F L 's top draft picks

All the nation's leading rusher and scorer (1744 yards and 144 points) did was help raise the Longhorns to the top spot on both major newswire polls at the end of the regular season. Only a 38-10 Cotton Bowl loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (the eventual national champs) kept the Longhorns from being num-

Earl Campbell should be com-





mended for his fine comeback from last season when he was forced to sit out six games. No one expected the thrills and excitement he doled out this season, or the success of his team. (Texas finished with an 11-1 record this year compared to 5.5-1 in '76.)

Of course Campbell can't be credited with all of the Longhorns' good fortune, for Texas was a good team even without their main man. It seems, though, that the Longhorns moved effectively only when Campbell got into gear, which was evident in the Cotton Bowl when the Texas offense sputtered as Campbell was constantly over loaded with Irish defenders

Winning the Heisman Trophy has done a lot for Campbell, such as earning him big N.F.L. paychecks. But because of the success. of last year's Heisman winner Tony Dorsett (pictured at top right) who gained over 1,000 yards during his halfseason as a starter for Dailas, the big back from Texas U, has some mighty big shoes to fill. But if his '77 performance bears as an example, Mr. Earl.

Campbell will fit into a larger size

Campbell became the third consecutive running back to capture the coveted award in the last four seasons. He followed directly after Tony Dorsett of the Pittsburgh Panthers and twotime winner Archie Griffin of the Buckeyes of Ohio State. It seems as though the trophy was made especially for rushers, as more running backs have filled the Heisman roster than any other single position. Earl now joins the company to such greats as 0. Simpson, Mike Garrett, John Cappeletti, Gary Beban, where he Should fit in well

Following through his forehand return, Ralph Rubio eyes the flight of the ball

## Remarkable Depth Displayed as Aces Vie for C.I.F.

Making their presence known early in Mission Valley League play, the Varisty Tennis Team awed competitors with three consecutive victories. Combining youth and talent the Spartans were in contention for the league title from the beginning

Coach Glenn Sewell led his troops to a mediocre 2.2 pre-season record, but considering that the Spartans were downed by superior teams from Whittier and La Mirada, the netters performance was admirable. On the other hand, Schurr's valiant racketeers massacred Bell Gardens and Sierra by scores of 27-1 and 25-3.

Along with their youth (five out of the eight varsity players will return next year,) the Spartans had more depth than they did last year. These assets should be enough to enable the team to meet their main goal, to finish first or second in the M V.L. and qualify for the C.I.F. playoffs. The only obstacle in the Spartans' charge toward the league crown is Keppel, but even if the home team doesn't conquer the Aztecs, there's no one else to contend with Schurr for the number two spot

Heading the varsity talent pool were singles players Clayton Oyama and Alan Toki along with the number one doubles team of Ralph Rubio and Eugene Toy.



Volleying a difficult shot, Ratph Rub o receives some encouragement from Alan Tok



Determination set in his face, Alan Toki powers a back hand over the net



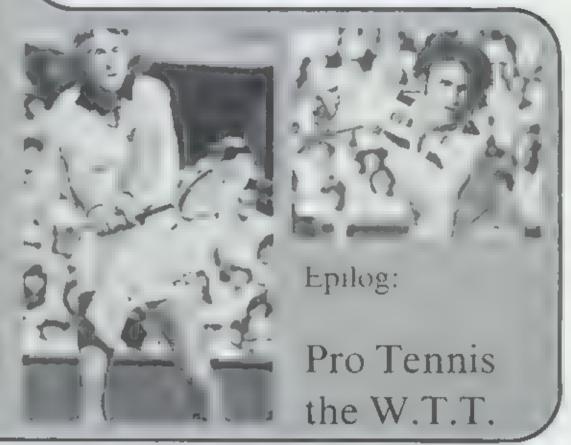
Leaping high to smash a return, Wade Oka maintains concentration on the bail

lile Nasiase will be bank again. So will Chris Evert along with Blorn Bord These and other pro tennis standouts will be alluring hordes of fans as World Tenn's enters its 5th season.

Nastase, whose fiery temper has earned him. his infamous nickname if Nasty," dazzles fans with his aggressive play and comical antics. Panked 10th in the world. Illes abity to hit. shots from any angle and his controversal attitude bring him a large to owing Conversely Evert's coolheadedness and conservative play evidenced by her deep groundstrokes is what brings fans to the stands

Blond haired blue eyed Bjorn Borg returns to WITI this season flaunting his famous two handed backhand which earned him. several titles including 1977 Wimbiedon champion. His Scandanavian good looks often get him into trouble when off the court, however Once after winning a match at Wimbiedon in 1974, he was attacked by a mobilet amorbus. gis Since then Burg has had to resort to desperate measures such as jumping out of his hate window to escape female fans.

With these exciting and demanding players World Tennis should attract record setting crowds. Comics sex appear and good ooks. will bring out the crowds but faient is what will keep the fans returning las these three players. will help keep World Team Tennis a growing organization







Varsity Tennis Team: (Back Row) Simon Perez, Baldwin Quan, Ralph Rubio, Coach Glenn Sewell, Greg Cano, Joe Ortiz, (Front Row) Wade Okada, Clayton Oyama, Henry Perez, Alan Toki



Keeping his balance, Clayton Oyama returns his opponent's deep drive



Mekata, Glenn Sewell, Linda Zezatti, Alice Wong, (Back) Gigi Acevedo, Connie Alaniz, Joanne Marcuson, (Not Pictured) Margaret Miller



Stretching to volley a winner, Gigi Acevedo proves an awesome net player



steering the ball down the alley is Gigi Acevedo.







r eyes glued on the ball (Upper ght) A vicious serve by Linda zatti aces her Arroyo opponent

#### Varsity Netters Ravage Mission Valley League

Excelling under head coach Glenn Sewell, this year's girls' Varsity Tennis Team marched through a satisfying season. The Spartanettes were greatly aided by the return of four veteran varsity players from last year, including the team's top singles player Linda Zezatti

The racketeers barely managed to get through a tough pre-season, finishing with a 4-3 record. But when the league season got underway the players got down to business. After suffering a loss in their opening league



match, the Varsity Tennis Team raged through the rest of the season, riding roughshod over their opponents in eight out of the remaining nine

matches. That hot streak carried the PS team to an 8-2 league record — their only two losses came against league champ Rosemead - and a second Hou place finish in the Mission Valley

In league finals competition the netters came away undaunted. Linda Zez- at atti captured the M.V.L.'s number two singles position and was closely followed by Karen Mekata who placed third in singles. Meanwhile, the doubles team of Connie Alaniz and Joanne Marcuson put together a number two league showing.

The netters came through with a sparkling performance in the first round of C.I.F., defeating Tehachapi High School by a score of 15-3. The team's play shines even brighter when considering the adverse weather conditions: temperatures around freezing with 25 mile-per-hour winds, in the second round of C.I.F. action the Spartanettes were less fortunate, losing a nip-and-tuck battle to Atascadero High School, 7-11. The racketeers gave an admirable effort despite the fact the team played without doubles. player Marcuson.

Special individual honors were given to the players who showed great skill and super effort. Earning Most Valuable Player was Linda Zezatti; Most Improved went to Joanne Marcuson; and capturing the coveted Coaches' Trophy was Connie Alaniz.



#### Epilog: The Four Minute Mile

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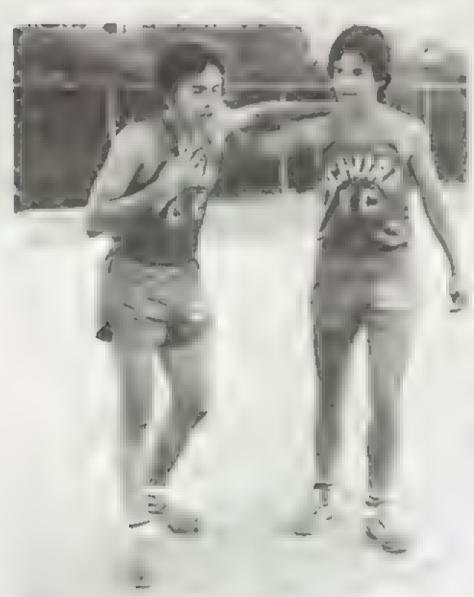
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Moral support is given to young Frosh-Sook harrier Eddie Plantillas from the seasoned and top varsity runner Eddie Lopez



Varsity Cross Country: Sue Medina, John Meiendez, Pat Rivera, Man Albert Sigala, Lorraine Castellanos, Leonard Hernandez



Struggling on, Emily Lugo fights an uphili battle to overtake her Edgewi

Determination and dedication are apparent on Rache, Mendoza's face as she out. distances her opponent

#### The Best and the Worst of It

For the first time in Schurr's cross country history, an all-girls' team was formed. The fifteen energetic girls who showed up for daily practice. proved to have twice as much spirit and enthusiasm as any other girls' team, and showed it by going undefeated the entire season

Led by Captain Irene Rodriguez, the harriers placed six runners in the top ten in the league finals held at Mt. Sac. Individually, the number one girls' runner, Sue Medina, took fifth place at both the Pacifica and Montebello invitationals, she was also named team M V P

This year's girls' team really earned the right to wear the M V.L. crown, but the men's team seemed to be overpowered at every meet and ended up at the bottom of the heap with an 0-5 league record

Showing the poorest season record in Schurr's Cross Country history, no team member could put his finger on the reason his team went from a perennial M V.L. powerhouse to league cellar. position

Perhaps the only bright spot of the season was top runner and M V P. Eddie Lopez' recordbreaking three mile run, clocking sixteen minutes twelve seconds

Although getting little recognition for her efforts, senior Sandy Simcoe kept careful records of all scores and running times, and was an efficient assistant to Coach Steve Terry



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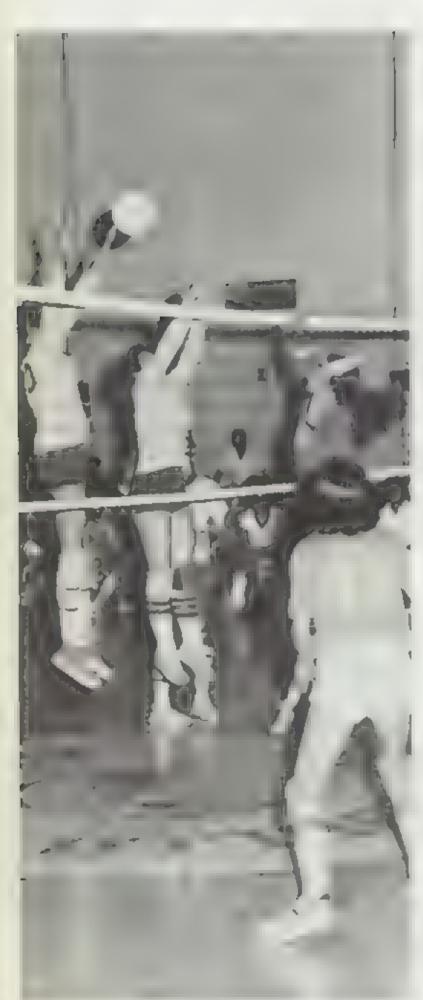
Varsity Cross Country: (Front) Letty Ponce, Paula Lopez, Sondra Simonian, Alma Marbnez, Eddie Quon, (2nd Row) Hachel Mendoza, Dolores Reyes, Cindy Aparicio, Roberta Maldonado, Raphael Rubal cava, Gene Cuevara, (Back) Rosemary Maldonado, Coach Steve Terry Leader of the pack coming out of the last turn is Mando Cobos

#### Lack of Elasticity Snaps Hopes of Spikers

When analyzing the Varsity Spikers one might doubt that they could lose even one game let alone a match. After all, considering the combined seventeen years of experience among the starting six, their average height of 5'7", and the vicious serves of Debbie Valdovinos and Debi Hashiro, who would even venture to be on the same court with them?

Although physically formidable, the Spartanettes lacked that certain magic and consistency that makes a championship team, often falling victim to last minute rallies by foes

Following an almost flawless 8-1 pre-season, competing against tough 4-A teams, Coach Mike



Top net play by front her Nancy Murrio makes her Montebe opponent "eat leather"



Quick reflexes by Becky Ballazar keep the ball in play



(Front) Cyrith a Conshi Stacey Honda Deb Hashi & Michiko Yoneda, (Second) Nancy Murillo, Lisa Joko, Cindy Jensen, (Third) Becky Baltazar, Gay Duffy, (Back Row) Debbie Valdovinos



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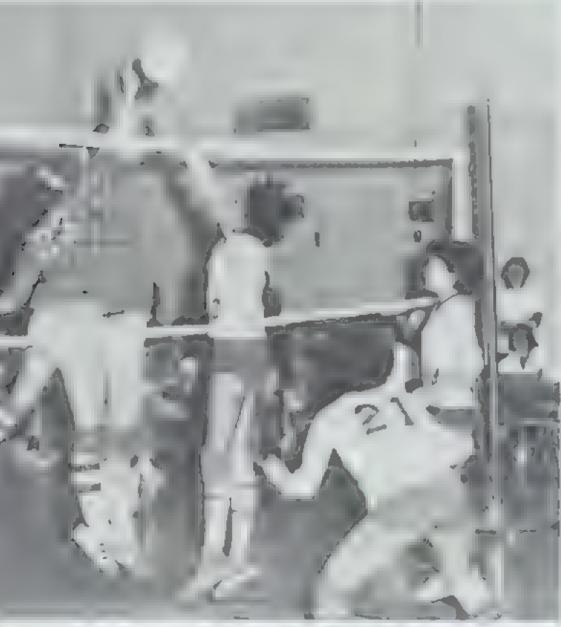
Spartan spikers celebr

Garcia and his spikers felt confident that they could go all the way and sweep the Mission Valley League; however, after losing a crucial match against Keppel, the Spartanettes had an emotional let down from which they never recovered and ended league play with a 4-6 record and a third place finish.

Although their team performance fell short of expectations, several girls did manage to find a spot on the all-league roster: Nancy Murillo was chosen first team while Debi Hashiro, Stacey Honda, and Becky Baltazar were picked for second team. Becky Baltazar was also awarded the Most Valuable Player award



Head and shoulders above the rest, Nancy Murillo. nul thes an attempted spike



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Eyes on the ball and a steady aim are what make Gay Duffy a great defensive player



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SSSStevie Wonder Miho dazzies the crowds with his soft touch for the basket



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All eyes are glued to Cesar Gerardo's (15) shot as it lies on the rim on the brink of falling in for a basket



"the Bull" Bamish muscles his way in unst a tough San Gabriel defense

#### Varsity Cagers Ice a Four-Layered Championship Cake

Enjoying the most productive and satisfying season in the history of Schurr's basketball program, the Varsity Cagers were the icing on the Spartan cake as they completed the clean sweep of championships in all four divisions, from Frosh all the way up to the Varsity level

Starting off with a bang, the Spartans won their first two games assisted by the sharp-shooting onetwo punch of Bill Bamish and Steve

With two wins already under their belts, the Spartans stormed through the Schurr Christmas Tournament going undefeated and thrashing South Pasadena, San Dimas, and Cantwell into submission.

As the season neared, Spartans sharpened up and were honed for league action. In the last pre-season game the Spartans were taken to the limit by a very tough San Gabriel Mata. dor team in a spectacular, exciting quadruple overtime (yes, four over times!) game in which the Spartans were finally outlasted 70-76

Odds-on favorites to sweep the M.V.L., the Spartans breezed through the first four league games, lost to a scrappy Arroyo team, and then swept the final round of league play to compile a 9-1 league record, a league title. and a C.I.F. playoff berth

With all the ingredients of a winning team: speed; rebounding by Bill Barn

ish, Angelo Panetta, and Cesar Gerardo (who also led the team with 12 blocked shots for the season); outside shooting from all of the starting five, especially Steve Miho who averaged 18 8 points coupled with a 57% shoot ing percentage from the floor, and an overall winning attitude, the mighty Spartans felt ready for the real test the premiere C.I.F. playoff game against the Indio Rajahs

Before a jam-packed crowd, both teams came out shooting. It was nip and tuck as they ended the first half 40-35 with Schurr on the short end Schurr partisans were hoping for one of the patented Spartan comebacks, but alas, as the cagers began to make their move, Cesar Gerardo's left shoulder popped out of its socket. This injury psychologically lifted Indio's spirits, and the Rajahs went on to tally thirteen unanswered points to break the contest wide open, leaving the Spartans behind 86-69

Though not in the limelight as their players, the coaching staff deserves to receive a round of applause for their leadership and persistence. Head Coach Tommy Thompson and assistants Jim Duddy and Buzz Baviello, who also doubled as the J.V. coach. scouted opponents and created new offensive plays to stifle them. Thompson has a very impressive record, winning three championships in his six years at Schurr. None of the teams under his guidance has ever dipped below second place in the M.V.L.



viously crowned king, Cesar Gerardo (15) still had enough energy left to make good this 17-foot per in the Homecoming game against Arroyo



Coming down with the rebound Roger Lowrey (30), has his work cut out for him against his aggressive opponent



A bird's eye view shows that things under the basket can get pretty right Angelo Panetta (14) found but the hard way



It sia Schurr basket as Angelo Panerra (14) (Limp blocks) over his defender in the championship game against the Arroyo Knights



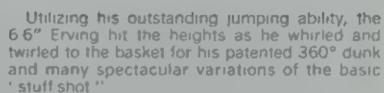
(Above) Board-crashers Bill Bamish (32) and Angelo Panetta (14) demonstrate another of the Spartan's strengths...rebounding, (Right) 10-foot fall-away bank shots are Bill Barnish" (32) lavorite. weapon from his arsenal











Nothing imaginable, however, compares with the awesome sight of "The Doc" swooping in from mid-court, blasting off from the free-throw line holding the ball aloft with one huge hand and finally descending from the stratosphere to slam the ball through the hoop for two points.

This new style of professional basketball developed from the playgrounds. Originating as a way to dazzle peers, some of the more gifted players. took it one step further and used their natural talents to gain scholarships to big name colleges and eventually the N.B.A. Naturally the team owners sought these "show boats" because they put people in the stands.

Nevertheless, the ends justified the means as the quality of the NBA, improved: the owners and players got richer; the fans ate it up, and everyone was happy

But if you're ever in the Philadelphia "Spectrum," home of the 76ers, be prepared for the worse if you ask . . . IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Since the merger of the N.B.A. and the now defunct A B A., a more wide open, exciting game of basketball has evolved

Layups and 15 foot jump shots have been replaced by slam dunks and I.C.B.M.'s (intercontinental ballistic missiles; i.e. 30 foot "jumpers" or "shooting from the street.")

Even the concept of team play has changed, instead of setting up in the offensive zone, "runand gun't is now the name of the game. Since defense is stressed less, more points are being scored

But the fans love it, attendances are up in almost every arena. And the most exciting team? The Philadelphia 76ers.

Thrilling the crowds with Lloyd Free's 30 foot LC B.M.'s and Darryl Dawkins' two favorite dunk shots, his "unbelievably terrifying De Laurentiis." memorial gorilla stuff," and his "left handed spine chiller supreme," the Sixers kept their fans ahead of the pack in the "standing ovation" department

Of course the main attraction of the Sixers' three-ring circus was the man they called "The Doctor" . . . Julius Erving, Reputed to be the most exciting player in basketball, "Dr. J." lived up to his glorious legend

### A Becoming Tradition Among Spartanette Cagers

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On the buzzer's sound, Gay Duffy makes two points to win the game

Backed by four years of consecutive Mission Valley League Championships, the Spartanettes kept on the move to retain that title in the M.V.L., making it their fifth year of champion-

At the start of the pre-season, the dribblers took a step in the right direction towards their C.I.F. goal, by beating Los Altos, the number-one ranked

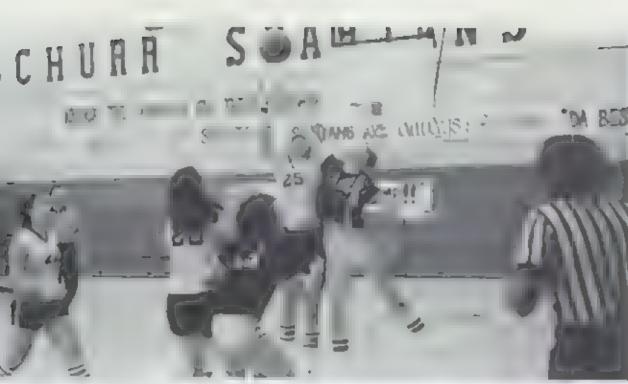
team in the 3A division.

After ending their pre-season with a 7-3 record, the Spartanettes made an outstanding debut in their league opener. The Cagerettes met their first opponent, Rosemead, head on with the Cagerettes on top by one basket, 62-60. Following this same strategy of controlling the ball throughout the game the dribb ers outscored the Mountain View Vikings, 72-33.

The Spartanettes also had their share of narrow wins throughout the season, with victories depending upon one or two points. Two of these close calls were over Arroyo, 56-55, and Rosemead, 44-43. In both games, fast breaks and quickness became the key factors to sweeping the games.

The Cagerettes' invincible winning streak was snapped in their last game of the season against Arroyo, 55-58 The downfall of the Spartanettes was probably due to many small errors. Bad passes and missed free throws cost the team many valuable points, while the referees added to the Spartanettes' misfortunes. According to the team, the referees called too many plays against them. Although the girls lost, Coach Sue Hyllested commented, "I still feel we were better." With an outstanding 16-4 record for the entire season, the Spartanettes had to settle for the title of co-champs with Arroyo.

Individual qualities of the players aided their team's performance during the season considerably: Debi Hashiro, an all C.I.F. player, displayed quickness, good passing, accurate shooting and above all, leadership on the court. Gay Duffy proved to be an invaluable player, along with Cindy Jensen and Adrienne Bon. The sheer enjoyment of playing kept Stacey Honda, a sharp shooter, on the court throughout the season, despite two weakened ankles and a sprained finger. Though the knee injury to one of the top players, Nancy Murillo, affected the team, the combinations of hard work and teamwork under the exceptional coaching of Sue Hyllested, proved the Spartanettes to be winners again'



Reaching in for the rebound Adrienne Bon overtakes her Arrayo opponent for the tip.



Tangled amidst a mass of Lions' paws, Gay Duffy scrambles for a grab at the ball



Eyes peeled on the basket, Stacey Honda goes for a lay-up



farsity Basketball Team: (Front) Stacey Honda, Debi Hashiro, Gay Duffy; (2nd Row) Cindy Jenšen, connie Alan z, Adrienne Bon, (Back Row) Coach Sue Hyllested, Naomi Martinez, Celeste Mekala



Cindy Jensen lofts the ball for an easy two pointer



Sharp Shooter Debi Hashiro, takes advantage of the oppor-



Caught between two Arroyo opponents, Stacey Honda takes possession of the ball

#### Injuries Cause Matmen's Downfall



Preventing his adversary from attaining a "sit-out," Harun Mendez pulls him down

offer frustration dominated the 77 78 Varsity Wrestling Team. Before the season started the team looked promising with the return of seven lettermen, however, shortly after completing a semi disappointing pre-season (3-2 record,) calamity struck the Spartans, Injuries began to spring up everywhere and everyway, and before you knew it, five out of the original twelve matmen were the only ones healthy. Quickly that number was cut down to three, as the team continued to sputter. Finally the long season dragged to its end with the Spartans nursing a 3-7 overall record with no wins and five losses in league

Brightening up the rather dismal season were individual efforts given by Spartans Bill Gomez, Rudy Gerardo, and Bill Gonzales. Also contributing to the memorable parts of the season were the team victories over La Serna and Glenn Perhaps something profitable was attained for next season due to the rash of injuries. With the varsity squad depleted, grapplers were promoted from the junior varsity team. Of this year's thirtyfive matmen, twenty-six will return next season, each one will have gained some valuable experience for use next year. But, as far as this season is concerned, head coach Bill Pierce summed it up: "Injuries killed us."



Varsity and J V. Wrestling Teams: (Front) Harun Mendez, David Ceja, Bill Gonzales, Ed. Padilla, Charlie Cujumban, Randy Mikuriya, Bob Jimenez, Louie Galacia, Rudy Gerardo, (Back) 8- ly Gomez, Alex Echevarria, Robert Kanamoto, Paul Imai, Pete Navarette, Joe Chaides, (Not Pictured) Gus Elias, Paul Navarette, Jerry Wong, Tom Roach, Jorge Jatib, David Soloman, Greg Snyder, Raul Gomez, Jim Fernini, Ray Snyder, Randy Scott, Coach Bill Pierce



Displaying awasome strength, Tom Roach hoists his opponent before send ing him sprawling back to the mat-



Bracing up, Harun Mendez tries to muscle his way out of his opponent's



Utilizing a half-Nelson, Pete Navarette flips his Keppel adversary

#### Epilog: Collegiate Wrestling

Trying to tear their opponents apart limb from limb is the intent of most wrestlers, and most wrestlers seem to hate practice. But there are always. exceptions like Olympic hopeful Lee Kemp who "loves to practice" because "it's just one of the few things that I don't mind doing."

Kemp, a 158 pound wrestler from the University of Wisconsin, takes his wrestling seriously and doesn't like to joke around during wrestling practice.

As a freshman in 1976, Kemp was the only major college wrest er in the country to go undefeated with a 39 0 record. Additionally in 1977, a month before the N.C.A A. championships, his name was written in ink as the winner.

#### Lee Kemp Eyes \*80 Olympics in Moscow

twice.

Kemp's only setback is his ack of aggress veness, he has great speed and strength but refrains from using these two weapons. He would rather wait for his apponent to make a wrong move, then throw him to the mat and collect his two points instead of making a wrong move himself,

After Kemp failed to become an Olympic team starter and ended up on the second string, he was hardly absent from the gym.

The rest of the world had better beware of this gentle glad after as he makes his quest for the unimate in amateur wrest no a gold medal in 1980 in Moscow, Because Lee is a winner, he doesn't miss his boat

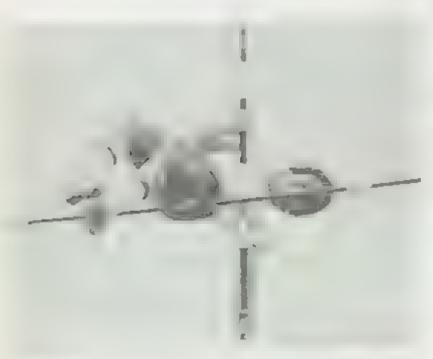


#### Vlink Unleashes His Awesome Pack

Never in headcoach Bruce Vlink's five-year career as varsity coach at Schurr has he directed such a cooperative and talented Varsity Track Team as the one that represented Schurr this season. And if the Spartans play up to their potential, the Mission Valley League title should be within their grasp.

A big asset to the trackmen this season was the strong participation of novice runners. Several of this season's top performers had never gone out for track before, making their success a pleasant surprise. Also aiding the Spartans was the team's overall dedication. Despite the alternating record rainfall and intense heat that plagued the preseason, the striders never missed a day of practice.

Demonstrating skill and talent in their respective track events were: Alex Gonzalez in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile; Robert Nila in the 120-yard high hurdles; Armando Leuvano in the 100, 200, and 440-yard sprints; and Ricky Felix in the hurdles. Excelling in field events were: William Gonzalez in the shotput, Rick Jensen and Tom Roach in the discus; Raul Garcia in the pole vault, and Billy Gomez in the high jump. Helping out Vlink were coaches Steve Terry, Vince Negrete, Mike Jones, and Jerry DeSantis, whom Vlink proudly calls "The best staff in the San Gabriel Valley."

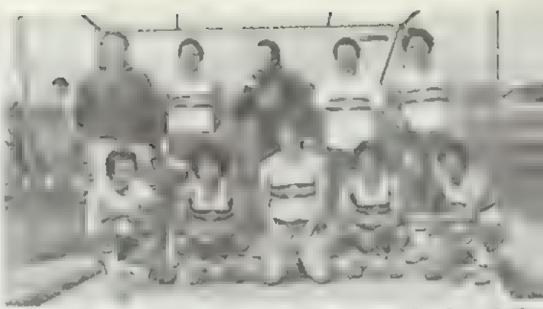


Just a bit more lift is needed by Paul Escalante if he's to clear the bar



Varsity Track (Back Row Armando Cobos Robert N a Carlos Lara David De Gado Frank Laro Armando Luevano Joe Luken (Front Row) Robert Shade Carmeio Marquez Art Valdez, Ricky Felix Rafae Rubaca va (Not Pictured, Ed Lopez, John Meiendez





Varsity Field (Back Row) Coach Bruce V. nk. Harun Mendez. Tom Roach. Bill Gonzales. Bill Kanavaloff (Front Row) Paul Escalante. Greg Snyder. Rick Jensen, Pete Navarette. Rau, Garcia.



Looking ahead, Armando Cobos readies to make his move



nging the discus, Rick Jensen maintains the form at made him the tops in the event.

Bruce Jenner of San Jose introduced himself to the world with a gold medal-winning, world record performance in the 1976 Olympic decathlon. He was competing against some very stiff rivals; Nickolay Avilov of the Soviet Union (the 1972 Olympic record holder) with a score of 8,454 points), and 23-year old Guido Kratschmer of West Germany. The field was so tough that it took Jenner eight events before he emerged with the lead.

Completing the ten events with a score of 8, 618 points, Jenner set a new world's decathlon record, breaking Avilov's mark by 164 points. Here's a breakdown of Jenner's performances in each of the events: 100-meters, 10.9 seconds; 400-meters, 47.9; 1,500meters, 4:14; long jump, 23'8"; high jump, 6'8"; 110-meter hurdles, 14.4 seconds; shotput 47'6"; discus, 170'; javelin, 225'; and the pole vault, 15'9".

. Since Jenner's gold medal performance he has become a celebrity; Hollywood gave himscreen tests while television introduced him to cue cards. The only door that has not opened for him is the one leading to the movie screen. He once did a screen test for the role of Superman, but the director said he photographed too young. Alas, the result of eating too much Wheaties.



Extending his lead, miler Alex Gonzalez legs it out when his apponent falters



Up and over, Buly Gomez glides over the bar with only an inch to spare



Epilog: Olympics

Jennifer Vaults World Record





Leaping a hurdle, Carmelo Mar. quez maintains his pace and balance



Keeping his concentration throughout the throw, Harun Mer dez hurls the discus 140 feet

#### Dangerous Curves of Rookie Pitcher **Detours Foes**

Striving to go all the way in C.I.F. competition was the goal of this year's Varsity Softball Team. Stressing teamwork and sportsmanship, the girls were trained in the areas of agility, speed, endurance and coordination Every aspect and skill had to be equally worked to perfection in order for the girls to reach their goal, Leading the girls through their rigorous training, coach Irene Fasnacht, a former coach at Vista Del Rio Junior High, felt the girls were ready to combat any other softball team, because they seemed confident and competent throughout their spring training



With a crack of the bat, Georgina Onaga sends a ground drive scoring for a base hit



The soft touch of Cyrith a Consoli proves rewarding when S.H.S. wins the game against the Moors



Dug-out chats between Coach Irene Fasnacht and Gi Acevedo and Debbie Valdovinos prepares them for a arduous defensive battle



Kicking up dust, Edith Duffy makes a run for first after hitting a fly to left field



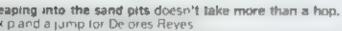
Varsity Softball: (Front) GiGi Acevedo, Debbie Hennerty, Mary Medrano, Shelley Robinso Cynthia Consoli, (2nd Row) Gay Duffy, Rhoda Nishida, June Nakahara, Michiko Yoned (Back) Edith Duffy, Ms. Irene Fasnacht, Lina Dominguez



Varsity Track Team: (Front) Margaret Toy; (Back) Sondra Simonian, Delores Reyes, Gloria Delgadillo, Naomi Linn, Filamina Castillo, Ramona Ebert, Pat Rivera, Irene Rodruguez, Lisa



#### Harriers Washed Off Track by Rain





The outlook for the Girls' Varsity Track season was uncertain at the beginning of the year since coaches Steve Terry and Bruce Vlink had to start from scratch when several top girls failed to return. (Five of the best harriers had transfered to other schools.) This was not the end of their troubles, however. The unpredictable weather rained out the track area for several days, forcing the girls to jog on hard pavement. The disadvantage of not having access to the track area seemed to affect the girls performance; in their first meet against Alhambra, the harriers lost by a close 47-52, and trailed Montebello by 10 in their second meet. Returning to keep their team's scores reasonably high in the various events were: Cindy Jensen in the high jump; Ramona Ebert at the shotput; runners Margaret Toy in the half mile and Irene Rodriquez in the mile, Lorraine Castellanos in the two miler: Delores Reyes in the sprint and Sondra Simonian in the hurdles



Closing in on their Matador opponent, Sondra Simonian, Laura Castillo and Lisa Joho race for the finish line

Skinning the bar, Lisa Joko clears the three foot mark



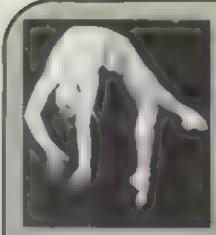
Varsity Gymnastics Team: (Front) Lorena Kaneki, Michelle Abramson, Joyce Ohara, Susie Yanagi, Stephie Blancarte, Susie Kwan, Leslie Kimura, (Back) Yvonne Guerrero, Anna Cervantes, Rose Moon, Ethel Almazan, Michelle McRavy, tNot Pictured, Joach Mike Garci



Utilizing poise, perfection, and technique. Ethe Almazan tiles through her rout ne



An apprehensive audience looks on as Michelie McRavy performs the diff cu't back walkover



Epilog: The Gyn nastics Scene

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When the '76 Olympics ended, Nadia Comaneci cavorted home to Romania with a Queen's ransom of three gold medals, one silver, one bronze and the notoriety of making 0 ympic history, for never in modern Olympics had a gymnastic performance been judged perfect unt I that summer

American gymnastic coaches bent on perfecting our women gymnasts know that cat, hing up to Nadia means increasing the risk factor in the training programs. Atready chaches are injecting into all events more aeria's combinations of tumbling and aerials done in succession, and adaptions of men's gymhastics, triple somersaultid smounts.

While American women gymnasts strive to attain Nad als degree of pertection, Nadia is busy improving on her own perfection. Her ultimate goal is to get a perfect score in every event in a single competition.

#### Spartanettes Perpetuate Dynasty

Through rain and snow and even sleet, one indomitable reality has haunted rival schools in the Pacific League . . . the fact is that Schurr's gymnastic team is unbeata

In the six years that Schurr has been a high school, gymnastics has captured an amazing six league championships . . . a perfect record. 1978 has been a particularly satisfying year for Schurr's "Pixies" as the ripe talent of the 'Old Veterans,'' such as Schurr's best all-around performer Ethel Almazan has been supplemented by some new faces from Schurr's feeder school. Macy Intermediate: Michelle McRavy, Yvonne Guerrero, and Stephanie Blancarte.

Sacrificing the Keppel Aztecs 123-92 in the league opener was only a wrm-up for the Spartans as they defeated a very talented team from La Canada 34-22.

In his second year as varsity gymnastics coach, Mike Garcia has done a fine job of channeling the girls talent in the right direction which is exemplified as his teams contimue to perpetuate Schurr's gymnastic dynasty.



Sand flies as Eddie Car in blasts his way out of the bunker



Varsity Golf Team: Albert Flores, Keith Matsuda, Tracey Smith, Wayne Hasegawa, Eddie Carlin, James Montoya,

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson form one of the more intriguing new rivalries. in today's sports scene

Jack Nicklaus, considered to be one of the greatest goffers to have I ved is the only person to ever win sixteen major tournaments. But at the age of 37 Nick laus is considered by some to be in the

sunset years of his career

While Nicklaus is stumbling, a young Tom Watson has found the PGA fairways more sweet smelling than ever. The 27 - year old watson over came a severe case of inexperience and, in 1975, won his first important contest, The British Open, Then came a two-yearlong dry spell that ended in April of 1977 when Watson took the Masters, edging out Nicklaus, by two strukes in a heated battle. A short time later, the young Watson again felled the aging Nicklaus, this time by one stroke in the '77 British

Of Course it's not really fit to compare the seasoned pro Nicklaus and the youthful Watson because of the difference in total victories, but at least it will be interesting to see whether Watson can replace Nicklaus as the top golfer on the

P.G.A. tour this year.



With the backdrop of the beautiful Montebello Country Club, Tracey Smith tees off for the "back Nine

The Changing of the Guard

Epilog: the P.G.A Tour

#### Spartans Rough It After Wet Winter

Under the able guidance of Coach Rick Niccoli the competitive Varsity Golf squad once again jumped out to a fast start winning three of their first four confrontations.

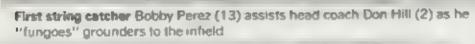
Following the rainlest winter since 1947, Spartan golfers had to reach their peaks in hasty fashion for two resons: an abbreviated pre-season

and the fact that the rains caused the rough to become overgrown and made bails errantly hit out of bounds like Easter eggs, nearly impossible to

Through these adversities Albert Flores emerged as the number one golfer since he kept his scores in the low 70's. Not far behind Flores were Captain Tracey Smith, James Mon toya, Wayne Hasegawa, Bill Vira montes, Keith Matsuda, Eddie Carlin, and Derek Mikuriya, who comprised the balance of the squad



Stiding safe at second, Carlos Aco.





Losing his hat but not his head, third baseman Tong Lee stretches to keep the ball from going through "the hole"

Chuckin' 8.8 's pitching ace Sergio Martinez (15) lets fly with a sizzling fast bal





steals another one

Keeping his cool in the "hot corner," Tong Lee guns down an attempted Rosemead scorer at the plate



Preparing mentally to lead off the inning, Spartans Tong Lee and Bobby Perez seem determined to ignite a big rally

#### If Only There Were No Beginnings or Ends

When the Varsity Baseball squad took the field for the league opener against Rosemead, they felt they had the talent to take the Mission Valley League by storm, and until the last week of the season the Spar-

tans were in the driver's seat

When the ordeal began, the Spartans had two strikes against them: first, they were a young team (only four seniors in the starting lineup,) and second, the pre-season, (designed to expose younger players to Varsity action and gel the team,) was abbreviated by the wet winter.

When the regular season began the swatters went through the first eight games with only one loss. The pinnacle of the season was reached when Mission Valley League M.V.P. Sergio Martinez hurled a one-hitter against Schurr's arch-rival, Keppel.

The mittmen were so good that during their early hot streak they were ranked as high as number four in the C.I.F. Southern Section, the highest that any Schurr team

has been ranked.

With two games left in the regular season, the Spartans were assured a playoff slot and only needed to knock off Arroyo to clinch at least a co-championship. Defeating Arroyo, however, turned out to be the big problem; with nothing to lose and a league title to gain, the Knights came out hungry and thrashed the over-confident Spartans two games in a row: the first game no-hitting them 5.0

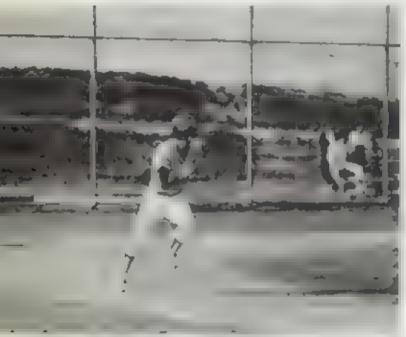
Stripped of "their" league pennant, Coach Hill's bunch still had a playoff shot so for the fourth time in the six years of Schurr's history they competed in post-sea-

The "Desert Hex" suffered by both football and basketball teams continued on the baseball team as they were overpowered by the Canyon Cowboys 8-3

The '78 season will undoubtedly stay clearly imprinted on many minds. It was a rocky start with a bad ending, but it was a hell of a middle!



Last minute pre-game chatter is enjoyed by Manuel Figueroa and Rudy Parise



Demonstrating one of the attributes that earned him a spot on the starting line up sophomore Carlos Acosta speeds to first base



Leaping to cut off the throw from right field Larry Martinez (14) utilizes his excellent jumping ability

The expression, "Red-blooded American" has been tagged on to many of our heroes and idols; but one of our heroes, in L.A. at least, loaths the very mention of the word RED. He is Tommy Lasorda and the blood within his veins runs blue . . . DODGER BLUE!

After nearly a quarter of a century, 23 years, with the legendary Walt "Skipper" Alston at the helm of the Dodger ship, Lasorda had to fill a gaping abyss, Lasorda accomplished it with confidence and style, guiding

them to the National League pennant, quite a feat for a rookie manager,

His players know that none of his stones are true but they all learn valuable lessons that make them better human beings.

Using the unorthodox method of demonstrative, exuberant vocalizing, Lasorda can be seen pepping his players one minute and cussing them the next. He also has an arsenal of outrageous stories designed to motivate his players, such as the swimmer who, after his sailboat sank a mile off

shore, swam and swam then quit foul feet from shore and drowned Between stories and pep talks Lasorda sells and preaches Dodger Blue every minute.

His off-beat method of coaching has been very successful even in the minors where Lasorda won three straight pennants at Ogden and ther was promoted to triple "A" where he won two pennants in the four years he managed there.

Actually many of the present Dodg ers (Cey, Garvey, Lopes, Russell, Rho



Varsity Baseball Team. (Front Row) Tong Lee: Larry Martinez. Bobby Perez. (2nd Row) Carlos Alosta, Ulises Cardenas, Juan Parra, srae. Resales Rudy Guerra (3rd Row Ramon Esparza Henry Escalante Head Coach Dun Hill Sergio Martinez Coach Ben Negrete Mando Mar quez Back Manuel Figueroa David Guerra Rudy Parise



Shortstop Carlos Acosta gives pitcher Juan Parra the signal to pick off the Rosemead base runner

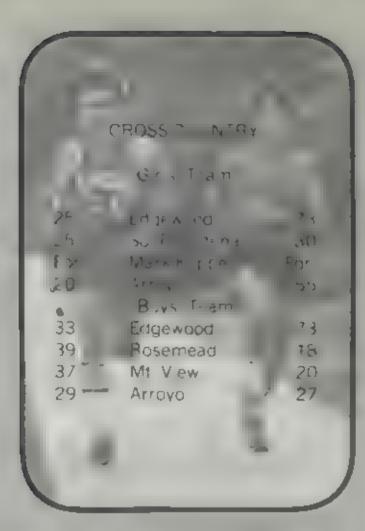


den, Rau, Hough, Hooten, and Yeager) had been under the guidance of Lasorda when they were in the minor leagues for the Albuquerque farm team. They won championships then and are winning championships

With help from the "Great Dodger in the sky," Lasorda has fulfilled all the expectations of the Dodger partisans, leading the Dodgers to the pennant, and preaching his gospel of "Dodger Blue."

#### Epilog: Pro Baseball

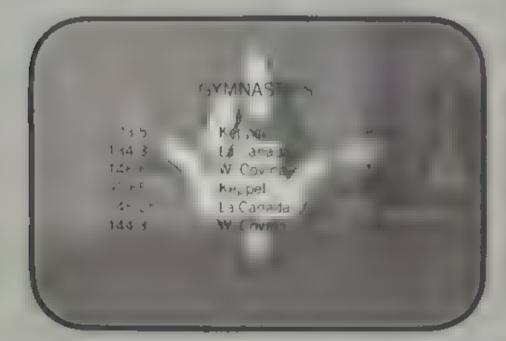
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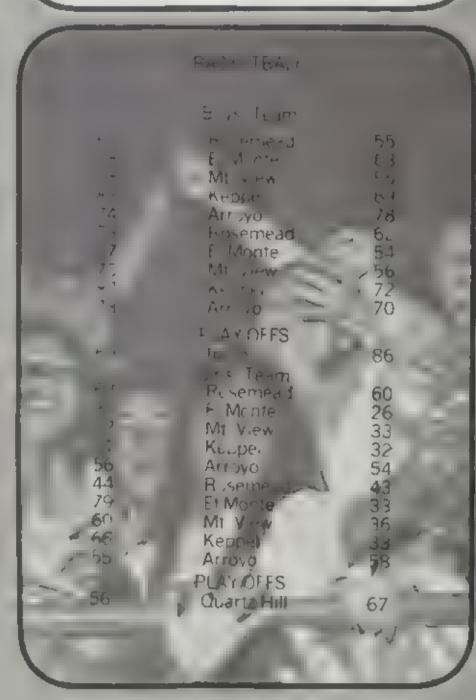


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- . Winning 2 playoff matches by girls' Varerty Ten
- . . A one hitter by Sergio Martinez
- . A league championship by the boys' Track team









#### J.V.'s Spotless in League Sophs Leave Blemished



Split-second timing is exemplified by zealous J.V 's as they break at the snap of



Destined to make a tackle JV gridder Rudy Esparza (23) charges into his opponent



Making a bee-line for the end zone. Paul Guzman (41) dodges the Montebel o defense



J.V. Football Team: (Front) Gabe Gerardo, Charlie Lee, Tony Ramos, Jerry Morales, Art Saenz, Chris Noriega, Rudy Esparza, Ron Gonis, Dariny Rodriguez, Tracy Chin (Back) Coach Peirce, Rick Pfeiter, Gilbert Soto, Mike Izumi, Art Valdez, Mike Mendoza, Jim Montoya, Israel Rosales, Marco Gonzales, Frank Romero, Paul Guzman, Joe Vasquez, Coach Negrete





40-yard bomb in his hands, Robert Contreras (32) sprints to the goal ost for another Spartan score



sches the ball to his tight end Sam Ceja for a

Totally dominating the Mission Valley League, the powerful Junior Varsity gridmen went undefeated in league play to take the M.V.L. crown and compile an overall 8-1 record. Their only loss was to Bell Gardens in the pre-season, but the Spartans managed to defeat the Lancers in a later rematch. The team's performance was a tribute to the hard work by Head Coach Bill Peirce and Assistant Coach Ben Negrete. and especially to the effort put together by the defensive and offensive unit led by linebacker Marco Gonzales and runningback Charles Lee

Meanwhile, the Sophomore gridders struggled through their season, finishing with a 2-3 league record. They were led by M.V.P. Sam Ceia. who doubled as tight-end and defensive end, and runningback/line backer Mark Mercado. The Spartans' main problems were lack of depth and size, for they lost several talented sophomores to the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Considering these set-backs, Head Coach Steve Wright and Assistant Coach Casey O'Gorman did a commendable job



Sophomore Football Team: (Front) Randy Monmoto, Jerry Wong, Carlos Aguitar, Robert Contreras, Kenny Gonzales, (2nd Row) Angel Reyes, Bobby Mollinedo, Harry Smith, John Caraveo, Abe Carreon, (3rd Row) Rudy Garcia, Gary Fong, Gilbert Jarequiri, Ernie Landeros, Mark Mer cado, Rudy Arredondo, (Back) Coach Wright, Sam Ceja, Mike Miyahara, Joe Babcock, Val Voskresensky, Robert Dominguez, Mark Olivas, Coach O'Gorman



Sticking an El Monte Lion high and low are Robert Contreras (32) and Mark Mercado (28)

#### M.V.L. Crown a Touchdown Away From Frosh Brows

Cruisin' through a spectacular season, this year's Freshmen football team, guided by Coach Bruce Vlink and assisted by Mando Marentes, demolished opponents and wound up with a second place finish in the Mission Valley League.

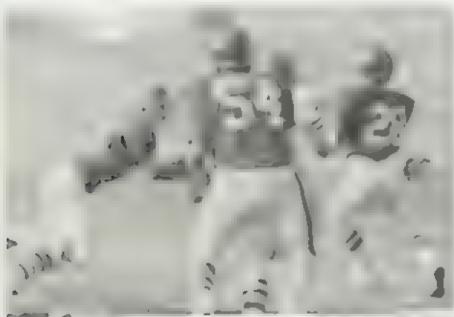
The gridders found the winning formula, both offensively and defensively. They displayed their explosive offense by scoring an impressive 135 points, while the defense proved nearly invincible by shutting out five opponents and allowing the other teams only 40 points during the season. Leading the attack was MV.P. runningback Louie Galacia, and spearheading the defense was linebacker Joe Chaides.

Starting off on the right foot, the team blanked Monte Vista 13 0 and Glenn 22-0 in their first two pre-season games, but then tripped over a Westminister team in their third contest, getting edged 0.6. The gridders did away with their last pre-season foe, Katella, by a score of 19-14 leaving the Spartans with a 3-1 pre-season scorecard.

The Spartans began M V.L. play with a 13-0 shutout over Rosemead, then suffered their only league defeat against league champ El Monte in a closely contested battle, 0-6. This loss left the team with a 1-1 record and set the stage for their final surge. Coming down the stretch, the Spartans defeated their final three adversaries; Mountain View, 20-14; Arroyo, 27-0, Keppel, 21-0. The valiant gridmen came in second place with a 4-1 league record, a mere one-half game behind El Monte.



Man in motion Mark Perez (25) attempts to scramble the Katella Knights' defense



About to be creamed by a lunging Spartan is a Katella defender trying futilely to reach ball carrier Dennis Rhin (28)



Speed-burner Richard Ronquillo (12) tears through a gaping hole for a gib



Fleet-footed Jorge Jatib (33) takes a clean han doff from Dennis Rhin (28)



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at my dust is Dennis Gill's battle cry as he takes the lurn and heads into he stretch

#### Pacing Each Other Harriers Take 2nd Place

Under the direction of Coach Steve Terry, the Junior Varsity Cross Country team placed second in the Mission Valley League

The harriers' record for this season was a strong 6-1. One of their key meets was against Keppel where hero, Henry Perez, succeeded in allowing his team to rob their rivals of expected victory, beating them 29-26.

In conquering Keppel, the runners earned their way to league finals held at Mt. Sac; there, four out of ten individuals placed 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 6th to win the meet

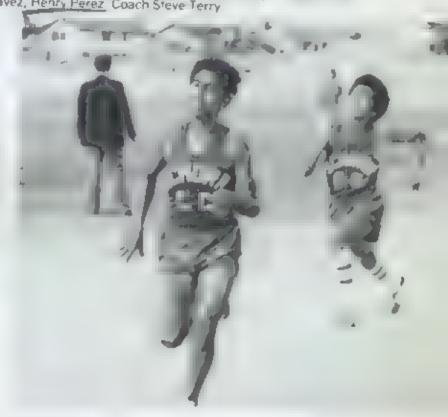
Sparked by individual talent, the Frosh-Soph striders obtained a second place berth in the Mis sion Valley League. By overcoming their weak nesses as the season progressed, the harriers displayed significant improvements shown by their 5-3 record. The number one runner, Diego Mesa, set the pace for the Frosh-Soph team's superior competitive spirit



J.V. Cross Country Team: Dennis G.I., Frank Laro. Zachary Falcon. Paul Soto Vincent Chavez, Henry Perez, Coach Steve Terry



sh-Soph Cross Country Team (Front) Dave Guevara Tony Nieves, Angel Muro, Back) Ray r eta, Rick Rieder Rubert Sierra. Diego Mesa. Eddie Planti las. Coach Steve Terry



Striving for first and second place ribbons in the Arroyo meet are Ray Murr etta and Tony Nieves

## The Junior Varsity Tennis Team completed a very successful season sharing first place in the Mission Valley League. After winning several key matches, led by the strong per formances of Nancy Toy and Paula Silverfarb in singles and Marinell Santos and Lynne Kata yama in doubles, the netters finished with a 13-2 record for the league title. The team was led by rookie coach Angie Minnasian who was the number one tennis player at C.S U.L.A. Recognized for their outstanding perform.

ances, Marinell Santos and Lynne Katayama

were named Co-Most Valuable Players

(Front) Georgina Onaga, Kim Hagiwara; (Back) Sharon Nagahama, Scarlet Yamada, Sharon Wada, Lisa Gotori, Marinell Santos, Janet Hahn, Hozumi Takesako, Paula Sil verfarb, Barbara Kissee, Joyce Ohara, Nancy Toy, Lynne Katayama

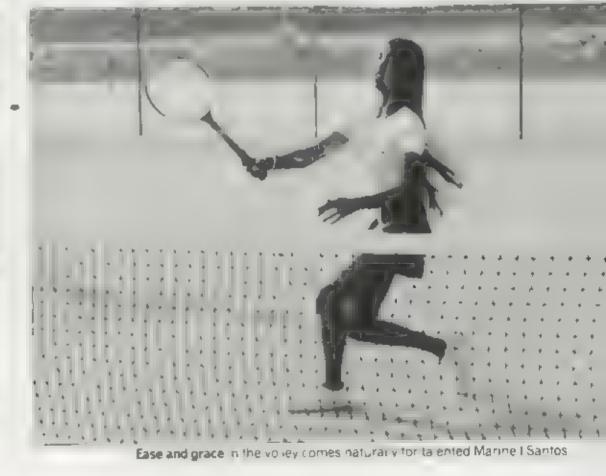
#### Netters Work Hard to Capture Co-Champ With Rosemead



Stamming the ball requires the two hands and steady eyes of Lynne Kata



A wicked back-hand is the only one weapon in Lisa Gotori's arsenal



#### Dominguez Leads Netters to 3rd Place Title



Spiking it for Debbie Hennerty, Joyce Rodriguez gets it up



ng the game in her own hands Laura Galindo demonstrates a point win sp ke

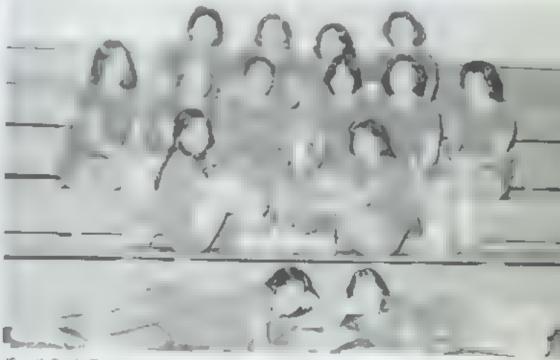
This year the talented Junior Varsity Volleyball team placed third in the Mission Valley League, with the record of 11-7

A young, returning veteran, sophomore Lina Dominguez captured the title of most valuable player. Freshmen Sandy Galvan and Cindy Terrazas also showed great improvement, having played second string during pre-season, then moving up to first string before the season com-

The team was led by rookie coach Irene Fashacht, a graduate from C S.U.L.B.



Keeping the ball in play Debbie Hennerty sets the ball for her teammates



(Front) Cindy Terrazas, Sandy Galvan, (2nd Row) Lucille Lugo, Joyce Rodriguez; (3rd Row) Carmille Garcia, Shefly Robinson, Lina Dominguez, Lisa Moisa, Josie Cortez, Mar garet Aretlann (Back) Mary Medrano Debbie Hennerty Susie Estrada Laura Galindo

#### Depleted J.V.'s Survive Varsity Draft

Surviving their season in respectable fashion, the Junior Varsity Wrestling team salvaged a somewhat floundering Schurr wrestling season Finishing above .500 in league (3-2 record) the Spartans were in title contention until their last

match, a loss to league champ Arroyo

Surpassing the varsity squad, the J.V matmen achieved the near-impossible task of keeping their team from collapsing at mid-season when the varsity team became plagued by injuries and the J.V. grapplers were forced into action at the varsity level to fill the gaps. With several of their top matmen gone, the J.V.'s season might have been lost if it hadn't been for some great coaching by Bill Pierce and some excellent performances given by the team. Using what little experience they had, the J.V.'s won several contests by sheer desire and determination, sometimes barely scraping together enough points to squeak past their opponents



After gaining the advantage, Robert Kanamoto is hard pressed to keep 1



Striving to escape serry Wang breaks out of his fee shald



Two points for a "near-fall" are earned by Tom Oda as he pins his opponent's shoulder



Cross-facing his opponent, Jerry Wong forces him into submission



Flying like an eagle, Frank Laro lays the bar in for two points

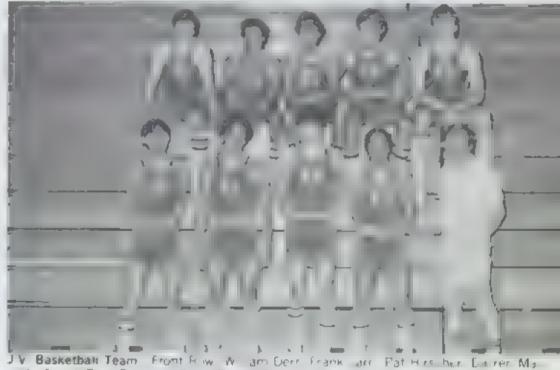
#### Ripping M.V.L. to Pieces J.V.'s Take Crown

Continuing this year's Schurr basketball domi nation over the Mission Valley League was the surprising Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Under the mentorship of head coach Buzz Baviello, the cagers compiled a 15-8 overall record and went undefeated in league competition, thereby capturing one of the school's four men's basketball

Of all the Spartan basketbal teams, the J V s underwent the most trying pre-season. Hampered with inconsistency, the team finished with a 5.8 pre league record. Because of this disappointing showing, the Spartans weren't expected to clean up on the league as they did. Finally finding the right winning combination, the J.V.'s turned their season around. After first devouring Rosemead, the team went on down the line knocking off their opponents one by one. Near the end of the season, the team was hard pressed to keep its M.V.L. record unblemished. But rising to meet the challenge, The Spartans downed Keppel and Mountain View in close come from behind contests. Throughout their 10-0 league season, the cagers were led by the consistently superior play of Charles Lee, Sam Adams, and Frank Laro



Nowhere to go, Dan Duffy (33) searches for some relief from teammates Pat Hirscher and Charles Lee



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All-around jock Charles Lee (15) skies for tipoff



#### Sophomores Swipe M.V.L. Crown

A fast moving offense teamed up with an aggressive defense provide the winning combination for this year's Sophomore Basketball Team.

The Spartan pre-season wasn't what the squad anticipated, showing a 2-3 record, but by the end of their league season the sophomores came up with an outstanding 9-1 league record and ripped the league title of the backs of a strong Arroyo team.

Noted for his exceptional coaching prowess, guiding the freshmen football team to a second place league finish, Bruce Vlink showed his versatility by leading the sophomore basketball team to the M V.L. title





Time-out means defensive adjustments by frosh basketball coach Day Hokyo



Sophomore Basketball Team (Front) Brad Uha Denis Katayama Coa Bruce Vlink, James Cho, John Cook, (Back) Fred Cho, Jay Kim, Nick Atk Ernie Rodriguez, Troy Goncharenko, Sam Ceja, Brian Shubin, Randy Mi





The pinnacle of a pyramid, Richard Ronquillo (33) goes for a 10 foot jumper a la Kareem Abdul-Jabbar



A tenacious defender, Kerth Shintani (11) pressures his opponent



Frosh Basketball Team: (Front) Rick Alonzo, David Lee, Tom Wada, Dewey Hall, Keith Shintani, Bobby Togores, Hector Castro, (Back) Ismael Beto, Julio Esparza, Rick Barnish, Kiaus Kurz, Rick Rongu Lo, Rick Gutterrez, Dennis Rihn, Coach David Hokyo

#### They Were the Start of Something Big

Perfection, speed, and accuracy were the keys to this year's impressive 10-0 league record in the M.V.L. by Schurr's Freshmen Basketball squad

With their awesome win in the league pener against Rosemead 57-27, the frosh eam was well on its way to clinching a strong irst place finish.

Although the "thrill of victory" was present

throughout their illustrious season, the "agony of defeat" nearly touched them midway through the season when they encoun tered the hungry Arroyo Knights

Putting Schurr's perfect 4.0 record on the line, the Knights took the Spartans through two overtime periods before finally succumbing to the Spartan onslaught 43-38

Coach David Hokyo and Assistant Coach Lanny Kusaka, both in their first coaching assignments at Schurr, did an outstanding job all through the season turning these freshmen into a "powerhouse" of the Mission Valley League, and building a solid foundation for the basketball program at Schurr

The Junior Varsity dribblers, headed by Coach Jeanne MacKay were small compared with other teams, but made up for their lack of size in speed

At the opening of their pre-season, the Cagerettes were a smash as they creamed Edgewood, 57-24. After such an easy win, the Spartanettes were ready to face any other team, and did so by slaughtering every one of their opponents, completing their pre-season with a perfect 11-0 record. Led by Doreen Yoshimi, following in the footsteps of Debi Hashiro, and Lynn Okamura, the smallest of the team and who, according to Coach MacKay, "drives to the basket and has a lot of guts" the Spartanettes were able to close the season with a grand finale against Arroyo, 41-26, giving the Spartan girls a 7-3 record for the season and second place in the Mission Valley

League. For her first year of coaching, Coach Jeanne MacKay did a fantastic job getting the girls conditioned and ready for the season. Throughout the year she encouraged the girls to take advantage of every opportunity they had to score points and kept their confidence up during their short period of depression, after losing top player Edith Duffy to the Varsity Basketball team. When asked to give her opinion of the season, key player Doreen Yoshimi commented, "We had a good season this year due to the closeness of the team, including the coach. With her plays and opinions, as well as our own opinions and skills, we put it all together to do our best in every game."



Team work causes double trouble for an Arroyo player as Cindy Nakadaira (43) and Joanne Torn hold off their opponent

#### Yoshimi Leads Spartanettes To Second Place



Shooting for two Mary Mediano gans her shot



"Sink it" are the cries of the crowd as Kathy Gregorian fires the bail



Arroyo's defense can't help when Lik Fujinami goes up for a shot



J.V. Giris' Baskethall Team: (Front) Coach Jeanne MacKay, Edith Duffy, Doreen Yoshimi, Lynn Okamura; (2nd Row) Cindy Nakadaira, Liz Pedroza, Lilianne Fujinami, Kathy Gregorian, (Back) Leticia Arellano, Joanne Torri, Lisa Moisa, Mary Romaniuk, Mary Medrano



Timing and speed are the factors which will determine if Cindy Terrazas will be safe.



A quick throw to 2nd makes it an easy out for Spartanette Joanne Enriquez



ke-out queen, Denet Gallego de ivers another fast pitch making it a pointing au



J.V. Softball: (Front) Joanne Ennquez, Lisa Moisa, Cindy Aparicio, Lucille Luga, Angle Tejeda, (Back) Coach Jean Mackay Karen Mekata Josie Cortez, Cindy Terrazas. Denet Gallego Leticia Avalos, Roselinda Solis

### Assertive New Coach Makes the Difference

The new member of the Spartan coaching staff, Jeanne MacKay really hit it off with the J.V. Softball team this year while assisting the girls in toning up and gaining self-confidence. The team always put forth equal effort whether at practice or at a game against their ruthless rivals.



Catapulting himself, Sergio Rubalcalva meets the challenge of the 8' mark in the pole vault



Sending the metal shot in motion takes all the brute strength of Ray Martinez



Two laps to go, Liz Gomez reaches back for that extra effort needed to win



Kicking up sand, Louve Galacia fights to maintai



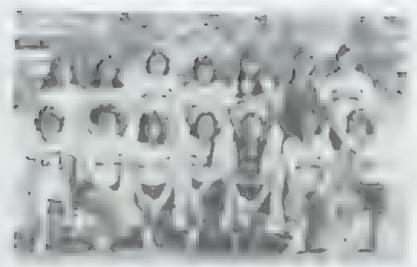
A quick start is just as important as a strong finish for Spartan Richard Barrish



nce after getting those extra inches needed to win







Girls' J.V. Track Team: (Front) Maria Estrada, Becky Baltazar, Mana Carbajal, Becky Granados, Emily Lugo, Monica Gillian, Ama Martinez; (Back) Philamina Padilla, Michelle Kurihara, Rosalynn Frizpatrick, Laura Castillo, Paula Lopez, Rosa Lopez, Judy Guayante



Striding out, Louie Galacia and Derek Sill try to keep a step ahead of their San Gabriel foe

#### Frosh-Soph Lead Harriers Over Hurdles

This year's J.V. Track Team put in an admirable performance in all track and field events. The team's enthusiasm was great enough to nearly overcome the points lost through forfeits caused by their lack of numbers. Sprinters Leonardo Hernandez and Paul Li kept the team confident by turning in consistently superior performances

The Frosh-Soph team got off to a slow start this season because several top per formers who went out for basketball came in late for the track season. However, the trackmen did have one of the top freshmen discus throwers in the league, Greg McDaniel, as well as sprinter Derek Sill, Frosh-Soph 1/2 mile record holder Nick Atkins; high jumper Rick Barnish; sprinter Louie Galacia; shotputter Robert Eckholdt, and distance runners Ed Plantillas and Diego Mesa

Sprinter Becky Baltazar led the Girls' J.V. Track Team in its pursuit of the league title under the coaching of Bruce Vlink, Steve Terry, Mike Jones, and Larry McCafferty. All four also coached Boys' J.V. and Frosh Soph track. J.V./Frosh-Soph 73

#### Underclassmen Pile Up Victories

Talented Junior Varsity and Freshman tennis teams, under the tutorship of Coach Vince Salinas, enhanced Schurr's courts this season. Filled to the brim with skilled netters, both the J.V.'s and the Frosh teams fared well in league competition

Starting out of the gates fast, the Junior Varsity Tennis unit compiled an awesome 3-0 preseason record, clobbering opponents from La Mirada, Sierra, and Bell Gardens by scores of 26-2, 25-3, and 28-0. After stumbling over their first league opponent, the Rosemead Panthers, the netters regained their poise and won their next two games, bettering their record to 2-1 in the M.V.L. with twelve games to go.

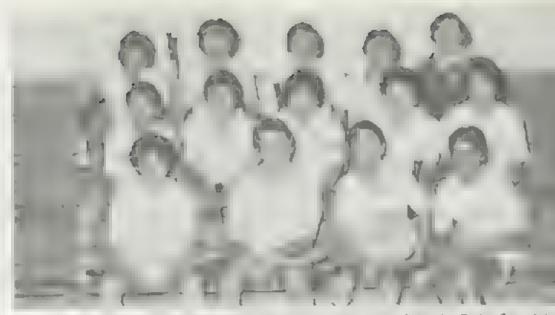
Leading the Spartans in their quest for the league crown were number one and two singles players Peter Leong and Charlie Lee and the top doubles team of John Castillo and Brian Tsubokawa

Not to be outdone by their elders, the Freshman Tennis team also turned in promising performances. Led by singles players Dave Okawa and Melvin Quan, the talented netters raged to a 3-0 start. The frosh too had twelve games to go, with three of them against top-rated, arch-rival Mark Keppel.

Because many high schools don't have freshman teams, the Spartans didn't have any preseason matches. To make up for their lack of competition, the netters entered a few weekend tournaments where they gained practical experi-



Backhand ground strokes are handled with ease by Mike Kao



Junior Varsity Tennis Team Front Row) David Lontok Craig Caizada Philip Toy John Cashic Lind How Herrich Riddinguez Mike Kani Wayne Ung Tim Leon Bian Tsilbo kawa i Back Row, Anthony Mendibles Young Suh Contad Ulioa, Melvin Ligh Coach vince Salinas



Discussing strategy, first-year coach Vince Salmas goes over the El Monte Lions' weak nesses with Anthony Mendibles



Demonstrating an awasome slam, number one singles player Dave Okawa bears down



On his toes, Wayne Ung rifles a backhand drive



Freshman Tennis Team: (Front Row) John Itamura, Tom Wada, Kevin Sakamoto, Mike Unger, Philip Kao, (Back Row) Kevin Hirano, William Kim, Melvin Quan, David Okawa Kevin Swanson, Robert Oda, Coach Vince Salinas

## Swingers Drive Keppel Off the Fairway

Hoping to pool their talent and experience to produce a winning season, was this year's Junior Varsity Golf Team. Under the direction of Coach Rick Niccoli, the linksmen had a good shot at the league crown. Despite the unusual rain that beset their pre-season, the Spartans still played with skill and tenacity. Behind the drives of Kenny Gonzalez and Jon Viramontes, the J.V.'s opened their league season with a bang, a 23-7 rout of visiting, arch-rival Keppel. Thoroughly out-playing and out-shooting the Aztecs, the Spartans showed that they have what it takes to capture the league title



Extending a full arm into his shot, Billy Gonzales tries for a 300 yard drive



In the rough, near the 14th hole, Kenny Gon zales digs the ball with his pitching wedge



Stocking up for a full day of driving and chipping. Billy Gonzales rents a basket full of balls from keeper Erme Vasquez





Teeing off, Brad Cha swings with smooth motion in a fourney between J.V. team mates as coach Niccoli looks on with approval

I.V. Team: (Front) Coach Niccoli, Brad Cha, John firamontes; (Back) Kenny Conzales, Billy Gonzales,

Robert Sosa



Chinese spirts are made simple by Mitzi Aniue who received a top notch score for her beam performance

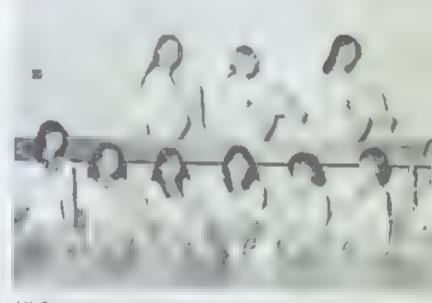


Concentration is sustained by Elaine Gomez as she extends her body into handstand form



Olga Korbut's famous move on the beam is portrayed by gymnast Lori Caraveo

A strong drive to excel, hard work, plus sparkling smiles filled with vital ity, describe the J.V. Gymnastics Team coached by Mike Garcia. These girls strived for perfection by not only when working with Coach Garcia but when working with the Varsity Gymnastics team in learning new techniques. All the J.V. gymnasts posessed the qualities needed for being fine competitors and proved to be potentially skilled gymnasts



J.V. Gymnastics Team - Flontii Donna Sunada I. z Briding Jez Lori Caraveo, Jane Okamura, Elaine Gomez, Carolyn Saisho, Pat Padilla, (Back) Raquel Feldstein, Lisa DeCocker, Mitz Ariue

#### J.V.'s Tumble Behind Varsity



Hank Aaron would be proud of Charlie Peralta's tower ing shot off the Keppel Aztecs



Rounding third Art Avila gets the go ahead to score from third base coach Julio Esparza



J.V. Baseball Team: (Front) Pat Hirscher, Carlos Agui ar Frank Verdugo, Steve Dickman, George Chown, Ralph Monie, Joel Perales, Steve Hirata, Frank Leyva, (Back) Gabe Muñoz Ramon Esparza, Cory Quinn, Brian Shubin, Sam Balquez, Mark Shiroma, John Torres, Paul Guzman, Coach Steve Wright.



Mister Hustle Frank Verdugo had to put it in overdrive to beat the throw as he attempts to advance from first to third



Leading the Frosh team in hitting, Joey Jordan shows that he can also bunt



Watching the ball all the way pays off for Frank Leyva as he smashes a shot up the middle

#### Defensively-Minded J.V.'s Lack Frosh's Hot Bats

It must have been frustrating for the J.V. pitching staff, for although they usually kept their opponents' scores down to respectable levels, the Spartan hitting attack failed to materialize until the fourth league game against Keppel (which, incidentally, was their first victory,) when the Spartans bombed the Aztec pitchers for a 10-1 victory led by a three-run homer by Pat Hirscher and a pinch-hit triple by Steve Dickman

Another factor that hindered the Spartans was that they often fell victim to bad breaks either by a run against Schurr caused by an error, or a run that the Spartans should have scored but couldn't come through with. The result was that the J.V. squad lost the first three league games by a single run

On the other hand, the traveling partners of the J.V.'s, the Frosh team, faring better than the J.V.'s, hovered about the .500 mark and attributed their record to their "big sticks."

Led by the power hitting of Dennis Rihn and the spray hitting of Joey Jordan, the Frosh squad knocked the ball around against all their opponents The defensive aspect of the Spartans was piloted by pitching ace Charlie Peralta.



Getting a good jump, Frank Leyva has to hit the brakes as the prich is fouled off



With a runner in scoring position Cory Quinn bears down with extra effort



Fresh Baseball Team: (Front) Rene Madrid, Doug Nakatani, Steve Garcia, Gabriel Vasquez, Rudy Marquez, Joey Jordan, Jorge Jatib, Sam Flores, Dennis Rihn, (Back) Coach Casey O'Gorman, Greg Baca, Charles Peralta, Mark Perez, Pete Eberhardt, Art Avila, Julio Esparza, Miles Felix, Craig Toyota, Louis German, Coach Arme Futagaki







Romance is costly, even in Venice where Gondola rides cost fourteen dollars a couple



Schurr pilgrims contemplated conquering the 984-foot Eiffel Tower, where one can look out from atop the city of Paris :



Cleopatra comes to London with Joanne Yorba reclaiming her place on the Thames River

# Spartans Trek Across the Continent



Ancient ruins, extraordinary castles, and beautiful countrysides were among the many sites visited by the A Cappella Choir and Band tour to Europe during summer. Led by Mr David Lebow, twenty-four students traveled throughout the continent over a span of thirty-seven days.

The first country visited was England. Amidst the cold weather, the group spent five well traveled days in London, viewing the changing of guards at Buckingham Palace, visiting the renowned Oxford University and reliving the Shakespearean era in Stratford.

Next on the itinerary was the city of Amsterdam. Fascinating adventures included the group's ride on a watertight canalboat, an expedition through Anne Frank's house, and a long awaited walk through the "red-light" district

Wonderful Copenhagen provided sunshine to the group's previously rainy stay in Europe. And Munich, Germany, provided days of shopping, touring, and night life for the highly spirited travelers

Providing a change of atmosphere was the unique city of Vienna, Austria, built in a circular fashion. Beautiful weather highlighted the stay in the town of famous composers

Italy allowed the group to finally experience summer weather. Venice, Florence, and Rome were visited by the kids who learned about ancient history, Michaelangelo, and Catholic religion

Delicious food was eaten, gifts were bought, and of course diaries were kept. The memories, experiences, and feelings of maturity will always remain within these young adults



Crossing the North Sea to Sweden are tourists Carl Atler, Randy Jaurgui, Diane Olivera, Diane Scott, John Walker, Judy Garghone, Robert Martinez, Vicky Melkonian, and Paula Silverfarb, (Left) Smart traveler Laura Chaides delights in not having to hand-transport heavy luggage



Sophomore gallery furnishes lung power as fellow classmen race to the pogo-stick finish line



Hawaiian-clad maidens Debbie Maldonado and Gina Absnaider pripare for their rendition of the hula



For mod hatters Tell thacch and Jean Simes the world is much more enjoyable through rose tinted glasses.



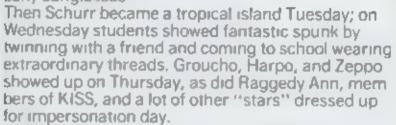
bugh for Maribel Osante, Letty Casilias and Sandy Huante

Five Day Hoopla Generates Outrageous Outfits and Zany Games



time two internity chaffers, soul early mes fine Metadro Sonzales show their philosophical bent

On Monday, October 24, Schurr began its second annual Spirit Week when spirited Spartans disguised themselves with crazy hats and zany sunglasses



Spartans had all sorts of races going on. Each class hopped its way across the amphitheater on pogo sticks, munched down marshmallows, reverted to childhood by drinking coke out of baby bottles, and pairing off with a friend to run in the three legged race

Each day at nutrition time, ambitious freshmen pompously displayed new school spirit, Sophomores burst into gallant action on Tuesday to display vivaciousness. Juniors began competing on Wednesday, while the Class of '78 stepped into the swing of things by trying to out-race their fellow classmates on Thursday

Sammy and Sandy Spartan were chosen by the underclasses during the week: freshmen Sammy and Sandy Spartan were Cindy Terrazas and Joey Jordan; sophomores elected Shari Gong and Joe Babcock; juniors picked Carol Salas and Chris Green



Waiting or the rever rever an expressive of Swar there's to give Toto a rest



#### Seniors Make Clean Sweep

Overshadowed by disorderly conduct, Spirit Day '77 still came out as a gistening success. Predawn egg hurlers were plentiful around campus as spirited building decorators. had to make mad dashes into restrooms to dodge the flying debris

As the nutrition bell sounded, the amphitheatre

was instantly filled with ecstatic students. Abruptly halting the yelling competition, U.S.B. Advisor Mr. Lincoln repr manded the student body for its malicious behavior which included striking students with rolls of toilet paper and egging rival classmen's floats. The student body, though momentarily hushed, exploded with the opening of the competition for the coveted spirit jug. The seniors triumphed in this, as well as the trash can and building decorating compe-

By the time students were dismissed for the day, the arcade was filled with bustling crowds and the aroma of derclous delicacies. While reminiscing with returning alumnistudents could feast on fried won tons prepared by ASTA Club or pucker up to a pickle sold by Interact Also, the Chess Club sold hot dogs, while cotton candy and Mexican churros were vended by the senior class. The annual dunking machine made lots of money for the Varsity Club, and a put ting game helped raise funds for the Journalism Depart ment

Meanwhile, the sound of gustars hit the air and people rushed to the senior park to groove to the sounds of "Rock

At 2 o'clock, when the festivities drew to a close exhausted alumni and students bid each other farewell and promised to return next year



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Homemade cupcakes and cook as are sold by loste Tena I indy plaze. Gibble 1 Mill Grace Rameriz to help raise money for the Humanities. San Simeon trip.



Capturing first place, the Sophomores' float entry stands on prou 1/1 Spray



Gleaming with pride are Princesses Angle Berry, Tina Mu Queen Gina Absnaider, Princesses Rachel Villegas and Lisa Joko

#### Victory at Sea



uring forth with spirit, the Spartan cheering section offers a tribute to Schurr's victorious football

Sinking the Vikings, 27-0, the Spartans captured their first victory at Homecoming in three years

At halftime with the Spartans taking an early lead, 20-0, the first entry for the class of '80 vic toriously led the procession of floats. Their win ning float featured an electric lightning bolt "zap ping" the Vikings.

Following the floats came the five candidates for Homecoming Queen chauffered in sporty Fiats, Last year's Princesses Debbie Fox, Rachel Bissey, Cathy Yanagi, Jackie Ramirez, and Queen Gracie Martinez assisted in the crowning of the court. Although not on the field due to misconduct of the students during Spirit Day, the Spartan band provided spirit-lifting music from the stands and the coronation went on as planned. The overwhelmed Gina Absnaider was

crowned queen, along with glamorous prin cesses Rachel Villegas, Tina Mur, Lisa Joko and Angle 8erru





Princess Lisa









Princess Angie



Homecoming Court 89



Inching her donkey (loser to the basket. Gale Duffy gains a winning position to score two points)



A donkey two-step provides Rudy Gerardo's escape from Glenn Sewell's charge toward another goal



Stubborn donkeys defy their jockeys as Lisa Joko and teammate Peter Navarrette try to retrieve the ball before opponent Ben Negrete

#### Youth Outrides Experience

On a balmy November evening several hundred excited students and faculty rushed to the large gym to witness a test of man's survival — who could remain longest on their appointed asses. Whether it be seniors or coaches. all could look forward to those morning after bruises, aches, and pains acquired in Schurr's sixth annual Donkey Basketball Game.

The Schurr-footed senior men welcomed their able female counterparts to join in the ride-off against the coaches. The crowd roared as the beasts of burden took. their passengers for a ride they'd not soon forget.

At the half, with a 24-20 score, seniors hooving ahead

of the coaches, entertain ment was provided by the multi award win ning Spartan Drill Team Performing a roof raising routine to the score from "Rocky," the Drill Team lit

up the gym with a combination of flashlight power and vivaciousness

As play resumed, the faculty looked as if they might be enroute to a second straight victory via coach Steve Terry who, with his stubborn teammate, sunk a series of crowdpleasing baskets. But, as the final buzzer sounded, the seniors had out-galloped their elders.





howing no mercy for Ms. Hyllested as one of the "weaker sex," Jim Ferrini demonstrates the zeal that d to the students' triumph.



Partners rarely disagree, but Coach Terry finds it diffi cult to get his fearnmate to see things his way



Elegance was the key word for the 1977 Christmas Ball sponsored by Girls' League. The large gym, having the advantage of size and modern

renovations, was the site of this starlit occasion. The prospect of a spacious dance floor and more attractive surroundings drew the largest crowd in the Christmas Ball's seven year history

As the festively bedecked couples began to arrive, the air was filled with the sweet aroma of mistletoe, fresh flowers and enticing perfume

Then with a lively downbeat, "Carry On" and its irresistible music had everyone on the dance floor kicking up their heels. Invigorated by the brisk dancing, the couples frequently hustled to

the refreshment tables for cool thirst quenchers and delectable goodies abundantly provided by Girls' League

Reigning as queen over the yuletide gala, Lupe Rico added an extra touch of class, as did her court of princesses Senior Cindy Glaze, Junior Debbie Salcido, Sophomore Shari Gong, and Freshman Linda Olivera

Lasting from 8 o'clock until midnight, the dance concluded with the band's disco version of the seasonal favorite "Jingle Bell Rock."

Pictures taken by alumnist Gigi Mui provided the couples an ever-lasting view of a very special night in their lives.





booque down underneath glimmening bells and shining stars, (Above Left) Season's greetings, exchanged by Phalip Cast and payne holiday joy



Gleamingly adorned with roses, crowns, and pride are prinesses Cindy Glaze, senior, Debbie Salcido, junior, Queen upe Rico, Shari Gong, sophomore and Linda Olivera, freshman, and their escinits Steve Salas, Bobby Perez, Bobby Mares, Albert Ramirez, and Albert Cadena.



The long wait is worth it when Cindy Nakadaira and John (ino receive their pictures which will capture their gnt for ever



Many long weeks of preparation — learning notes, memorizing lyrics, rehearsing on the precarious risers and the feeling of impending success as each song was perfected, led to another dazzling choral performance on Sunday, Decem ber 11 in An Evening of Seasonal Choral Music.

Featuring the Freshman Choir, Vocal Ensem ble, and A Cappella Choir, all under the direction of Mr. David Lebow, the potpourri of music spread warm cheer and seasonal spirit to the full house audience

Selections sung by the Freshman Choir included Bach's "May God Smile On You", 'Sleigh Ride'', and "Come Comrades"; nostalgic barbershop harmonies and a calypso number accented by choreography was the Vocal Ensem-

ble's contribution, contemporary selections sung by the A Cappella Choir, including excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" and "The Wiz." Two numbers assisted by shoists Angela Houston and Charlie Pecots, Abraham, Martin, and John" and "Amen," brought the show to an impres sive finish

#### Vocalists Heighten Seasonal Spirit Through Variety of Song

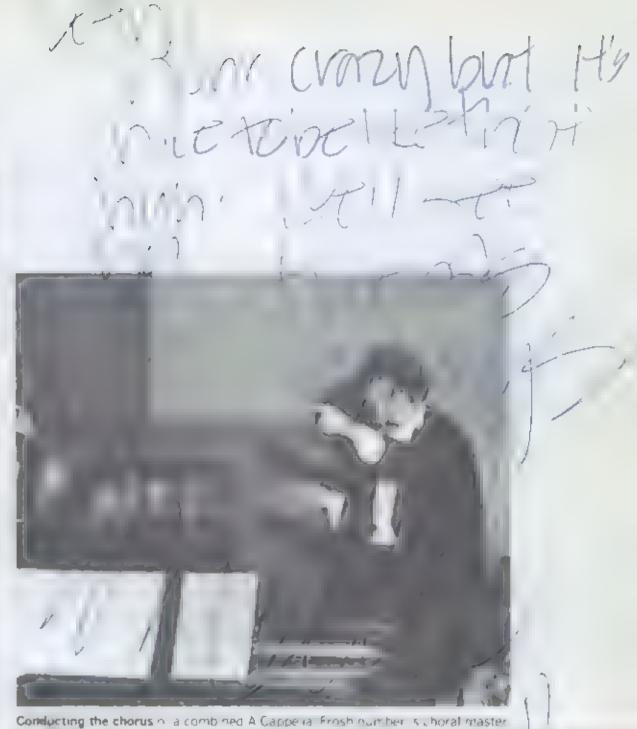


Escaping to the city of superior entertainment, the Madrigals rave with. New York, New York, 1.



of finale crooners Diane Olivera, Sherri Elka m and Deena rent get into the holiday spirit with the uplifting gospe en."





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A glorious sound to behold, the freshman and A Cappella choirs combine to prove that the more vocalists, the merrier the Christ

(Left) Proving frosh are posh, nervous minth graders Hong Lee Irene Hagiwara and Liz Renteria get ready for their big debut



Twice as nice, a reason to dance the night away is the Spartans clinching the Mission Valley League championship



Sitting this one out, students give their "fired dogs" a chance forest



Mr. Dancing Machine, S'eve Ozawa, steps into the beat of



A tempo setting trio, the brass section of "Sting" double as a percussion ensemble, (Right) A tangle of arms separates Angelo Panetta from the basket during the overtime period





se royal ensemble. Sen or Prince Eddie Norlege, Princess Jathy Kissee, Sophomore Prince, size Rosains, Princess (laurie Bantiky, Queen Susie Yan) 7, King Cesar Gerardo and Freshman Prince Auri Simmons and Princess Car Garria are him red by students and a limited are



a sparkle in her eye, Susie Yanagi is crowned Basketball Homecoming n by U.S.B. President Scott Shimamoto

## Cagers and Coronation Highlight Homecoming

The night of February 10th was brisk and clear despite a week of devastating rains and floods. Equally crisp was the force of the Spartan basketball squad on the occasion of Schurr's annual Basketball Homecoming. With the powerful Arroyo Knights, the only squad that could clinch the Mission Valley League little from Schurr's grasp as the opponent, the game was all the more exciting.

As the teams dispersed into the locker rooms, preparations began for the coronation of the 1978 Basketball Homecoming King and Queen. For the first time the ceremony was to be held at half time rather than at the dance later. An arch of flowers provided the appropriate site for the event as juniors Cesar Gerardo and Susie Yanagi were the announced royal couple. The court, freshmen Ron Simmons and Carol Garcia, sophomores Israel Rosales and Laurie Baefsky and seniors Eddie Noriega and Cathy Kissee, as well as the King and Queen, werê crowned and presented bouquets of roses

As the game resumed, Arroyo inched up to Schurr, making one overtime period necessary to determine a winner. With just seconds remaining, the Spartan

squad surged ahead and won the contest, 73-70

Next, it was on to the small gym, where the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the sopho more class, was about to begin The lively and soulful band, 'Sting' provided the sounds as the excited students provided the



#### In and Out of It

Permed, streaked or just plain short, were some of the many new hair styles that strode across the campus this year

The impact of the popular Randy Newman's hit, "Short People" was noticeable around Schurr, for many students stepped up into the school year five to seven inches taller with their stylish high heels

T-shirts, as always, were a continuing fashion, The "T-shirters" were seen around campus with sayings like "Spartans 79," "A Chorus Line," "Mickey Mouse Club Member," or "Rocky."

Rock music had a twist added to it as "punk rock" entered the world of music Groups such as the "Sex Pistols" and the "Ramons" were a few

of the many groups that provided the new style of rock. Along with punk rock came the punk jew elry craze: safety pins used as earrings and hair styles as the "wisp."

Many fashion conscious students expressed themselves with the "Vogue" look - pants tucked in boots, glitter-threaded tops and calf-length

sweaters while there were always those who chose to stick to the comfort of their "oldie but goodie" blue jeans and tennis shoes



A "wisp of a perm. Cathy kissee shows the atest in hior frends."



The warm and well dressed Spartan this season knows that down is not out, (Right) Gol gold and more gold, an expensive lashion trend, goes perfect with Kim Hagiwara's ch





Dancers (Above) Chris Green, Martin Negrete, Diane Scoot, and Angel Rodriguez

Boogle shoes and a handerchief hemline goes well with Anna Ng sistyle of dancing



Reving up his new moped, Chris Takecuchi shows that he keeps up with the times



#### Violin Strings Tune in to Record Audiences

Producing one of the most dramatic plays performed on Schurr's stage, the Department of Performing Arts presented its winner musical, Fiddler on the Roof. Opening on February 2, the show ran an unprecedented four nights. This, and the fact that "Fid-

dler was a universally well loved play accounted for the great box office profits and packed houses. The story set in pre revolutionary Russ a deas with Tevve, played with great feeling and expertise by Tom-Couch and Goide, his wife, portrayed by vocally gifted Judy Gargal one, along with their tive daughters. Joanne Yorba, Diane Scott, Laurie Baefsky, Sherri Elkaim and Elisa Sepulveda all of whom lived during these hard times in a small village, Anatevka Other characters as Motel, Yente, Lazar Wolf. Perchik and Fiedka played by Robert Martinez, Vicki Melkonian, Danny Gallegos, Mark A. Flores and Ralph Rubio helped to depict the great joys and sorrows experienced in the poverty-striken settlement

Musical numbers, choreographed by alumnist Victo ria Paterson, were filled with joy and dancing supplied by the "Fiddler" chorus. Authentic Russian and Jewish dance steps were biended to give a flavor of light od ship kite. Tradition alkey concept to the play was carried out as aglie dancers Mark K. Flores longe patitilland Derek S I dia breath taking bottle dan e with I are O wera as the fiddler represented the keeping of these traditions even though the world in 1905 was changing as dramatically as it is today



Not every woman ( man perfects the role as Judy 0



In the family way, Tom Couch introduces his five daughters Lissa Sepulveda, Sherri Elkiam, Laune Baefsky, Diane Scott and Joanne Yorba to prospective groom Mark Flores



Russians in a row, dank



The world is changing and Ratph Rubio and Tommy Couch cross cultural barriers to keep up with it



Mild, mannered Robert Martinez as Motel relizes even a poor tailor is "entifled to some happiness.



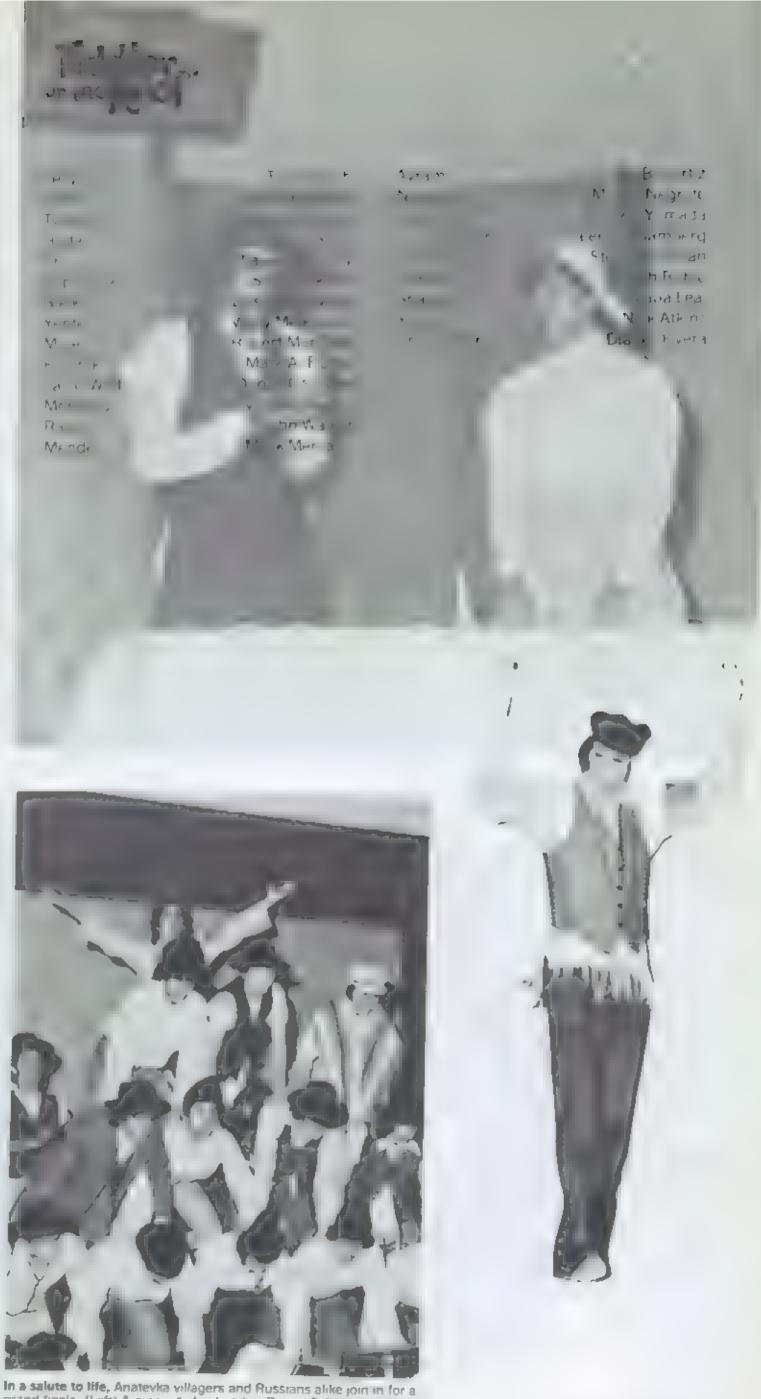


inte, but Vicki Melko lione listens to the latest gossip



Sill, Mark Flores, Martin





grand finale, (Left) A groom to be, butcher Danny Gallegos is joined by well wishers Mark Mercado, John Walker and Bill Ortiz in a pre matrimony ce ebration



#### U.S.B. Sponsors Dancing for Dollars

Devotion was the key to Schurr's first March of Dimes Battle of the Bands Dance held on Friday, March 19, Students of all grades combined

their efforts towards one major cause raising money for the March of Dimes. For one week preceeding the event, bustling money-collectors could be seen all over campus jangling money cans asking people for dona

The Battle of the Bands opened with "Westwind" amming out electrifying notes of various tunes by rock artists such as "Santana." Also participating in the contest was "Nice in Easy," whose disco sound got dancers prancing and got themselves a first place tro-

Highlighting the fund raising evening was a disco dance contest consisting of seven couples decked out in their most glamorus outlits. Each couple gracefully flowed into their complex dance routines to the music of their choice while being judged by band members and members of the dance's sponsor, U.S.B. First place was awarded to freshmen Billy Ebarb and Monica Salcido, whose sparkling performance to Calypso Breakdown's "Manhattan Skyline" surpassed all of the remaining six couples.

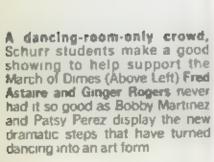
Recognition for collecting the most money was given to Todd Spitzer and Kelly Townsend who raised sev enty dollars out of the total \$1,060 netted from the affair Each was named Mr and Ms. March of Dimes and received a pair of tickets to California Jam II



Dipping to new lows, Billy Ebarb and Monica Salcido dance their way to victory











The tops in pop. In cellin Easy igleams with pride as they are announced winner of Schurr's Battle of the Bands"



A special treat for Jenny, the March of Dimes poster child, is given as "Nice in Easy" plays a happy birthday greeting on behalf of all present



Digging the Downbeat, Nick Atkins does his version of the isophomore wing



Smooth and soulful, the lead singer of Nile  $\alpha$  Easy" fells the story of heartbreak in "If I Can't Have You"



Mr March of Dimes, Todd Spitzer, receives his trophy from Nancy Murillo, dance chairperson

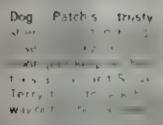




Dancing fever has struck deep in the hearts of Raul Quinones and partner Letty Garcia, (Far Lett)
With a swish and a swirl Jerry
Martinez and Loretta Melendez demonstrate some smooth steps during the dance contest











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## Tradition-Breaking Disco D.J. Arrives in Dog Patch

With the coming of spring when flowers and love began to bloom, male and female Spartans began their annual search for the perfect escort to the Sadie Hawley

perfect escort to the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Girls' League

The small gym, transformed into a replica of Dog Patch, U.S.A. was filled with the aromas of fresh daisies, hot buttered popcorn and newly bated hay Attractions such as a romantic hay ride, a hoose gow for rowdy country bumpkins and a shotgun wedding service for those unlucky Abners who were nabbed by Daisy Maes added to the frivolity. Delicacies like Mammy Yokum's ripe 'n ready apples sufferin' sucatash sodas, and Jubilation T. Corn pone's cotton candy were vended by various school

A new twist added this year by Girls' League was the switch from a band to a disco unit and D.J. Mark Martinez. The change was well received by the crowds as vivacious dancers had an excellent selec

tion of top 40 hits and non-stop action

organizations

Girls' League representatives and a boy from each grade level were chosen as candidates for the annual Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae contest. The couple who had collected the most cash in a week's time was awarded the honors while the contributions went to assist the Girls' League's scholarship fund

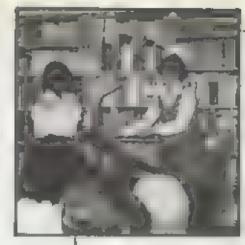






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From May 8 to 12, hordes of students, teachers, and guests clamored to the 7th Annual Art Show They came at all times of the school day to gaze at the walls gilded with mirror perspectives, paintings, hooked rugs and draw ings Jewelry and anatomical sculptures set on top low tables attracted the avid observer, while wind chimes added a musical touch

The award winning works captivated the interst of all, but the applause height ened on the night of May 11 when trophies were presented to bearing recipients. Eddie Noreiga reaped the highest honors by winning the "Best of the Show for the fine arts section, the vote of art students for the "Student Award," the \$100 00 Schurr "Outstanding Artist Award," and the Soroptomist Club's "Evelyn White Memorial Award," also worth \$100 00 As Mrs. Osborne declared "it was a super show with pleasing accompl shments that are a result of a lot of full work, and muscles.

fun, work, and muscles



Bridging a gap between the generations, Michiko Yoneda and her mother glance upon the timeless beauty of sculpture



Molding into words some of the inspiration and thought put into her work, a ist Cynthia Consoli explains her painting to an admirer

### SPARTANS SHOW STYLE



Browsing brothers Greg and Pat Snyder take a fancy to artist Gordon Soverance's aesthetic portraiture



or shine, Hearst's rast e proves to be a well visited four stattraction (below) Solvang's resident i hound dog i shares a delightful shiday with Liz Reinstein, Jimmy Carter and Al Martinez



# Humanitarians Sample San Simeon and Solvang

All Humanities students researched the magnate William Randolph Hearst and his ornate castle, but only sixty five of the students actually clicked their heels upon the gold embedded floor, laughed in Hearst's home movie theatre, watching Charlie Chaplin play tennis, and gaped at them selves in an indoor reflecting pool. Outside the castle, stu dents precarrously edged near a gigantic crystal clear poor whose depth appeared less than its true fifteen feet

With the help of sponsors Mr. Smith and Mr. Raisner, the cost of the two day trip for each student was reduced by hus thing raffle tickets. Since the \$1,600 raised went toward food and bus transportation expenses, the students spent a majority of their travel money for the extras. An expensive Saturday breakfast at the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispoand later a sweet lunch at Solvang, the Danish village teeming with pastry shops. Since Solvang was the last stop on the return trip home, many galli

vanted to the nearby Ganney Ranch of Arabian horses while others, like typical tourists, rushed into Solvang's numer ous gift shops in search of souvenirs to remind them of their multi eventful trip to San Simeon





## Trekkers Get Sierras on High

For thirty nine Spartans the week of March 12 to March 17th was an exciting and enlightening experience. Students ranging from sophomores to seniors joined forces

to represent Schurr High in the vast wilderness of Yosemite National Park.

Arriving Sunday afternoon via Greyhound bus, the students, anxious to explore their unfamiliar surround ings, dispersed with friends to check out the facilities.

Two main areas were visited, the glacier formed Yosemite Valley and the snow-covered terrain of Crane Flat In the valley, daily hikes were taken to such places as Columbia Point, where a panorama of the valley could be obtained. Mirror Lake, also known as an art ist's haven due to its breathtaking beauty, and the world famous Yosemite Falls. At Crane Flat, cross country skiing was taken up by novices as well as experienced skiers. Also, a moonlit hike was taken by those more adventurous trekkers

The valley's history was explored through exhibits depicting the formation of the valley, documents declaring it a national park and other memorabilia which enticed the Spartans to explore the visitor's cen-

When President Teddy Roosevelt declared Yosemite a national park, the park's main purpose was recreation and preservation for future generations. Now, however, the park is faced with growing problems such as over-capacity crowds during the summer months, noise and air pollution and commercialization. During the week students, along with park-employed instructors, talked about these problems and possible solu-



Seeking the source, trekkers Mark Mercado and Sugar Mar tinez zero in on the flaura uni que to the Yosemite valley



Gazing at the wonders and beauties of nature's creations, Sugar Martinez, Bar Toki and Eileen Frtzpatrick stop at a fookout point in front of Half Dome





Reflections of beauty, the awesome stature of Half Dome is splashed upon a canvas of water



Going in circles isnit all that bad as Spartans turned bunny hoppers froic to a tast stepping beat



The fearsome foursome, The Tony Cohn Show, play a melody of hits circa 1950 from "Diana" to Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill



Keeping a protective eye on each other Vivian Placencia and Mark Gutierulez display the happiness of being a "teenager in love

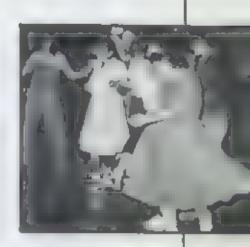




co dancing 50's style is a challenge for Bee-boppers Art Rodriguez and Leticia Casillas

## Happy Days Here Again

To the delight of many a Bebopper came the annual 50's Dance, Fonzies, Lavernes, Betty and Bud Andersons all strolled into the big gym to indulge in a night of nostalgic fun



Schurr's Malt Shop, fervently run by Pep Commission sock-hoppers, offered frosty root beer floats and scrumptious banana splits which were devoured cheek-to-cheek by many a couple. Another site popular with the dating crowd was the moonlit "Inspiration Point" where, for just a pittance, Spartans could take their honeypies for a nostalgic walk down memory

Highlighting the festivities were such oldie-butgoodre contests as goldfish swallowing, hoola hooping, bubble gurn blowing, and Volkswagen stuffing.

Other golden oldies were provided by "Wing Tips" whose music inspired twisters, jitterbugs and bunny hoppers to rock around the clock.

Pictures posed in a Classic Olds convertible, Circa 1950, were taken by Gigi Mui so students could always relish the night of fantasy and fun.



Pit stop at Sam's Malf Shoppe is just the quencher for Bud and Betty Anderson, alias Danny Vi lagornez and Marcia Cohen, (Left) Fraternity Walk awaits the trance of newly pinned pals Jeff Murakami and Shari Gong



# Looking Out for Number One

Having always prided itself on the academic and leadership achievements of its students.

Schurr gladly honored those students who have shown outstanding qualities in these fields

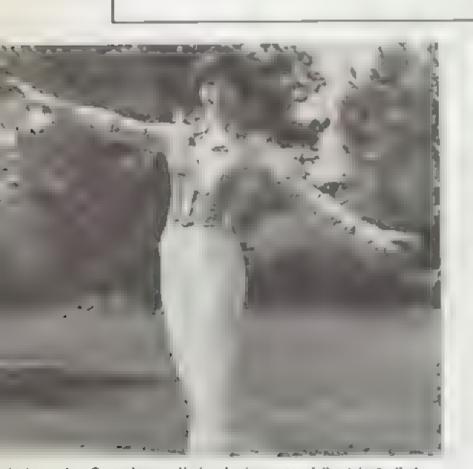
One such honor, the "Bank of America Award," spotlighted seniors whose scholastic attainment, sense of responsibility, and evidence of leadership gave most promise of future success and service to society. The plaque awards this year went to Wayne Ung, Science and Mathematics; Jon Wada, Liberal Arts; Joanne Yorba, Fine Arts, Sandra Simcoe, Vocational Arts.

In another facet of recognition, the selection of Schurr's representatives to Girls' and Boys' State, Stacey Honda and Charlie Pecot were the two juniors who had shown strong abilities in student government. These two recipients will journey to Sacramento in July for a week to participate in a simulated government environment and to tour the state capitol along with representatives from other schools

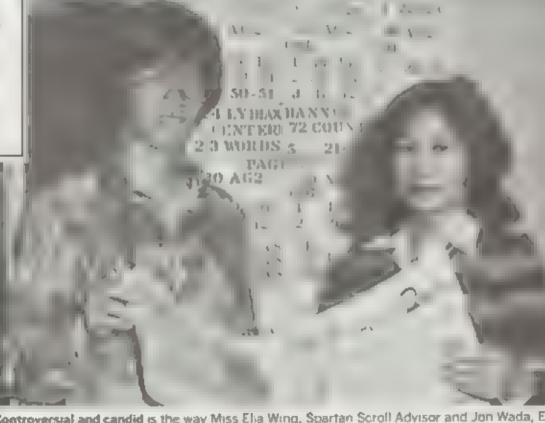
Topping all other awards, perhaps, was the title of Valedictorian Obtaining a perfect 4.0 grade average from the sophomore until senior year is quite an accomplishment, but the ten seniors who headed their class at graduation this year were highly involved in school life as well Heading the class of '78 were Anna Avetisian, Adrienne Bon, Baldwin Quan, Lei Tanpuye, Wayne Ung, Jon Wada, Lynne Woo, Alice Wong, David Yoshida and Eugene Toy



A secretary's work seems never done as Sandra Simcoe perfects her skills in her outstanding her till



Light on her Feet, Joanne Yorba displays one of the talents that earned her the Bank of America Fine Arts Award



Controversial and candid is the way Miss Elia Wing, Spartan Scroll Advisor and Jon Wada, Edinal editor, like things written



A stickler for details, Wayne Ung won't be satisfied until he can grapple that equation in record time



thing out in front, Charine Pecot is always one step dim all school activities.



Leadership and responsibility are two of Stacey Honda's qualities that ied her to her post as jun or class vicepresident, here she helps Debbie Lee, Suzette Horikiri and Chris Robinson make plans for the Jr. Sr. basket ball game.



al as well as conscientious are the 1978 valedictorians Adrienne Bon. David Yosida, Anna Avet. sian, Joe Chow, Alice Wong, Lynne Woo, Wayne Ung, and



## Dating Fever Overcomes Spartan Singles

To help us explore Close Encounters of the Dating Kind are the ever popular Sammy and Sandy Spartan. Though their dates may range from attending a ballet and dining on Lobster Thermador to exploring neighborhood libraries,

our couple cherished time spent along expenencing new adven-

Sammy and Sandy often ventured to Westwood, the trendy capitol of the cinema scene, to see first-run movies like the fast stepping "Saturday Night Fever" or, if the couple wanted to be alone the Starlight Drive-in was a nice setting for a little innocent fun

On other occasions, Sammy and Sandy attended parties where lively music, provided by a family stereo, gave them a chance to practice their latest dance steps. When those steps were perfected, discos like "Gatsby's" in El Sereno offered them a chance to display their talents.

Moreover, music provided by bands like "Sting," "Nice & Easy," and "Carry on," set the tone for the couple's first date, the Christmas Ball, a knee-stapping hoe-down date, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the ultimate date, the Prom



An amour-break is an opportune time for Cesar Cerardo and Erma Tor resito discussiplans for their Saturday night rendezious.





buil Canyon provides an excellent view of city lights as well as the ever popular "submarine rales". Let Pinbail wizards Suzemn Hirlik ri and Wilke Der find it is fund to play cuddled up close, (Upper Left) A soda for two from the local ice cream par or provides a romantic setting for daters. Teresa Melendez and Paul presente.





Girl chaser John Walker exhibits his feelings of fust for Debbie Lee, the



Soft shoeling it, Tim Couch and Judy Gargalione celebrate his aga n



Getting the most out of their "once-a year-day," Sleep Tite Employees kick up their heels



Keeping it under wraps, Angela Houston shakes off all rumors of her new found roman (Right) Supervising the secretarial pool, Todd Spitzer accommodates Joanne York demands for a date at Hernando's Hideaway



on to never be jealous



Pajama-picnickers pledge their devotion to the Steep tite way of life, (below) Flyin' high, Susan Sasaki sets the pace for fellow dance corps mem-



David A. Lebow in action





## Blossoming Romance Ends Union Fight

The story of a union's fight for higher wages may not seem the sort of stuff musicals are made of, but somehow "The Pajama Game," mixed politics as well as love into a delightful tale of life in a pajama factory

The play unfolded as the new superintendent of the Sleep Tite P J. factory, Sid Sorokin, played by Todd Spitzer, met and fell in love with the head of the grievance committee, Babe Williams, portrayed by Angela Houston

Babe, along with co-workers Hines, the overly jealous ex-vau-devillian knife thrower, played with a comical flare by Tom Couch and his fickle and flirtabous girlfriend Gladys, hoofed out by Joanne Yorba, joined forces to fight for their 71/2 cent raise which had already been entered into the cost by the villanous yet, laughable boss, Hassler, acted out by Danny Gallegos

Adding to the extravaganza of song and dance were Judy Gar galione as Mabel, the matronly and meddling secretary; John Walker as Prez, the girl-crazy pursuer who was, in turn, pursued by Mae, the "pleasantly plump" beer guzzler played by Leigh Sklamberg

The play which opened to jubilant crowds, was filled with lots of good of fashioned soft shoe and tap dancing. Such classic mus-

cal comedy numbers as "Steam Heat" and Hernando's Hideaway" along with romantic favorites like "Hey There" and There Once was a Man" were given new

flare by choreographer Victoria Patter

Director David Lebow and Student Director John Walker along with the stage crew spent many hard months designing and building the sets which were well appreciated by the vivacious crowds. By the time the show had come to a close, with labor as well as love dis putes settled, the cast as well as the audiences knew that nothing's quite the same as "The Pajama Game."







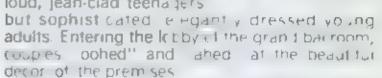
Bubbling with excitement, Bill Agui at and Corrine Ramirez make their entrance into the Proud Bird

Toasting good times, are Patty Puga, Alex Madrid, Debbie Kanamoto, and Norman Iwasak

promicouples Jose Cariedo, Rose Canedo, Art Rodriguez Norma Silva, Patty Puga, Alex Madrid, Barbara Bocanegra, and Mike Mendoza

## Memories of '78 Prom Will Linger On

As dusk fell upon the LA skyline, sleek and shiny cars began to fill the parking lot of the Proud Bird, site of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. Emerging from these cars were not loud, jean-clad teenagers

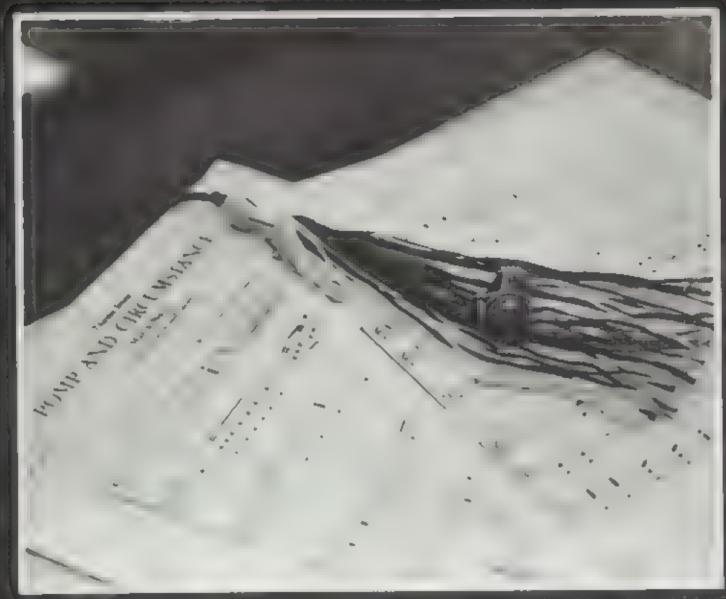


A gourmet dinner was an oyed as iPrivate Collection provided mellow music to set the mood for the evening iFollowing dinner the dance froor filled instantify as iNice iN Easy is struck up with Bingle Nights."

Histing the gala attair was the Junior class, headed by Debbie Lee and Lori Murakami. Their many months of preparation were learly apprecated as louples danied cheek to check to the romantic theme. One Day in Your Life.



lancin' the night away, promice, pies en by all very number by Nice in Easy. (Upper Right) Serenity and other shed memories enchant Michelle Chiltian and lichard Estrada on the rustic bridge.



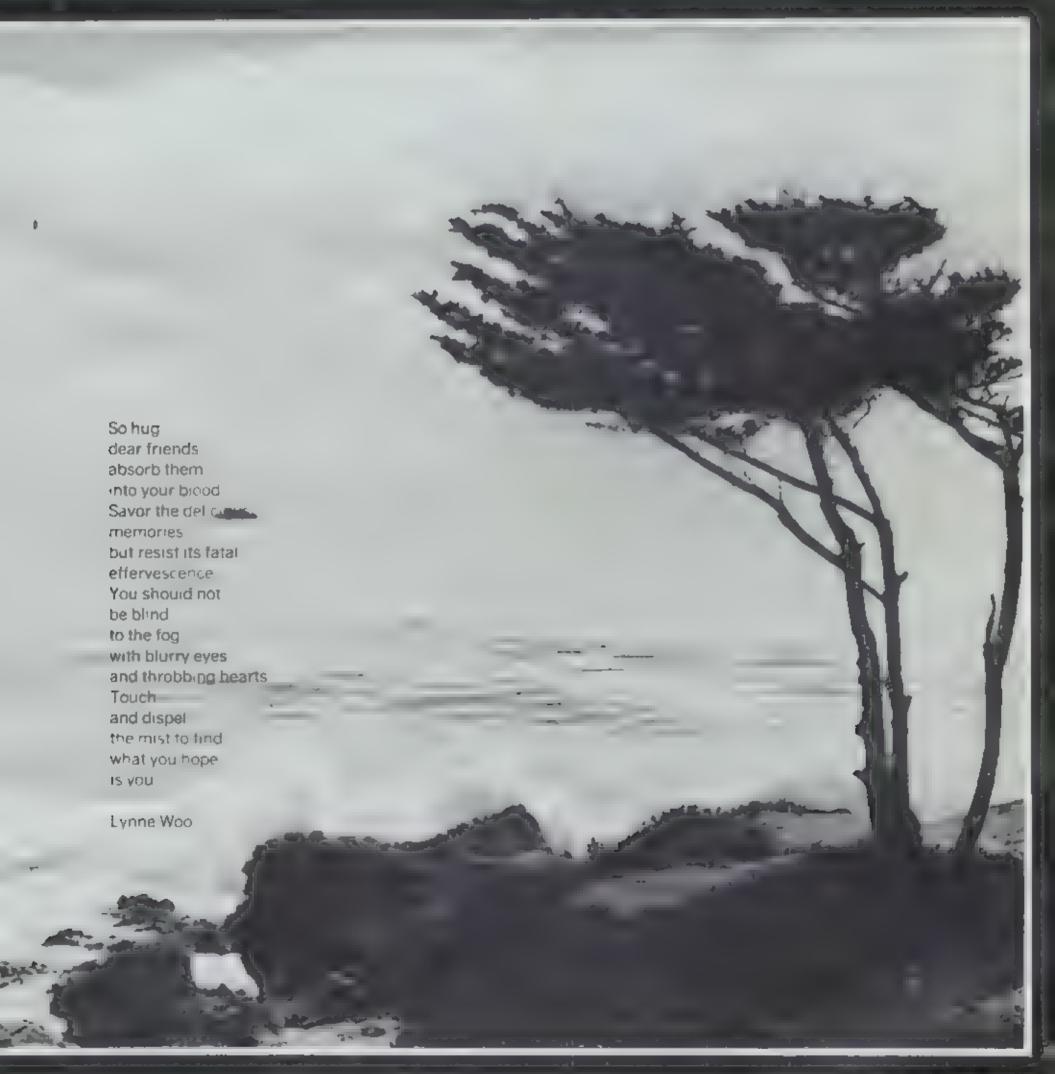


Time for farewells is never long enough, espel-cially between inseperable friends



Chairs deserted, the Class of '78 becomes only a memory

## Commencement '78









U.S.B President, Scott Shimamoto



"Saturday Night Fever" came one night earlier when the U.S.B. sponsored their March Dimes Dance, Friday night March 10th



Taking a stand on the motion for consti tution revision, homeroom representa tive Raul Quiones clearly states his views



Business is brisk when the one . . . the only . . . Scott Shimamoto mans the ticket table for U.S.B.

campus visitors and Spartan faithfuls such as Carlos Juarez thronged to the gym in ord numbers to support the March of Dimes fundraiser



owing his support, advisor Mr. Gene Goebel signals the start of the March of Dimes mpaign.

S.B. Officers: Linda Zezatti, treasurer, Danny Gallegos, histoin; Rachel Villegas, secretary; Tong Lee, vice-president; (Not clured) Cathy Kissée, pep commissioner

# Samaritans Support the Needy and the Handicapped

Mellow sounds of "Nice and Easy" echoed throughout the walls of the small gym at the football homecoming dance sponsored by U.S.B., providing Schurr students with a funfilled night of dance

But dances weren't all the United Student Body government devoted its time to, for together with Interact they sponsored a Christmas canned food drive that provided needy families of Montebello and Monterey Park with a variety of wholesome food. Collecting over 4,700 cans, breaking last year's record of 3,300, proved that U.S.B. wasn't only a group that could govern, but one with great compassion as well. Attesting to this was the benefit dance of March 10, sponsored by U.S.B. in which \$1,060.00 was raised for the March of Dimes

Keeping the campus spotiess was the objective of the Clean Campus Drive and the promise of a free dance motivated the student body immensely

Meetings for the Student Congress under the leadership of President Scott Shimamoto, and advised by Mr. Malcolm Lincoln and Mr. Gene Goebel, met bi-weekly. At the meetings, homeroom representatives expressed new ideas and feelings for or against controversial subjects. One problem that the congress worked on all year was to revise Schurr's constitution.

The U.S.B. ended its full agenda with a twist by reviving the days of bobby socks and slick backed hair-dos with the jitterbugging 50's Dance in May



Executive Cabinet: Alan Tolu, Irving Bartikofsky, Eddie Norlega, Manuel Figueroa, Debbie Lee, Jose Gonzales, Nancy Murillo, Todd Spfizer, (Not Pictured) Eileen Frizpatrick

### The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword

Applying their well-developed writing skills to each and every article, the Spartan Scroll staff continued to keep their readers well informed throughout its fifteen issues Whether a student wished to increase his knowledge of U.S.B. government, sports, or school events, he or she could look in the Scroll for information on the subjects.

Action-packed by each page-editor and his staff, the once-white newsprint was filled bi-weekly under the aegis of Editor-in Chief Eugene Toy and advisor Ms. Ella Wing

When February 25th rolled around, journalism staff members were involved in the East Los Angeles Journalism Education Association's write-off competition where they were judged in on-the-spot writing.

San Diego was the destination for the staffers in April as they traveled to the Southern California Journalism Education Association's annual West Coast convention. Here members engaged in various workshops to improve their transcripts and compete in writing categories such as sports, news, features, and editorials

To improve the appearance of the news paper, two new concepts were applied: the paper, type was altered to off set print and a better quality paper was incorporated.



Spartan Scroll: (Front) Jean Shimasaki, Nanette Herrera, Evelyn Oganesian, Jessie Lum, Alice Wong, Irving Bartikofsky Eugene Toy Julie Arviso Jon Wada Naricy Watanatse Prid Riw lanet 7 and Kathy Kieln Sharon Wada Shar Gong Maria Cohen, Janet Hahn, Lisa Kwan, Teri Melendez, Paul Li, Mike Peto, Natalie Matsuno, Kathy Sakuma, Debra Sugimura, (Back) Holly Masul, Paul Imai, Anne Adelman, Jon Matsumoto, Susan Kwan, Richard Saisho, Caroline Saisho, Michael Kao, Val Vos kresensky, Louie Rivera, David Silverlarb, Joan Hamaguchi, Pat Padilla, June Oyakawa, Kim Kawaharada, Ms. Ella Wing



On the job journalists Alan Toki, Darren Okamura, Roger Miya, Irving Bartikofsky, and Eugene Toy take on special assignments no matter where they may be





Spartan Scroll isn't all work for Everyn Oganesian, who practices a few shots when business is slow in the journal sm booth





Editor-in-Chief Eugene Toy skims through his files for valuable research information

Lining their pockets for the experisive San Diego N.S.P.A. Convention, Evelyn Oganesian, Irving Bartikofsky, Julie Arviso, and Roger Miya vend baked goods to Ms. Shirley Foster snacking as she maintains campus serenity

# Fun-d Filled Year for Scholars

"Sink the Vikings" was the theme of the '77 C.S.F. Homecoming float, a sturdy boat that took second prize in the float competition. Spirit Day also began the first of the many fundraisers when they peddled orange drinks to the carnival-goers

Red and white striped candy canes initiated the holiday season and proved to be a fruitful sale, along with the stuffed Santa sale. Hand crafted by C.S.F. members, yarn Santas could be purchased for delivery to a close friend. The month of December not only reflected the holiday spirit of the Spar tan scholars, but their thoughtfulness for others when their songs echoed through the quiet corridors of Montebello convales cent homes. The group vocalized their brotherhood beneficence by singing carols for the homes' residents. Visiting and taking the time to talk, brought joy to the residentes who enjoyed the club's thoughtfulness

Nestle's candy bars, bake sales, and the vending of a Valentine carnation for sweet hearts were organized as fundraisers. President Eileen Fitzpatrick kept the club's schedule well-packed with a fun day at an amusement park for Recognition Day and Braintrusters, a competition against top students of other schools for the district championship. Representatives from the class of '80, '79, and '78 for the contest were respectively, Carolyn Saisho, Stella Quan, and Eugene Toy. Mr. Andrew Sais advised the group towards a smooth running, successful, and busy year



Poker hands occasionally sneak in at C.S.F. meetings when aces Nancy Watanabe and Janet Hahn deal



C.S.F.'s trio plus one, Janet Hahn, Nancy Watanabe, Natalie Matsuno and Susan Quan combine their talented voices for caroling



CSF Life Members. (Front) Gerogina Onagal Karen Louie Barbara Hao Julie Ariwe Linda Genzalez Patty Pugal Li Wong Scotty Shimamoto. (2nd Row) Eileen Lucki Carol Hol Debi Hashiro Alice Wong Lynne Itamura Jessie Lumi Nancy Walan abe Lynne Woo Janet Hahn Darlene Montes. JoAnn Martinez Evelyn Oganes an Kerry Perkins Luis Esquenaz Wayne Ling, Eugene Lim. (Back) cisa Beppul Roger Miya, Baldwin Quan Adrienne Bon Jon Wadal Eugene Toy, Eileen Fitzpatrick Sugar Martinez, Todd Spitzer, Jodie Thomson



Tennis Is really Alan Toki's game but at the C S.F. ers convalescent home visit he reveals even another hidden talent



### Seniors

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### Juniors

Anne Adelman Louis Barajas L sa Carroll Becky Cenderas Anna Cervantes Elaine Chan Grace Coenraad rene Cruz Andrew Dang William Der Steve Dickman Sherri E kaim Phyllis Ferraro R ta Gomez Debbie Goshi Joan Hamaguchi Stacey Honda Angera Houston Francene Ige Paul Ima Michael Kao Lynn Katayama Eddie Kawasak Rose Kim Nien-wha King Barbara Kissee Kathy Klein Diana Lea Esther Lee Yuen Lee

Lester Luck Laurie Matsuno Natarie Matsuno June Nakahara Joyce Ohara Wade Okada Bill Ortiz June Oyakawa Stella Quan Edward Quon Christine Robinson Elizabeth Ogaz Rusz David Sanchez W Thelmina Santos Susan Sasak Barry Savin Steve Simonian Paul Soto Barbara Tok Gordon Tomaske Dana Tomital Jenny Uno Elizabeth Verdugo Danny Villagomez **Richard Wong** David Wu Jonathan Wul Susie Yanagi

### Sophomores

Diana Arras David Asada Laurie Baefsky Patrica Burns Jesus Cervantes Lena Chin Fred Cho James Cho Judy Chun Harvey Cohen Marcia Coheni Julie Eng. L sa Gotoni John Hanvey Steven Hirata Ko-leen Ichiho Cindy Jensen Denis Katayama Debbie Kelman John Kim Mabei Kwan Suste Levey David Lontok

Karen Lorenz Michele Marquez Holly Masur Mark Mercado Derek Mikuriya Michael Miyahara Lilia Montes Jeff Murakami Natabe Nagase Robert Naruma Raquel Navarro Cheryl Okamura Lynn Okamura Roy Okuna Stephen Y Ozawa Ame la Pedroza Susie Rodarte Israe-Rosales Carolyn Saisho Nancy Sasaki Yuri Shimamoto Louise Soo-Hoo Steve Sultzer Donna Sunada Ron Tank Donna Thomson Kelly Townsend Anabe-la Uno Date Uyeda Lisa Vartanian Sharon Wada Lynne Watanabe

Steven Wong Scarlett Yamada Gary Yamamoto Michael Yamasaki Doreen Yoshimi

### Freshmen

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Heart-warmed C.S.F.'ers like Ed Quon provide plenty of yuletide cheer through gracious aid to convalescent boarders.



ASTA Club (Front) Suzette Horikir Diane Nom Julie Iwai Karen Shiozaki Shirley Sum (2nd Row) Diane Fukuda Darren Shirai Stacey Honda Grace Muraoka Judy Sum Debi Hashiro Back, Russ Mat suda, Karl Kakiba, Kerth Matsuda



Stumped on one of the trequent dilemmas many clubs face, Russ Matsuda, Judy Sum, and Vicky Der wart for a solution from the floor

## Magicians Pull Money From Hat for A.S.I.A.

Starting off in poverty but converting to riches, the A.S.I.A. Club, headed by President Russ Matsuda and advised by Mr. Glen Sewell, began their rags-to-riches transformation on Spirit Day, By making a generous profit of \$80.00 selling delectable won tons, the club made both themselves and students look back upon Spirit Day more favorably

While October brought won ton eating, February brought sorcery and enchantment to the A.S.I.A. Club's Magic Show

Being an even greater success than the won ton sale, \$150.00 was brought into the A.S.I.A. Club's coffer from the Magic Show

Aside from raising money and providing fun for others, the A.S.I.A. Club also attended to its own amusements by visiting the snow-capped mountains of Mammoth. Traveling by rented bus, the A.S.I.A. Club romped among the snowy mountains snowball fighting and skiing.



Asians unite at a weekly meeting to discuss upcoming events and fundraisers



Choosing a design winner for a lite



Dexterity and eye-hand coordinat are demonstrated by A.S.I.A.'s gu magician



jazine cover isn't easy, as Gig. Acevedo, Yolanda Garcia, and Desiree

ofreading incoming prose and poetry for the '78 Oracle's "Endless Hori " are staffers Ethel A.mazan and Pat Berru

## Top-Notch Literature Enriches "Oracle"

Once again minds exploded with the combustible contents of the annual literary magazine Brimming full of poems, prose, artwork, and photographs by Schurr students and even teachers, the '78 edition of the Oracle, "Endless Horizon" hypnotized readers into the realms of love, sad ness, joy, and make believe

Because selecting those poems and stories qualifying for publication was a time-consuming task, Oracle staffers frequently toted packets of the literary works home for more in-depth evaluation and judging.

Fundraising to support the Oracle's publication was the main purpose of the Oracle Club, Spooko- grams, Holiday grams, and candy were vended by the members of this booster club.

Under the guidance of creative writing teacher, Miss Merlene Hill, the united labors of the Oracle Club and Oracle Staff resulted in a profitable sale in June when the Oracle made its debut. To many, the hunger for a good taste of Schurr's creative talents was satisfyingly appeared



Oracle Club: (Front) Vira Field, Rita Gomez, Ana Ray, Angle Berru, Elizabeth Ruiz; (Back) Desiree Rodriguez, Missy Sedillo, Gigi Acevedo, David Torres, Sam Orona, Barry Savin, Miss Merlene Hill



The final say is given by Editor Sam Ovona before material is passed to Miss Hill

Rock climbing techniques are discussed in preparation for the expedition to Joshua Tree State Park

## Humanitarians Get Involved in Campus Life

Spooks were even spookier than last year in the Campus Life's Haunted House where the dark hallways and brightly flashing strobe lights prevented victims from seeing the scary devils waiting to frighten them. Members also had the opportunity t stage folk singers, hear interesting speakers, and present a film, "Fat City," in which greed's conse quences were revealed

Some of the club's thirty members challenged themselves by towering a mountain, while others backpacked in the San Bernardino Mountains totin a 40-pound backpack

"Mainly the group was brought together to relate to students and their problems concerning all matters," states Advisor Larry Jones



Escaping from her statistical prison Records Office secretary Evelyn Maxwell relaies while istening to club advisor Larry Jones

Campus Life: (Front) Jim Bouck, Susan Kwan, Susie Rodarte, I Townsend, Vickie Robles, (2nd Row) Charles Zoolalian, Michael ( Elizabeth Caguin, Richard Orrante, Jean Nichipor, Ana Nichi Sandy King, Diana Arras, Richard Rivera, (Back) Larry Jones, Ev Maxwell, Wilma Wilson, Joe Rando, Doug Jones, Isaac Genis, Eldon Bankley Mr. Walter Witt.



uisitive students like Annette Robinson browse through paperback iks sold by P.T.S.A. on alternate Tuesday



le keeping track of numerous paperbacks on the display board, P.T.S.A. inber Mrs. Celia Noriega takes time out to browse through a best seller.



Between dinner and dessert at the PTS.A. Founder's Day dinner, Miss Laurel Meyers confers with Mrs. Suzy Hino and Mrs. Bethef Webster about upcoming activities.



P.T.S.A.: (Front) Reta Ingels, President Bethel Webster, Elaine Katz, (Back) Suzy Hino, Marion Parker, Eleanor Cha, Walter Wohlheter, R ta Elkaim, Norma Green

# Participation Grows as Membership Increases

"There's space for everyone in P.T.S.A." was the theme of this year's Schurr High's Parent-Teacher-Student Association and a total enroll ment of 875 members reflected the positive response of the P.T.S A.'s appeal.

To promote the welfare of children and adequate laws for the care and protection of youth, as well as a closer relationship between home and school were just some of the goals of the 1977-1978 P.T.S.A.

In February two Honorary Service Awards and one Continuing Service Award was presented at the "Dinner is Served," Founder's Day and schol arship benefit

"Around the World With P.T.A.," was the theme for the Teriyaki Chicken Dinner held in the cafeteria prior to the Annual Art Show and Open House in April.

Serving as president this year was Mrs. Bethel Webster.

## Spartans' Vivacious Expressions Overflow With Merit

The '77-'78 Speech Team, under the aegis of Mr. Marty Flinn, began its arduous tournament season by attending a Southern California Debate League clinic at Rio Hondo College. There, the six active members endeavored to master the fine art of communication. Taking high honors was Todd Spitzer who received 1st place at the South ern California Debate League Tournament as well as a certificate of superiority in extemporaneous speaking. Equally ranked was Eileen Fitzpatrick who placed 1st in original advocacy at the State Qualifications.

The precision-oriented Modern Dance Club led by Mrs. Nadine Carruthers concentrated solely on preparing for their elegant performance at the Spring Concert in May. Meeting in the big gym daily, the dancers auditioned for spots in the concert program, using such vibrant music as "Ciose Encounters" and Saturday Night Fever."



Revising a controversial topic for debate at the State Tournament for debate at the State Tournament in Fresno are Elizabeth Martinez and Paul Soto



Speech Team; (Front) Alfred Martinez, Paul Soto, (Back) Barbara Toki, Eileen Frizpatrick, Elizabeth Martinez, Evelyn Oganesian, Richard Nava



Fluid motion comes naturally to Becky Cenda;as, Dia Scott, Tammy Browning, and Leona Mora as they perforto "Saturday Night Fever



Modern Dance (Front) Mary Lou Judy Sherr Elkarn Diane Olivera Julie Parra Carol 5a as Rosana Perez Manbe Osante, Julie Arviso, Diane Scott, (Z. Row, Lisa Beppul Laurie Matsuno Ida Delgado, Tammy Browning Leona Mora Ce a Ramirez Lebicia Casillas Ana Lucero, Annette Robinson, Angela Hoton Back) Diane Petteng 1. Cindy Luck, Joan Schiebe. Pat Berru Becky Cendejas, Laura Arcie Marce la Gonzalez. Chris Robinson, Charice Gilman Eta Chan, Judy Molina, Norma Silva.



aking the rounds Manuel Figueroa, and Jose Gonzalez



Fire and Safety Lose Gonzales, Nancy Munic, Manuel Figuerna



ulling the switch, Joe Chardes, Ralph Rubio, Peter Mendez, and John Walker pordinate the stage lights at the opening performance of "Pajama Game"



Stage Crewr (Ercint) Martin Negrette Robert Martinez (2nd Row) Louie Galicia Peter Mendez, Joe Chaides, Rudy Arredondo, Mark Flores, Chuck Mancrilas, (Back) Mr David Lebow, John Walker, Ralph Rubio, Tom Couch, Derek Sill, Mike Furukawa

## Ambitious Volunteers Devote Time to Student Service

Ready and willing, involved students contributed to formulate two very energetic volunteer service clubs

With the turn of a switch the Stage Crew team became animated and started work on their chief duties: the modification of play sets and the set ting-up and running of the light fixtures for the plays "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Pajama Game." In addition, to these jobs the Stage Crew set the lights for the "Battle of the Bands" and assembled bleachers for the choir's performances at Macy and Eastmont Intermediate Schools. The Stage Crew's very illustrious and active director Mr. David Lebow was supported by senior John Walker as crew chief.

Independently, the Fire and Safety club based their concerns on "Fireproofing" the school. Some of their preventative measures were to roufinely check fire extinguishers and to enact practice fire drills.

## Behind Closed Doors

Few outsiders had the opportunity to explore the innersanctum of room B15 during fifth period. But those who did found diligent, talented students directing their efforts into the production of Spectrum '78

Besides the custom of confidential ity, tradition pervaded as the staff changed rooms for the second time in as many years. Adjusting to its new facility, equipped with two separate workrooms, the staff jumped right into the swing of things. In September, the staff's first priority was to create this year's theme and book cover. Brain storming enabled them to choose the

"Join the Crowd" theme, while several Spartan artists contributed to the designing of the cover's spectacuar gold medallion, Individual sections then plunged into action to develop a unique style suitable for pleasing the student body. With each monthly deadline, frustration, anger and apprehension crept into the tired minds of the staffers who fortunately



Spectrum '78 Staff-Activities Section: Barbara Kissee, Leigh Sklamberg, Faculty: Lyrine Who \* Sports: Gary Matsuno, Scott Shimamoto, \* Jef son Lynne Watanabe, Dana Tomita \* Sandy Barajas, Lucia Yousetian, Advisor, Ms. Joy. , marust. Editor, n.Chief Paula S. verfarb (\*Editor).

found relief the day proofs were delivered

In April, the staff, accompanied by several pre-annual class staffers and advisor Ms. Joy Cimarusti Joined in the annual West Coast Journalism Yearbook NSPA./JEA Conference held in San Diego. There the team competed in yearbook contests and workshops as well as touring such

sites as Sea World, San Diego Zoo and the early Spanish culture of Old Towne

With only four veterans, the youth ful 1978 Spectrum Staff combined such photo-journalistic techniques as layout, writing copy, art work, and management to produce another award winning yearbook





flurakami Suzette Horikin Seniors, Eric Chewit Clubs, Veronica Keating, Lorri Mikami, Vickie Muka, Georgina Onaga ti Undergrads, Karen Atchi-



Student Store Workers. (Front) Laura Aguitar, Gaye Duffy, Diana De Leon (Back) Paul Soto, Richard Nava



Stamping away, Margaret Yang gets textbooks ready for eager readers



Showing skills of the field, Jim Ferrini prepares book requests for World Liferature



Library Workers Front Ait nsc, Melendez Jim Ferrin I reg Synde. Flaine Fluta Sandra Estrada (2018ew), Iga Flut ada Carrillo a i Raul Garcia, Margaret Yang, Christine Spirito, Steve Aguilar, Victor Rowland, Eddie Padi la



Finance Office Workers. Sitting Clindy Holguin Linda Zezatt. Francine Leos, Le Tannuve (Standing Richard Nava Director of Student Activities Mr. Lincoin



Sound Crew, David Asada, Richard Wong, Julie Eng

## Service With Gratitude

Assisting in the organizing of ring sales, annual sales, and special events were the industrious Finance Office workers. Their daily tasks, both mathematical and physical, were confronted each day with near perfection

Even though Pee-Chee folders, papers, and writing implements could be located at the nearest Lucky market, for convenience and forgetful students, school supplies could also be found in the student store Student Store workers not only supplied school necessities, but also offered a wide selection of candies to anyone with a sweet tooth

Just a floor below, stacking and filing by the Library Staff led to the speedy arrangement of the books giving librarians more time to answer questions of bewildered readers. The process of checking out books ran smoothly and more sys tematically, because of the extra helping hands



While books were provided to students by the Library Staff, lunchtime music as well as the sound system for school plays were provided by the Sound Crew who some times gave up their personal time for the enjoyment of others





In Valentine spirit, Chris Robinson gives extra attention to McDonaid's "We do it all for you"



Work Expenence (Front) Michael Kan Albert villagomez Erir Chew Sam Orona, Yhlanda Carcia Letic Castrias Stewart Tesson G bert Crity Edward Martinez (Back) undy Huigain Linda Hernandez Mary ret Jimenez, Veronica Keating, Julie Ariue, Suzette Horinit une Nakahara Karen Mekata Leticia Pere Adriana Rubalcava, Cindy Antuna Dolores Rubalcava, Mr. Walter Witt

#### Witt Seymer Aid in Job Opportunities

Whether a student had a job at Burger King, Boy's Market, or Thom-McAnn's, five semester graduation credits could be obtained. Signing up in the Career Guidance Center and attending to the related instruction which accompanied 180 hours of work, were needed to fulfill Work Experience requirements. But, if a student didn't have a job, the bulletin board outside the Career Center posted a variety of jobs which suited many money-cravers. Rarely did Mr.

Walter Witt, the program's supervisor, not have an answer to questioning students

The Regional Occupational Program was also the place to go for the student wanting to become exposed to job environments or preparing for a future occupation, R.O.P. was a two period class offering an assortment of training possibilities such as shoe salesman, medical assistant, and cosmetologist. Confused job-hunting minds were often straightened out by Mr. Gus Seymer, R O P.'s advisor

Work Experience as well as R O.P. students were required to take the Armed Services Aptitude Battery Test which indicated students' potential within the military services.



Packaging items is easy for Marie Carbajal, but receipts aren't always amenable to stapling



O.P., (Front) Robert Guzman, Armando Contrares, Cindy Lira, Patsy Castro, Maria Barba, Rosa Lira, Debbie Vasquez, Ivia Gomez, Tony Salcido, (2nd Row) Annette Morales, Sylvia Niebla, Norma Chavez, Dolores Luevano, David Perez, ura Aguilar, Diane Arras, Nadine Caraveo, Linda Gonzales, Valarie Garcia, (Back) Eddie Martinez, Jeanette Cho, Mr. is Seymer, Martin Garcia, Cindy Antuna, Laura Meza, Leticia Perez, Lisa Guerra, Ray Morales, Adriana Rubalcava, ginia Soto, Yolanda Garcia, Chris Grannados



The dirty work is left for Art Gon zalez as he gathers scattered shopping carts



Chalk up another sale for Thom McAnn's Inendly shoe salesgirl, Liz Renteria



Looking for the ideal career, Denise Toohey probes the Career Informa tion Book



#### Intellectuals Enrich Chess and Backgammon

Strategy and concentration are a must when these teams play tournaments against each other and other high schools in the Valley League The twelve members of Chess Club compete amongst themselves for the top four seats which make up the Varsity team. The rest are placed as J.V. chess players. The typical Spartan chess player has an active mind and usually gets good grades in all classes. Mr. Malcolm Lincoln, the club's coach and backbone, enjoyed playing chess too, because he loves good competition just as the team does

Backgammon, a game not recognized by many but one that has been around for centuries, has securely established itself at Schurr Unlike chess, backgammon involves a little bit of luck as well as skill. The luck comes from the two dice while the skill is in the mind of the

Competition in Backgammon Club was not only among students; Jean Jeffers and club sponsor Charles Zoolalian challenged each other to a backgammon duel every Wednesday

Chess and Backgammon Front) Luis Esquenazi, Mariza Minnetian, Sam Kim, Young J. Sun, (2nd Row) Randy Scott, Armen Mandakuman, Rene Haboian, Jean Jeffers, Joe Ileto, (3rd Row) Joe Chow, Mr. Charles Zoolalian, Roger Miya, Robert Masuda, John Kim, Eugene C. Toy, (Back)



Determining each intricate movement in his mind first, made Joe fleto one of the top varsity chess players



Contemplating his next move, the Chilw carety yistudies his hessmen as his opponent and others scan for pointers



Results of the backgammon match all depend upon Armen Mandakut an's roll of the dice.



Getting ready for the great white slopes of Wrightwood, Jenny Uno models her ski ensemble



The fun benefits of being Ski Club chaperones are reflected in Mr. Sewell and Mrs. and Mr. Terry sigleeful faces



Ski Club: Jodie Thomson, Laune Baefsky, Margaret Miller, Susan Rodarle Debbie Kelman, Phyllis Ferraro, Kelly Townsend, Lynne Itamura, Karen Louie, Sharon Nagahama, Joann Magno, Toshio Sakomizu

# Spartan Swoopers Glide Down Mountains

Swooping down snow-capped mountains with pro-like skill or just plain guts, the bold members of the Ski Club revealed hidden talents not visable on campus

Visiting the powdered slopes of Wrightwood, where Mr. Jim Haskins' ski shack provided a recovery room, and Mammoth, visited during Easter vacation, novice skillers gained much-needed experience while veteran skillers gained practice

The more positive thinking Spartan invested in skies while those not so optimistic rented equipment.

Advisors, Mr. Jim Haskins and Mr. Glen Sewell provided transportation for Spartan skillers. Also, Mr. Steve Terry, Ms. Linda Fastinos, Mr. Mando Marentes, and Mr. Tommy Thompson furnished students' rides to the icy mountains

Skiing downhill is a breeze for Margaret Miller, its getting back up that's the problem



Jug yelling veterans Susie Yanagi, Lisa Terrazas, and Charlena Torres read the junior section in a "we're #1" challenge



"Kick the Aztecs" is popularized b Charlena Torres who knows that this victor will prove the Spartans are #1

#### Spirit Train Got Cheerleaders on the Right Track

Supporting the varsity teams with their chants and cheers was just one part of being a cheerleader. Pep rallies were stirred with the vivacious yells, skits, and special routines performed by the Varsity Cheerleaders who captured their audience's attention.

Traveling by Amtrak train to the San Diego State University Campus to attend the United Spirit Association Camp proved valid as the pepsters received several ribbons in excellence, creativity, superiority, spirit, and sportsmanship. The Superior Trophy, the highest award, was presented to the yell leaders after the completion of the camp's competition.

Ribbons, buttons, and key chain sales were all a part of the fund raising activites of the pepsters, which provided the income for their many gracious treats and flowers for the athletes of Schurr.



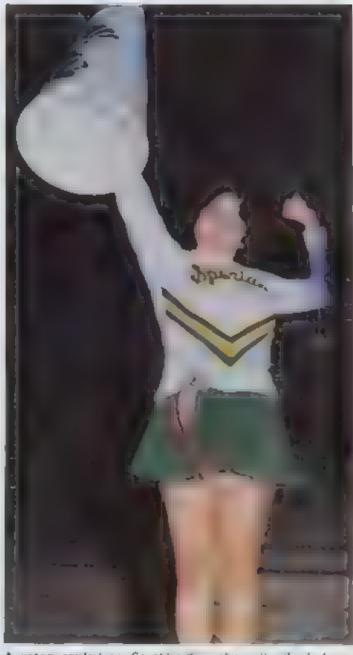
Song Leaders: (Bottom) Deborah Valdez, (2nd Row) Rachel Villegas, (3rd Row) Charlena Torres, ( Terrazas, Angie Berru, co-captain, (Top) Susie Yanagi, captain



arming up the cheering section, Spartan pepsters Carol Valdivia, Lupe Rico, Gina Absnaider and die Thomson lead the crowd in the infamous "Schurr Locomotive



Munching on "Eagles," pepsters fatten up for the Glenn High School game.



A victory smile from Carol Valdivia shows the thrill of win

#### Memories of '78

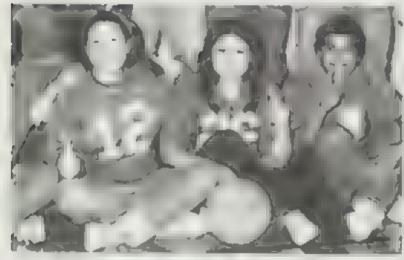
The heat of summer brings us out, We practice hard to scream and shout We re crazy, you might say we're nuts, With spirit and spunk we do our stuff Green, white and gold our colors shine, Worn with the pride we feet inside Megaphones, pom pons, pepirallies, games We cheer our teams to victory and fame. But now its's time for us to show That though we're sad, it's time to go With the tears and joys of victories, Friendships, laughter, and memories We're proud to be the Varsity of '78 Never was a year so great



Yeti Leaders Bottom) Cart. Valdiv a (2nd Row) Jodie Thomson: Gina Abshaider, Lupe Rico, (Top) Cindy Guerra



Warming the bench is fun too.



The better half of the student Donkey Basketball team assert to umphant win



Donkeys and more donkeys, hamper in Jim Ferrini in his search for a passage to the ba



15" Club: (Front) Debbie Goshi, Lena Chin, Stacey Fujimoto, Elaine Chan, Helen Takesaka, Charlene Okamoto, Pam Teneza, Vickie Mukai, Denise Yamashiro, Isabelle Calderon, Laura Chan, Sophia Tsoi, Lisa Kuan Judy Chan, Pauline Yee, Karen Louie, Louise Soo Hoo, Michiko Yaneta, Annie Kim; (2nd Row) June Ogakawa Liz Pedroza, Raquel Navarro, Marcia Cohen, Anabell Uho, Shari Gong, Cindy Luck, Margaret Toy, Sharon Naglahama, Eiteen Ichiho, (Top Row) Tina Hirano, Cherly Okamura, Mana Sigala, Gloria Deladillo, Mane Sigala Darlene Quintanar, Carol Ho, Lih Wong, Maricela Arellano, Lucia Youssehan, Nora Guevara, Julie Wong, Janet Leigh, Estes Sandie Nanadiago, Teresa Torres, Letty Arellano, Francene Ige, Laurie Matsuno, Lon Mikami



Flower fluffers Cindy Luck, Lynne Woo, and Lisa Beppe add their special touch to the "S" Club float



Award winning "S" Club float is displayed by Cath



#### Trilogy Doles Out Goodwill

Doubling its ranks this year, Interact moved with greater strength and vitality. True to its name, the group labored jointly with other organizations in formulating common goals. Sponsors Mr. Glen Sewell and Steve Terry helped Interact members create, along with S Club, a third place homecoming float. Plaudits were also earned by the U.S.B. in collecting canned food for the needy during the Christmas season. With the extramanpower of the Rotary Club behind them, club members painted senior citizens' homes as well as scoured the city streets in the "Clean Sweep" program

Combining service with fun, the Varsity Club's appetite for good times compelled them to replenish their treasury for fun-time expenses Operating the dunking booth on Spirit Day proved to be such a bankable success that Sponsor Mr. Casey O'Gorman rented out the contraption to other schools for a \$25 fee. By raffling ten "Earth, Wind, and Fire" concert tickets for a

mere 50¢, the club netted not only profits, but recognition for the unusual, yet effective fund ra ser

Although trips to ski slopes and Magic Mountain kept the athletic members moving, the Don key Basketball Game gave them the best combination of frolic and exercise

Although not sexist in philosophy, being a girl was a requirement for S Club membership

Led by President Cindy Luck and Vice Presi dent Shari Gong, S Club members entered a tree decorating contest held at Whittier Park By cap turing third place, the club boosted their funds with the \$50 prize

Most of the approximately forty members, plus Mrs. Keseloff, thought that "Secret Sisters" was what made S Club special. They exchanged presents, not knowing whom they received them from. Only at the end of the year did they find out who their benevolent gift giver was



interact, (Front) Kelly Townsend, Cindy Nila, Alan Toki, Darren Okamura, Chris Granados, (2nd Row) David Torres, Wayne Ung, Hector Rodrigues, Jose Gonzales, Henry Perez, (Back) Irving Bartikofsky, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Todd Spitzer, Mark Mercado, Israel Rosales, Robert Franco



Varsity Club: (Front) Susan Medina, Dolores Reyes, Lisa Joko, Becky Baltazar, Lisa Celaya, (2nd Row) Gus Elias, Debi Hashiro, Albert Sigala, Jim Ferrini, Mando Lue vano, Mark Schneider, Rudy Gerardo, (Back) Ed Quon, John Melendez, Pete Navar rette, Gene Guevara



Love of labor is not lost by Interact members.



"Success at last" is written all over President Todd Soitzer's face as he leans over the last road of cans

#### Silver Bells Ring **Out Greetings**

Transformed by energetic Girls' League members from beast to beauty, the big gym, decorated in yuletide colors of red and green, was the setting for the sixth annual Christ mas Ball, "Silver Bells."

But even before Christmas the busy gals were spreading holiday spirit cuddly Snoopys and grasping koala bears were "adopted" by eager Spartans who sought that "perfect" gift for a special friend

Friends were also fondly remembered by students who cared enough to send a Girls' League mum at Home coming or a Val O Gram greeting at Valentine Day. The real test of friend ship, however, came at the Sadie Haw kins' Dance when Spartans, taking a down-home trip through Dogpatch, got themselves "hitched" or thrown in the "hoosegow" until a merciful



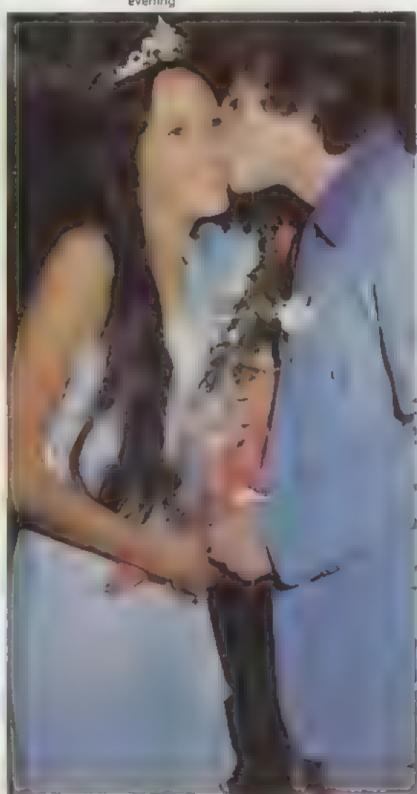
"Silver Balls" rings out after the announcement of princesses as sophomore princess Shari Gong and her escort Albert Rameriz dance along with the other crowned beauties



Prince Charming, in the form of Steve Salas, adds to senior princess Cindy Glaze's felicitous



The sweet small of success is exemplified by Advisor Mrs. Addcock and member D ane Olivera's relaxed attitude



Hhythmically mov ing to the sound of



A congratulatory kiss from escort Bobby Mares is graclously received by Christmas Bail queen Lupe Rico.

#### friend bailed them out.

These events and sales, all directed by Girls' League got the Schurr student body into the spirit of things. President Cindy Glaze, aided by Vice-President Julie Parra and Secretary Debbie Salcido, worked together along with other memebers to make Girls' League a flourishing club, Mrs. Adcock gave her support and expertise in her capacity as club advisor.



Carry On" are Oh a Rico and Danny



Not only trees are decorated



The finishing touches provided by Pat Armandariz and rusan Padilla would beautify any tree





Appetizing treats for dance guests are hospitably provided by Girls' League hostesses Julie Yonezawa, Liz Farias and Letty Martinez

Girls' League: (Front) Cindy Giaze, Anna Gastelum, Lori Olivas, Leticia Marti nez, Janet Balquez, Olivia Rico, Leslie Honda, Sandy Barajas, Laurie Aponte, Tina Mui, (2nd Row) Angelica Gomez, Veronica Keating, Joanne Aguillar, Cor nne Hashiro, Lisa Sepulveda, Debbie Hashiro, Tami Tsuj moto, Vicky Vira montes, Marie Natividad, Barbara Kissee, Liz Pedroza, (Back) Debbie Salcido, Michele Chitpan, Julie Parra, Grace Ramirez, Sponosor, Mrs. Haleakaia Addock, Gloria Betancourt, Lisa Joko, Elaine Jimenez, Missy Sedillo, Desiree Rodriguez, Cecilia Ramirez, Julie Yonezawa, Judy Sum, Raquel Navarro, Mar cia Cohen, Suzette Horikiri, Shari Gong, Benita Cota, (Not Pictured) Pat Armen dartz, Barbara Bocanegra, Laura Chaides, Donna Doerr, Liz Farris, Pat Hamel, Cindy Luck, Vicky Melkonian, Donna Mezari, Linda Olivera, Susan Padilla, Lupe Rico, Pam Schiefer Lesa Terrazas

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### Psyched Up Gridders Reveal Pepsters' Power

Consisting of one junior and five sophomores, the J.V. Pepsters, led by Ms. Suzanne Hyllested and Captain Debbie Kelman, really magnetized their audience. The pepsters, showing their harmonious routines, received a trophy for excellent performance at the United Association Cheer leading camp in San Diego. This group worked hard after school and during the summer perfect ing cheers learned at camp along with composition. The J V. Cheerleaders were a great asset to the J.V team to whom they gave self assurance and the power to win

To help the Varsity Cheerleaders get their audi ence excited, moving, and cheering, whether at a pep rally or at a game, was the 1977-78 Pep Squad! This group of fifty-three lively girls assisted by Captain Virgie Gonzales, got every one into the "spirit" of things by leading hand routines or just by their consistency to get the crowd aroused



Unity and coordination are what keep the J V pepsters together in the beat



J.V. Pepsters: (Bottom) Kelly Townsend, and Haws Simone Pelez. Debt elkerman Top) Olivia Rico, (Not Priliored Barbara Bocanegra



Listening to the announcements for tonight's game, the Pep Squa displays an unusually pensive mood

Frosh Pepsters (Bottom) Susan Rodarte, 2nd Row) Leticia Martinez, Yur Shimamoto, Irene fila, (Top) Darcy Nakamura

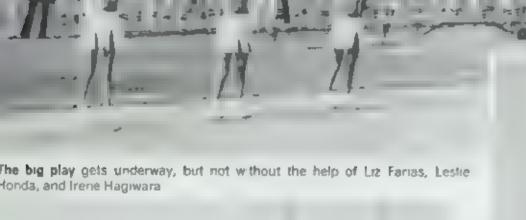
#### **Excellence Gets** Awards; Awards Are What They Got

Explosive, exciting, and ready for action were the Class of '81 Freshman Cheerleaders! Not just another group of frosh pepsters, the freshman cheerleaders, headed by Captain Linda Arredondo, and supervised by Ms. Suzanne Hyllested, gave the freshman football team the spirit and confidence they needed to obtain their strong 4-1 record. Adding to the freshman pepster squad's qualities was the thoughtfulness put into sending a boutonniere to each member of the frosh football team on game day.

Being the first of freshman cheerleaders allowed to help the Varsity, J.V., and Sophomore Cheerleaders sell victory ribbons, their persua-

siveness made them pros at vending

The sophomore football squad also had an extraordinary group of pepsters to cheer them on to victory. These active pepsters led by Susan Rodarte, and also guided by Ms. Suzanne Hyl. lested, attended a cheerleading camp in San Diego in which they received ribbons for excellence. They learned many new cheers which showed sparkle and vitality when they performed. The Sophomore Cheerleaders were a great example of good sportsmanship to the sophomore football and basketball teams as well as to their audiences.





chdown hungry pepsters Darcy Nakamura and Susan Rodarte try to get the nomore Team on the march upfield



Soph. Pepsters (Bottom, Linda Arredondo 2nd Rowt France Caracol Benita Cota il zi Fariasii, Topi Lesile Hiinda I frene Hagiwara

Engaging their activities with visits to the local intermediate schools, creating musical productions, and performing in the Christmas and Popsi Concerts were just a few of the events listed on the A Cappella and Vocal Ensemble's busy agenda.

Performances for local clubs and organizations, such as the City of Hope, Beverly Hospital, the Senior Citizens' Christmas party, and a show at Taylor Ranch for its Thursday Morning Club, kept Mr. David Lebow's Vocal Ensemble's schedule pretty well filled

The production of Mr. Lebow's stage shows, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Pajama Game," not only got choir voices singing, but kept cast mem bers' feet moving

With accompanist Ms. Kimberly Holman keep ing the beat, events ran smoothly as the choir endeavored to keep their audiences entertained. All in all the year of '78 was a successful one for the A Cappella and Vocal Ensemble who continued to amuse and catch the crowd's attention, wherever and whenever they performed.

#### Lebow Keeps Vocalists Busy, Busy, Busy



A cello solo by Lorie Longevin complements the A cappella Choir is performance of the calming None Other Lamb



A Cappella: (Bottom Row) Wayne Hasagawa Diane Scott Chris Ribits in Livia Annie Kim Scarlett Yamada Tammy Browning, Carol Chan Kim Hag wara Les Kimura, Shern Elkaim, (Second Row) Danny Pivarett ivirky Meikim an Debbe Kelman Lauri Baetiny Nan y Huante Raquet Navarro Leona Mora, Lissa Sepulvet Diana Leal, Sandy Huante Letic a Gomez Third Row Robert Marine, Carmeto Marquez Retieura in Indexis Grice da Luna Piar Alegre Kim Coddington, David Sanchi Debbe Lee Mark Mercado Craig Laurent Jessica Marquez Filurib Row, Rod Quintana Trene Rodriguez Angela Hillist in Ludy pargarione Leigh Skiamberg Mar Negrete Susan Padita Diane Olivera Joanne Yorba Lodie Thomas in Carriyo Hamili Edito Row, Charles Perut Mike Furukawa Danny Pacillas Ridy Arredondo Derek Sin Alikins, Bit Ortiz Lisa Terrazas Danny Garlegos Susan Sasak i Siath Riawi Chris Green Linnoy Warker Chris Takeuch Frank Laro Chuck Mancicas John Walk at After Laura Chaides Laura Arce Cera Riculis a Carrii (Back Riw Mr. Lebow Don Heland Tomico) hi Marty Mendica Steve Simion and Charles Lee Mike Valei Laura Norma Siva Elaine Chain Nor Putured Stephanie Blandard Brigan viccent Fasio Lee Finter Rose Conzales Dora Hinny Toy Kim Unities Kim Dee



Voca Ensemble Angela Houston, John Walker, Diane Scott, Ralph Rubio, Diane Olivera, Danny Gallegos, Judy Gargatione, Chuck Mano las Chris Robinson Tom Couch Sandy Huante Mike Furukawa, Joanne Yorba, Deena Laurent





Musical notes of "By 'n By" is just one hymnal perfected by the vocalists



In tune with the prich and tones of "Everybody Rejorce" is the A Cappella Choir



Brazilian music and jazzy dancing to The Girl From Ipanema" is gracefully performed by the female half of the Vocal Ensemble

## Auditions Yield Seventy-five New Voices



Frolicking about to ease their cortain call litters are members of the are siman choir

Each May Mr. David Lebow visits Schurr's intermediate feeder schools, Eastmont and Macy, where he auditions every eighth grader, listening for the vocal ability necessary for recruitment into the ninth grade choir.

This year, the Freshman Choir consisted of seventy-five eager students. The young group learned to read music, keep time, and even memorize difficult lyrics. The group proved their merit at their first public appearance in "An Evening of Seasonal Music." They continued to strive for excellence throughout the year; many were cast in the two musicals presented by the Performing Arts Department

As the year came to an end, each member of the frosh choir faced the dilemma of discontinuing the performing arts program or joining the A Cappella Choir where he could enjoy three more years of singing, acting, and performing





Intently fistening to Mr. Lebow's fatherly explanation is Edgar Martinez



Beautifying themselves before their performance are Liz Renteria, Pat Hernandez, Cindy Terrazas, and Linda Olivera



Production Design. (Front) Joanne Osborne, Judy Sum, Angie Berru, Grace Muraoka, Ana Lucero, Lilian Leszczuk, Lisa Joko, (2nd Row) Debi Hashiro, Naomi Linn Gordon Severance, Bing Feng. (Back) Judy Guayante John Melendez Francisca Lopez (Not Pictured) Karen Lor enz Ciridy Tripp



Judging Spirit Week marshma ow eaters Let dia Casillas and Sandy Huante, is Pep Commissioner Cathy Kissée (Upper Right) Getting bagged was only one fun activity for Rachel Villegas and Manuel Figueroa during Spirit Week



Eye-Catchers are Francisca Lopez's specialty as she prepares her posters for the Homecoming dance

#### Posters and Planning Get Students' Approval

Ever wonder where those colorful, vivacious banners atop "C" building popped up from? Production Design is the answer

In addition to the various banners and posters being produced by the talented class members and Mrs. Joanne Osborne, the group also made gym decorations, took care of the klosk in the arcade, and designed the big display board inside the library

The job of planning and organizing such highspirited events as Schurr High's Homecoming, Spirit Week, and the 50's Dance was given to the Pep Commission, with Commissioner Cathy Kissee leading the group

Commission members were comprised of club officers and other students wishing to participate in the representation of their school and club.

Suggestions for upcoming events were put into consideration at the infrequent meetings. Unlike other clubs where a set date was planned for each meeting, the Pep Commission met only when it was necessary. With each encounter, members were introduced to good talk and ideas, and later filled their tummies with appetizing refreshments graciously provided by the host



Pap Commission: (Front) Debbie Lee, Chris Robinson, Diane Scott, Linda Zezatti, Joanne Yorba, Jodie Thompson, Cathy Kissée, Suz erte Hontun. (2nd Row) Becky Baltazar. Irene Rodriguez. Kathey Casarez. Lise Joko, Nancy Munifo, Eddie Noriega. Gina Abshaider Art Rodriguez, (Back) Scotty Shimamoto, Mary Mediano, Debbie Hennerty, George Ruiz, JoAnn Magno, Danny Pacillas, Leigh Sklam berg, Barbara Kissee, Danny Gallegos

Bright smiles and pointed toes gave this year's drill team the record for being the highest scoring drill team at Schurr. The squad performed not only at football games and parades, but also at amusement parks. Invited by Magic Mountain and Disneyland they proudly displayed their skill and spent the rest of the evening screaming on the "great white knucklers" and "Space Mountain."

Led by Captain Diane Gomez and assisted by Senior Leader Shirley Cordova, Junior Leader Desiree Rodriguez, and Sophomore Leader Sandy Cordova, the **Drill Team** was able to grab a coveted first place at the Hawthorne Parade. They also satisfyingly captured third place at the Azusa Days Parade.

In addition to the drill team leaders above, Sergeant at Arms Ethel Aimazan, Assistant Sergeant at Arms Yvonne Murrieta, and Choreographer Adela Galvan and her assistant Laura Lugo also attended drill team camp in Santa Cruz

Receiving superior ribbons on every routine, the leaders were able to capture a trophy for highest honors establishing them as the best drill team at camp



Orill Team Leaders Laura Lugo, assistant choreographer, Ade : Galvin, head choreographer; Desiree Rodriguez, junior leader Dianne Gomez, capitain Shirley Continual senior leader Sandi

# High-Steppers Strut Into Fantasy Land



Drill Team: (Front) Maisie Leong, Linda Llaries, Nadine Caraveo, Mary Cervantes, Marcy Ramirez, Renee Barreras, Diane Gomez, Liz Gomez Irma Martinez, Diana DeLeon, Teresa Guevara, Lourdes Mercado, Lisa Vartanian, Debbie Vasquez, (2nd Row) Ana Ramirez, Missy Sedillo Susie Okamura, Virginia Villa, Teresa Avina, Nadine Hammons, Carrie Shepherd, Vickie Marquez, Nora Duran, Laura Lugo, Diana Mosqueda, Lisa Hennerty, Justin Sedillo, Marcella Baltazar, Lourdes Lerma, Melody Smith, (3rd Row) Desiree Rodriquez, Shirley Cordova, Sandy Cordova (Back) Cecilia Ramirez, Adeta Galvan, Rebecca Esparza, Sandy Alvarez Maria Camacho, Sonia Pizano, Yvonne Murrieta, Kathy Casarez, Lillian Rios, Cheryl Clase, Patsy Perez, Irene Martinez, Mabel Kwan, Lupe Felix, Sandra Estrada, Ethel Almazan, Debbie Salcido, Luz Villegas, Diana Lopez, Carol Chan, Susan Kozalo, (Not Pictured) Megan Cook



Marching to the beat of the Spartan drum, the Drill Team entertains its intriaudience at the Schurr Keppel half time show



Cordova, sophomore leader; Ethel Almazan, head sergeant at arms, Yvonne Murrietta, assistant sergeant at arms



iding the drill team members with their expert maneuvers are inne Murrietta and Laura Lugo



pping high and mighty, the Spartan Drill Team heads toward Wizard's Village



Waiting for the whistle of veteran Captain Diane Gomez, drill team members maintain their



The fantasy land of Magic Mountain, provides the perfect background for the harmonizing of the Drill Team



Getting their act together means waiting for the pep band's cue



Gallantly leading the band, Adrienne Bon marches to a victorious Mayor's Trophy at the Hawthorne parade

Endless hours of practice for veteran Drum Major Adrienne Bon were all made worthwhile when she competed with other drum majors from such opposing schools as Chino, Montclair, and Glendale. Winning 3rd, 2nd, and 1st place respectively, plus the "Sweepstakes Award" gained at the Hawthorne Parade, intensified the honors already bestowed to Schurr High's performing groups.

Following in the capable footsteps of Adri-



Halftime festivities featured the fantastic Mighty Spartan Band and Bannerett



Sparkling symbols carried by the bannerettes, lead the procession down a C street

# Led by Winners, How Could We Lose?

enne, was Baton Twirler Sondra Simonian, who excited onlooking crowds with the twir ling maneuvers of her silvery baton

Bannerettes made sure parade-watchers knew where they were from as they introduced the Schurr High Band with the life sized, dazzling, sequined banner.

Waving Schurr's green and gold flags and following in the band's wake, the Flag Carriers left that most important "last impression" for the judges' evaluation



**Baton twirler** Sondra Simonian



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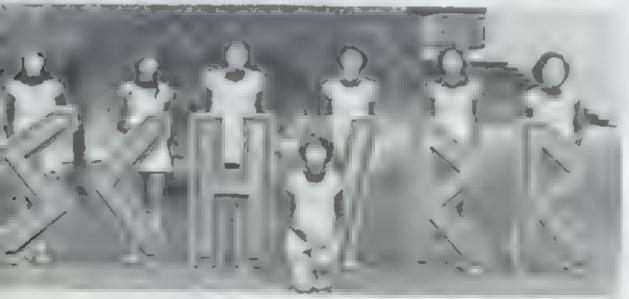
Frum Majors Yvanne Martinez and Naamii Mar



Flagsters clad in traditional Schurt colors walk knee-high across the acres of Magic Mountain.



Flagsters, efront Ofeila, laide in Marcia librer, Lieanna Doorr, Mariisa Santos, valerie Madrid, "back) Leti ia Gonizales, Raquel Navarro, Donna Thompson, Lili Fujinami, Vicky Dibella, Norma Teran, Chris Lua, Liz Verdugo



Bannerettes: (Front) Lisa Sepulvada, (Back) Vicky Robies, Shari Gong, Julie Yonezawa, Lisa Panetta. Barbara Padilla, Becky Uribe



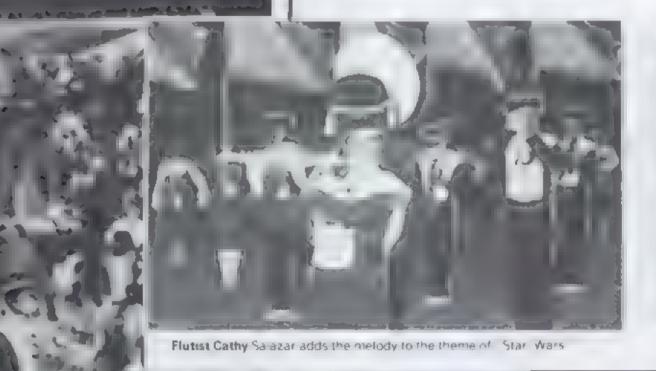


#### Trophies Find Loving Spartan Home

Awards and more awards were collected by the Schurr Spartan Band as they triumphantly paraded in competition throughout Southern California Bestowed with music awards at both Azusa and Colton, the lively perform ers even outdid last year's musicians Band Director Barry Ulrich, assisted by band President Lynne Itamura, pushed his proteges into the 2nd run ner-up spot at the Montclair Parade and 1st place position at Chino and Hawthorne, while at the Verdugo Days Parade in Glendale, the musicians pocketed the "Sweep Stakes Trophy."

Pleasure performances as well as competitive ones took place as the Spartans executed their musical talents at Disneyland and Magic Mountain, making the amusement parks even more enjoyable for the attending crowds

Just in time for the Christmas holidays was the band's sale of tasty fruit cakes that helped raise funds for desperately needed uniforms. A summer trip to Hawaii was also on their agenda, thanks to the brisk peddling of their infamous "Papa Ulruich's Pizza."





Conducting the mighty Spartan Band in its most prestigious season is Mr. Ulrich

#### Marching Band:

Loretta Aguilar Mary Aguilar David Alvarado Joe Arivizu, manager Michael Avalos Laurie Baetsky Adrienne Bon Dennis Chin Korinda Chin Grace Coenraad Arthur Critteriden Lisa DeCocker Eric Elkaim Chris Esqueda Wendy Fujinami Henry Galindo A bert Gastelam Sergio Gomez John Gonzales Anthony Granado Charlie Green, manager Yvonne Guerrero Linda Hahn Jan Hamaguch Benjamin Hernandez Glenn Hino Karyn Ingels Lynne Itamura Richard Ito Doug Jones

Bonnie Katz Grace Kerr John Kimi Nien Tsu King Gordon Kirió David Krause Susie Levey, manager Janet Light **Fichard Lopez** Toni Lopez Alex Luna Naom Martinez Raul Mart nez Yvonne Martinez Peggy Masutani Jon Matsumoto Natálie Matsuno Mary McLellan Michelle McRavy Robert Medina Margaret Miyuki Greg Montelongo Rey Montenegro Steve Mosqueda Danny Mota Roberto Moto Robert Narumi Cynthia Nila

Lucy Kaneta

Richard Novak Patricia Ortiz Charlie Pecot John Peña Greg Quintero Tom Reynolds Sergio Robles, manager Susan Rodarte Hector Rodriguez David Rubalcava Delores Rubaicava George Ruiz, manager Shannon Russell Cathy Salazar David Sarcido Christine Santos Sondra Simonian Tim Slevin Hector Solis Steve Sultzer Ron Tani Gordon Tomaske Kelly Townsend Cliff Vasquez Arbert Villagomez Danny Villagomez Marlene Villar Jeff Webster Letand Wiesner Yolanda Yniges

#### Musical Crowd-Getters Spark Boisterous Voices

Drowsy students found themselves being mystically drawn by a mysterious force to the amphitheater on Friday morn ngs. This electrical force was music, transmitted by the pied p pers of Schurr, the "Mighty Spartan Pep Band."

The spirited 77 78 Pep Band brought form dable vita ity and rhapsodized spirit with such new tunes as the theme from "Star Wars" and the "Alpha Momba

Seemingly always in key as well as in tune, the Pep Band proved their dexterity by accompanying pep railies, home basketball games, and away football games. The leader of this fearless, adventurous band was senior Robert Medina, equally important to the Pep Band was sponsor Mr. Barry U rich



Sassy bass sounds from Albert Caste um on Marsumoto, and Ben Hernan. dez, added a happy beat to the "Alpha Momba



An all male trumpet section is a thing of the past since Grace Coentraad added her fate to the big sound



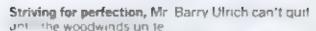
Pep Band: (Front) Robert Narumi, Grace Coenraad, Susan Dickman, Steve Mosque Ron Tani, Mary McLeilan, Lucy Kaneta, (2nd Row) Robert Medina, Dolores Rubaica Lynne ranmura Laurie Baetsky Hilk Novak Danny vi agomez Sergio Bomez Citt Vasquez Pau Martinez areg Monte nonce Bank Doug James Gienn Hino Steve S zer Jnif Websier Richard Lipez Abert Villagomez Abert Castelum Ben Hernand on Matsumoto, Chame Pecot



Spartan spirit is aroused when Pep Band members Lucy Kaneta, Mary McLe Ian, and Delores Rubalcava play their clarinet solo of the Rocky, theme



mphonic Band: (Front) L. Itamura, L. Baefsky, J. Hamaguchi, N. Matsuno, W. Fujinami, S. Rodarte, Chin, D. Rubalcava, M. McRavy, L. De Cocker, (2nd Row) R. Mota, M. Avalos, T. Slevin, H. Solis, A. Rittenden, P. Masutani, Y. Yniges, M. Aguhar, L. Kaneta, M. McLellan, L. Wiesner, D. Rubalcava, K. gels, C. Nia, M. Miyuki, B. Katz, J. Ligh, C. Esqueda, (3rd Row) R. Narumi, S. Dickman, M. Guherrez, K. ng, B. Hernandez, J. Matsumoto, A. Gastelum, S. Gomez, K. Townsend, Y. Guerrero, M. Villar, T. eynolds, D. Villagomez, R. Martinez, A. Bon, (4th Row) R. Ito, R. Lopez, R. Medina, J. Webster, R. ontenegro, G. Tomaske, A. Granado, J. Gonzales, S. Russell, G. Coenraad, S. Sultzer, G. Hino, D. Ones, C. Pecot, (Back) Y. Martinez, S. Mosqueda, J. Pena, G. Kirro, R. Tan







Serious concentration is demanded from Art Crittenden when playing classical pieces

#### Hawaii Bound, Symphonic Band Is on the Move

"The cream of the crop," most adequately described the Symphonic Band since only the best musicians were selected and like Marching Band performed at festivals and competitions where they were matched against other high school symptonic bands. The Symphony's activities included participation in a clinic workshop where variation instruments as well as rhythm sections got together and worked on perfecting their musical craftmenship.

n addition, this year is extraordinary Symphonic Bandilas nated. their adulences during their performance at Schurr's Spring Concert. This year's Symphonic Band proved to be more mobile than previous years, they played at the Montebe lo Festival, Eastmont Intermediate School, and the Pop Concert to promote their summer trip to Hawaii to attend music camp.



Practicing solo, Laurie Baefsky and Lynne Ita mura perfect their harmony





# no ivory tower for SCHURR'S BOSS

With an assortment of pens near by, Principal Walter Wohlheter was always ready to inscribe his authoritative autograph onto various memos, papers, and documents.

Getting away from his bustling office for a brief relaxation period was no simple task. While Mr. Wohlheter casually chatted with Mr. Robert Conolly, Mrs. Shirley Foster, or Mr. James Pike in the Teacher's Lounge, school matters would mevitably creep into the conversation, blending business with pleasure.

During lunch, while huddling over their food or darting to the speedlines and cafeteria line, students would often see Mr. Wohlheter jovially ambling around campus to converse with their fellow classmates.

Newly appointed Superintendent of Montebello Schools, Mr. John P Cook's statistical presentation to the Board will enable them to make a responsible decision, (Below) Board of Education: Art Payan, Eleanor Chow, Herbert M Stearns, Glen E. Dibble, Darrell H. Heacock







"This school year has been the finest in Schurr High School's short history. The achievements in athletics, music, publications and other activities have been outstanding in every respect. We can be proud to say we are from Schurr.

The attainment of success is due to the fine staff whose leadership brings forth the best from an exceptionally talented student body. The Spectrum is an example of our attainment with its exciting recording and display of the way it was in 1977-78 at Schurr High School."

Walter P Wohlheter

Rain won't fall on Shirley Foster's head as she stands prepared for any shower of questions, (Below) Familiarizing herself with a student's record gives the information necessary for Joyce Jordan to confer with a college-bound student



A daily swarm of anxious students constantly filed in and out of the Guidance Center; the call for help even became more intensified as grading

time approached

Besides helping students schedule their classes, remedy credit deficiencies, and solve numerous discipline and academic problems, the Counselors busied themselves with other responsibilities. Mr. Charles Zoolalian supervised the smoking area behind school, while Mr. Andy Sais acted as the unofficial Spanish translator for the counseling office.

Mr. Richard Holz, newly transferred from the Social Studies Department, developed his own "shuttle diplomacy." Since a major part of his new job was to advise seniors of financial aids available, he often visited classrooms to meet and advise seniors who might otherwise not be aware of financial opportunities available to them

ın college.

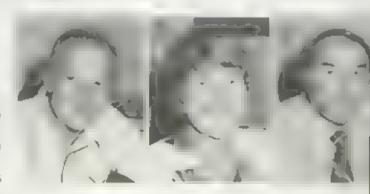
The desire to give concise information by means of a one-to-one communication system resulted in Mrs. Joyce Jordan also popping into senior classrooms. She clarified crucial deadline dates for those seniors confused over the mani-

fold college entrance procedures.

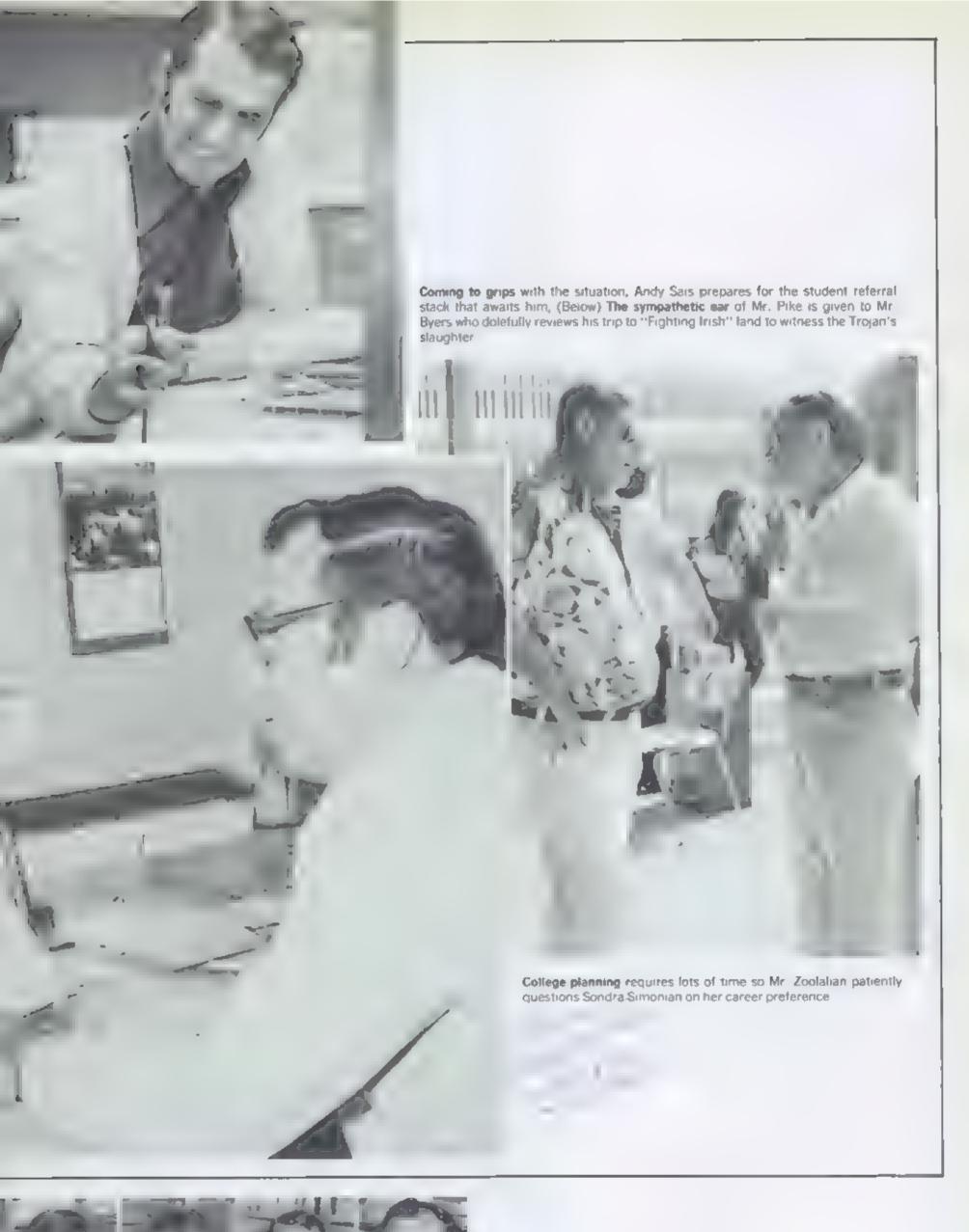
Reaching out to assist all students, the triumvirate of **Deans**, Mrs. Shirley Foster, Mr. Bob Conolly, and Mr. Stu Pike often worked outside their offices. During most pupil-free time periods they could be seen sauntering around campus with cheerful greetings of "Helto," watchful for any turbulence among the students at the same time.

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Robert Concily
Administration
Shirley Foster
Instruction
James S. Pike
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Jim Benes, Athletic Director Ben Byers Director of Campus Super Robert Crouch, Audio Visual Terrance Devney, Bilingual Program Dir William Gray Work Experience Dir

Suzanne Hytlested. Attendance Counselor Jean Jeffers, Nurse Malcolm Lincoln Dir of Student Finances Teresa Menor, Librarian Darryne Rice Reading Resource







Digging deep for more driving training applications delights Mr. Sheldon because it shows the high interest of the program, (Right) Explicit instructions on attendance records provided by Ms. Hyllested are directed to aide Tina Salazar; (Far Right) Profit plus credit entice Francine Leos to learn more about the Work Experience program from Mr. Witt







venka Richards Attendance Office Gus Seymer,

Fred Sheldon, Driver Training Walter Witt. Career Guidance Couns.

### old jobs find

#### **NEW FACES-**

Old faces in new places cropped up everywhere in the Administration. All the newfangled administrators, however, were already members of the staff, Mr. Malcolm Lincoln, new Director of Student Finances, was adequately used to toiling with figures and money problems as a former Math instructor at Schurr, Also using previous experience was Mr. Ben Byers, new Director of Campus Supervision and former P.E. Athletic Director, Taking Mr. Byers' place as Athletic Director was Mr. Jim Benes, P.E. teacher and coach at Schurr for three years.

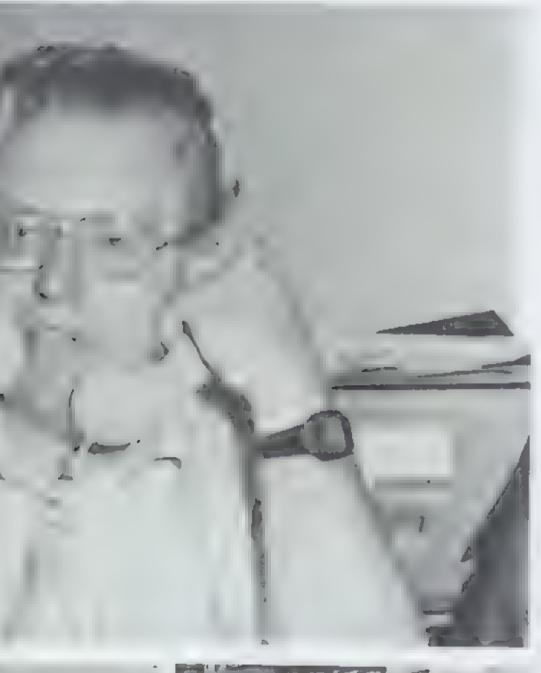
With these new additions administrators, old and new alike, worked together for total U.S.B. involvement in various campus drives and con-

Money, money, money wasn't the only concern of Mr. Lincoln, Providing adequate supplies in the Student Store and expanding student body card sales were also high on his priority list,

And high on the school's priority list was keeping students in class. "So beware of the britz, was a policy strictly enforced this year. Many unsuspecting students were caught without halfpasses and given detention hours.

Not only Schurr students were the object of security concern, however; Mr. Byers' staff had to combat the problems of non-Schurr students on campus, parking lot vandalism, and truant students. Since Mr. Byers couldn't supervise the entire campus at once, he was assisted by six trustworthy college aides

"Bilingual" became a frequently used word on campus to many foreign and non-foreign students after Mr. Ternance Devney was appointed director of Bilingual programs in the district. The bilingual programs were conceived to provide instruction in two languages to meet the needs of foreign speaking students. Mr. Devney provided educational material in both English and Spanish while college aides assisted students who needed individual help







Many students new to the Science Department were dismayed to discover Chemistry a deeply math oriented study. But gradually they mas tered the art of converting in the metric system, often with a trusty calculator at hand

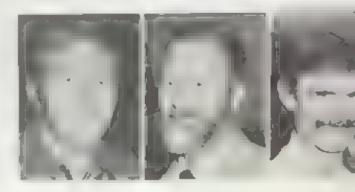
Despite the confusion of test tubes, Bunsen burners, and indistinguishable bottles of chemicals, Chemistry students in Mr. Boatman's class managed to turn in lab work-ups on time. Lab work also occupied time in Mr. Glen Sewell's Science 1-2 classes where chicken wings and worms were meticulously dissected in the name of science. Such investigative work created an atmos phere of carnaraderie among the students as they helped each other unscramble the lab manual s instructions

Students responded to Mr. Garnett Hill's enthusiastic springtime description of his pet course, "Human Structures and Processes," by registering in large numbers for the class in September

As a new Science 1-2 teacher, Mr. David Hokyo emphasized the general concepts of science to his pupils. He also taught Math 1-2 when not enlightening his science students



### LAB FINDS magnify minds



Paul Baviel o Ralph Boatman Garnett Hill

nowing backbone, Mr. Hill waits for a faithful art reproduction of the human vertebra orn David Sanchez and Jeff Shiroishi, (Far Left) Age first when it comes to the Nucle Cutte Amoeba Show'' so Ralph Rubio, Robert Porras, and Mike Unger wait for



Chemical slide making is delicate business, as Carius Acusta di Li versi cett. An early gift is accepted with characteristic Nila good humor as Robert receives work of the Christmas break homework from Mr. Boatman





Announcing a test brings Mr. Niccol into of static from Paul Casarez and Wade Sasak



David Hokyo Harry Manos Richard Niccol Gien Sewe

Enunciation of German words (Right) not only requires the book for aid but also Frau Pistole's fluent tongue, (Below) French rhyme by creative linguists such as Don Holland often makes its way from Mrs. Sperling's French class into the "Oracle" magazine



"¿Como esta, Señor?" rang within the walls of "A building along with the romantic "Je te Adore" But ofty conversation wasn't all that went on in the Foreign Language classes

Department chairman, Mr. Leon Larson was proud to accept special funds that bought textbooks for the students who reacted with more enthusiasm toward the newer and better language texts.

Learning a foreign language wasn't always serious business. There were times when students commanded (in the foreign language, of course) their teachers to perform tasks such as kissing a fellow teacher and impromptu singing. Writing poems, French monopoly, and Bingo also provided the students with an entertaining and enjoyable program.

Back from a trip around the world, Mrs. Geraldine Sperling sett ed back again into teaching French

Not too far away from the language classrooms, Schurr's own Special Education courses carried on with their gains in helping those students who have learning difficulties. The Educationally Handicapped programs along with Learning Disability classes allowed pupils to achieve by methods of small group teaching and individual attention.

Subjects such as reading, math, American studies, English, health, and driver education provided students with much needed skills and knowledge. Newly added equipment, including tapes of 50's radio shows, helped to develop students' listening skills.



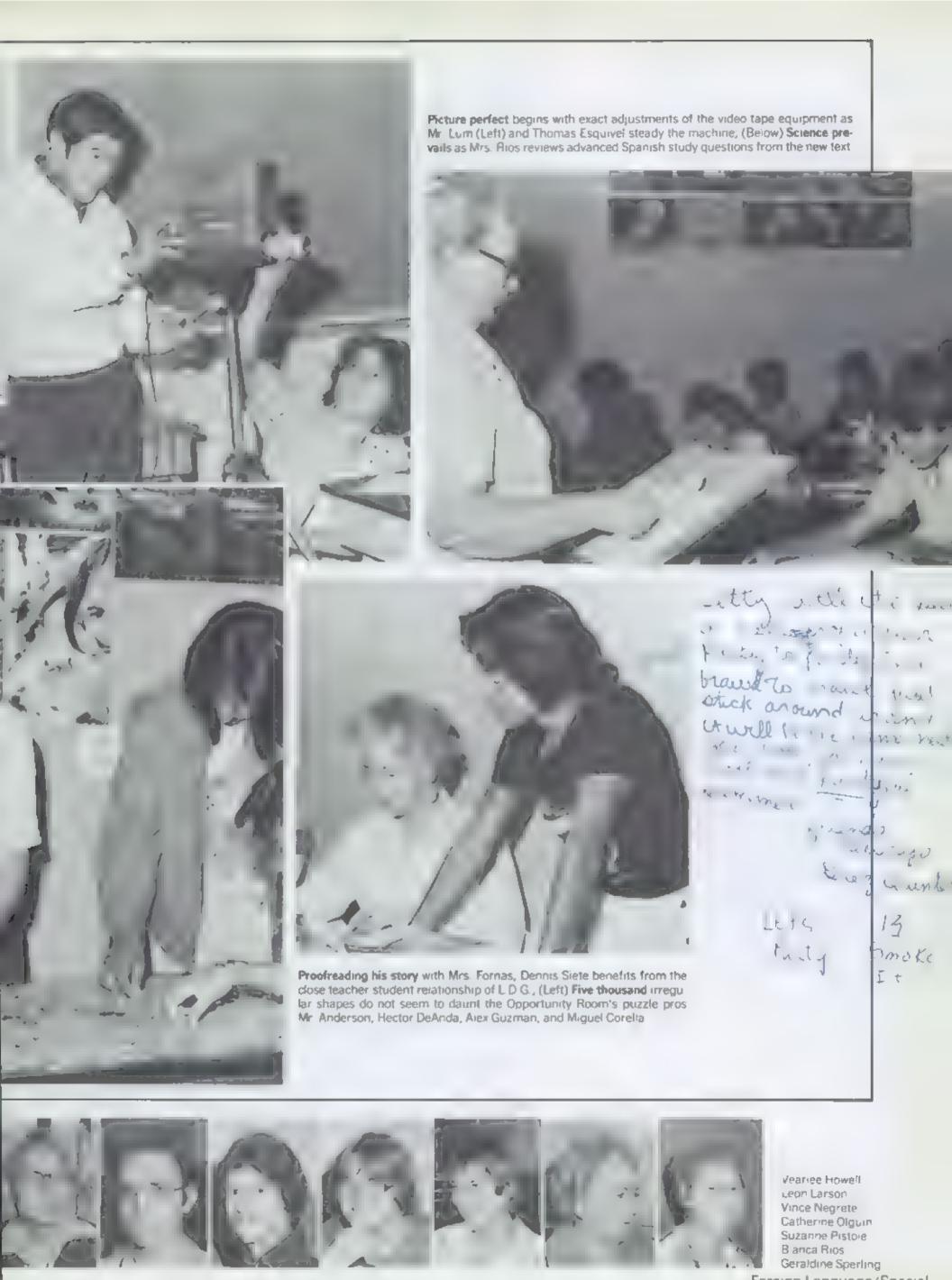


INNOVATIVE techniques bring diversity and achievement



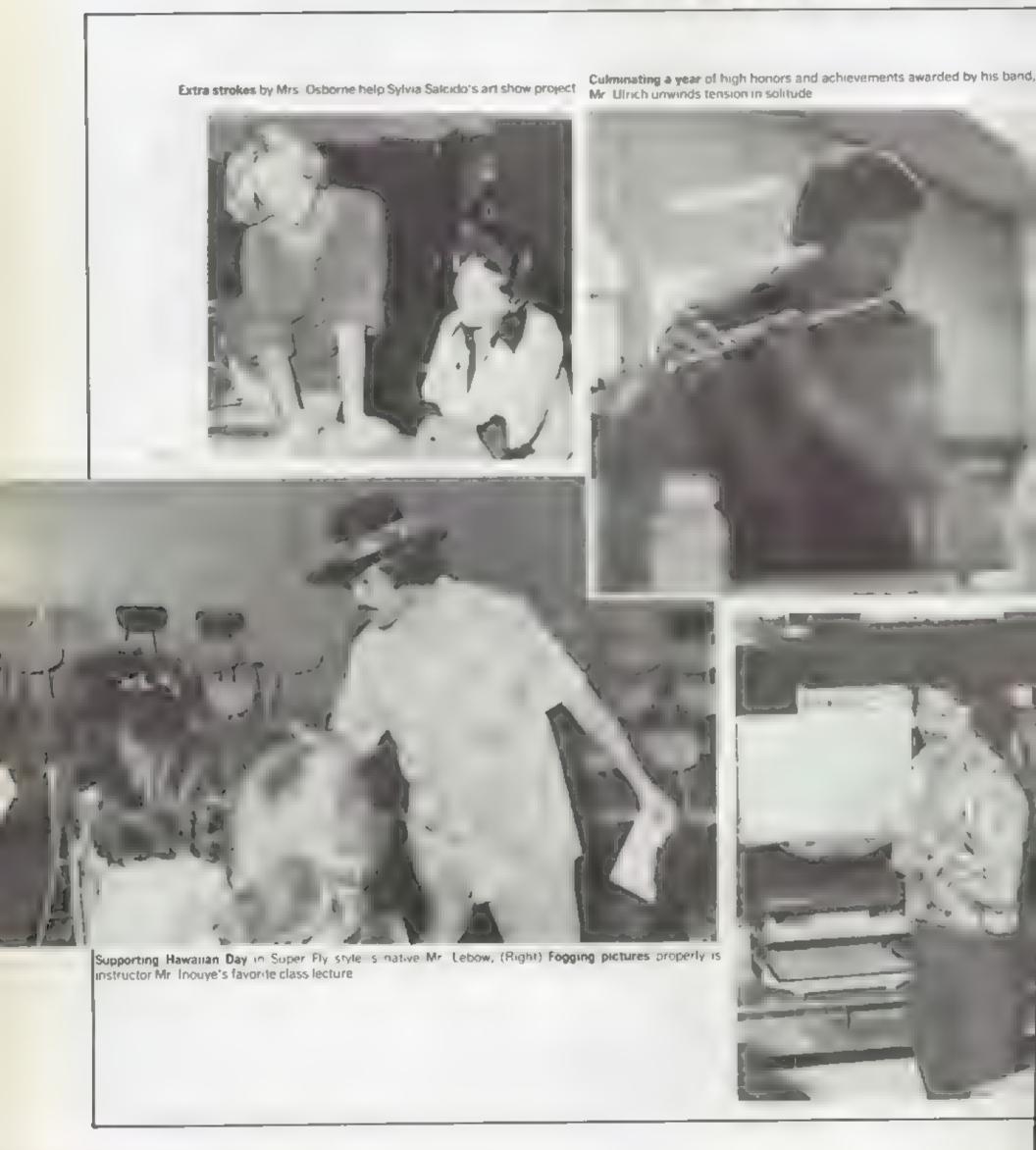


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#### versatile artists gain momentum and

#### **MEMENTOES**



Preparing for Schurr's art exhibition and the Pomona fair, Mr. Shelton and student Den ielle Butcher, discuss possible entries

Thanks to the prosperous outcome of last year's annual crafts sale, a new wax injector for casting jewelry was purchased. Mr. Larry Shelton's craft classes skillfully took advantage of the machine to create numerous intricately fashioned silver bracelets, necklaces, and rings. Vet eran crafts students were only slightly surprised when Mr. Shelton lengthened the jewelry project assignment to make full use of the wax injector

More good news awaited students who enrolled in Photography, as the new photography teacher Mr Marvin Inouye, revamped the Photography Fundamentals 1-2 class, making it equivalent to a vocational program. Although color photography had been taught in the past, Mr. Inouye decided to pass it up this year in order to concentrate on the development of black and white photography techniques.

Student-produced photographs, ceramics, macramé designs, sand sculptings, and paintings, occupied every visible display spot in the spring art show. Nearly 500 pieces of art from Mrs. Joanne Osborne's classes were open to view. Students, teachers, and other visitors were mesmerized by the professionalism mirrored in the work. "The art show motivates students to take art classes to do their own thing," observed Ms. Judy Jurasek

Many of the students' award winning designs were sent to the Pomona Fair as well as other shows for further exhibition where more awards were accumulated.

The hard work and sweat that produced the hand wrought art also produced victories for the Mighty Spartan Band. Each succeeding parade competition reaped top prizes for the band that refueled the desire to be number one in the southland

Mr. Barry Ulrich's talents, however, did not stop with directing the marching band; under his paternal guidance, the newly forged orchestra achieved musical perfection

Next door to the sounds of musical instruments, the vocal cords of the Vocal Ensemble and A Capella Choir echoed traditional and contemporary tunes. With a larger variety of material to work from than last year, they discovered their ability to sing more diversified, difficult types of music. Their highly praised performances reverberated the growth of their singing. Mr. David Lebow, choir director, explained that their vocal polish "reflects the continued process of recruitment and development." Freshman Choir's choraling proved this point

The two annual musical productions, Fiddler on the Roof and Pajama Game continued to provide high caliber entertainment for those who were able to find seats in the jam-packed auditorium

A television drama that will interest the whole class is selected from Literary Cavalcade by Mrs. Wiley and Lesie Richardson, (Below) Race against time forces Lillian Leszczuk, Celia Valenzuela, and Carrie Sheperd to relinquish unfinished answer sheets to Miss Hill.







Mozart must wait for Mr. Kenneth Klause to receive Mr. Barrel signal to begin the special World Literature music appreciat program

Clark Barrett Sue Belt Treva Bowman Joy Cimarusti Meriene Hill Diane Kelsey Renee Keseloti

























Romeo and Juliet's star crossed love story is reviewed by Mr. Stevens before tomorrow's essay exam



Unprecedented numbers of aca demically enriched courses burst into existence in Schurr's English Department to fill the vacuum of students' differing needs. Intensely popular and well-populated, World Literature meshed rigorous reading and writing with the study of culture. Their minds and that of their World Literature teachers, Mrs. Lucille McGinnis and Mr Clark Barrett, literally exploded with wonder when they undertook a once-in-a-lifetime tour of the cele brated King Tut exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Fortifying their study of Greek mythology, English 1-2 AE classes taught by Miss Ella Wing and Mr. Norman Stevens, traveled to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu to see Greek and Roman statuary. A visit to a Bud dhist temple and Chinatown helped freshmen better understand the Chinese culture when delving into the Good Earth.

But writing well-formed essays hit top priority in English 1-2 and 3.4 Team teachers, Mrs. Virginia Wiley and Ms. Sue Belt compelled their Eng. lish 3.4 AE pupils to spend numerous hours memorizing P S.A T. and S.A.T. preparatory vocabulary words, while class discussions on Shakespeare's Richard the III encouraged students to voice their literary opinions

Mr. Stevens captivated and enriched his American Literature pupils with his slides of Thoreau's, Steinbeck's, and Poe's former homes and communities. After breezing through the dreamy prose of The Great Gatsby, students grappled with the more difficult phraseology of The House of the Seven Gables.

Thru the magical medium of photography and the fingering of jellybe

ans, Language Fundamentals students became deeply aware of their five senses. Armed with this newly developed sensitivity, they carefully applied their mind's eye to reading and writing skills.

Keen observation was also a basic ingredient in writing imaginatively in Miss Merlene Hill's Creative Writing class. By strolling through the solitude of a park, students were stirred into writing with more thought and fantasizing human qualities onto inanimate objects.

In Ms. Joy Cimarusti's AE Composition class, students developed and refined the techniques of analyzing and writing themes about literature. The mere absorption of various works of popular poets and authors aided them in stylizing their own compos-

#### **BOLD STROKES**

create new patterns for learning





Straight zippers are mandatory for receiving an "A" so Pat Perez (Right) checks each step with Mrs. Jeanette Cho, (Below) A lube job is carefully administered to a creaky V W by Paul Lipinski, (Far Right) Safety comes first was Mr. Moropoulos' lavorite.



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resh raspberry tarts are tricky baking so Mrs. Gioria Coffman (Above) helps rookie bakers urna Martinez and Adeline Fregosa, (Above Right) Correct instrument usage in drafting is ssential to the finished draft as Mr. Jones teaches Frank Venegas.



Students frying pancakes in Karo Syrup instead of Wesson Oil was only one form trouble could take in Mrs. Coffman's "Eats and Treats" class; trouble could also occur when uncooperative ovens produced headaches instead of souffles. But foods students did more than just creative cooking; they had the chance to hear guest speakers expound on such topics as alcoholism, birth control, birth defects, and abortion

Mrs. Yvonne Lindrum also incorporated out side learning aids in teaching "Parenting and Child Care." A field trip taken to Mount Sac provided Schurr students the opportunity to learn fun activities for preschoolers which might be incorporated into the child care class.

New to the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Jean Cho introduced new assignments for her 'Survival for Singles' classes. Students realized the great benefits of assertiveness through a short "Being Assertive" course, while economy was the point of creating a single-serving break fast for less than sixty cents.

While home economics students prepared themselves to deal with homelife, Industrial Arts students acquired useful skills such as how to repair car engines and how to construct bookshelving. To help the would be carpenters, a \$7,000 00 planar saw was purchased to more accurately smooth away rough spots on wood projects

For the purpose of understanding and design ing complicated blueprints, Mr. Larry Jones deepened the usage of the metric system in drafting. Architecture students prepared for future careers by learning about the uniform building code for Los Angeles County from a Montebello Building Department speaker

#### SURVIVAL. with a spatula and a saw



Eldon Barkley James Dible James Haskins

Lawrence Jones Nick Moropoulos Will am Whitmore

#### global trips and head trips EXPAND HORIZONS-

Freshmen took a 'round the world' tour by way of their research skills in World Geography classes. By fictiously planning a trip to a foreign country, students were compelled to rummage among library shelves as well as gather brochures from traveagencies to compile a report.

Not all Social Studies instruction demanded leg work of the young scholars however; viewing filmstrips and memorizing maps also ingrained the geography of the world into their minds. Visual reinforcement was particularly effective when Mr. Steve Terry showed his electrifying slides of Europe.

While World Geography students studied in their classrooms, Humani ties students ventured out of Montebello for first hand educational experiences. Exploring contemporary art at the L.A. County Art Museum, chatting with inmates at the Chino Prison, and observing laboratories at Marineland, spurred students toward a deeper awareness of their fellow beings and the world around them.

Learning California's history proved to be painless as interested Humanities students spent two dazzling days in San Simeon to tour Hearst Castle But students were not constantly on the road since book reports and jot ting down notes relating to California history kept them engrossed in the classroom refining their grammar and writing skills

American Studies instructors endeavored to develop writing abilities by injecting into exams a question to be responded in essay form. In Mr. David Lebow's American Studies 2 class, all tests were essay and his pupils incessantly produced five to seven page reports as preparation for writing a 30-page term paper during second semester

Psychology instructor Mr. Russ Davis likewise assigned study-related books such as the Catcher in the Rye and Crime and Punishment. Analyzed from a psychological perspective, these novels aided students in comprehending the complex workings of the human mind

New to the department, Mr. Casev O'Gorman taught American Studies 1 to sophomores eager to explore the early years of the United States



People in power often make their appearance on film in Mr. Canale's Introduction to California Law classes, (Right) Matching classes with friends isn't always easy but a little special effort by Danny Contreras gets Mr. Smith's consent.





Russ Davis Marty Flinn Gene Goebe Dorothy Hutchinson Kris Moore Casey O Gorman William Peirce

Bi I Raisner Oscar Segovia Richard Smith Steve Terry Letia Thomas Tommy Thompson



(Left) Freud's theories get a going over, before Mr. Davis formulates the weekly lest questions, (Below) Prayers might help Rosa Diaz distinguish between South America and Africa in Mrs. Moore's freshman World Geography class.



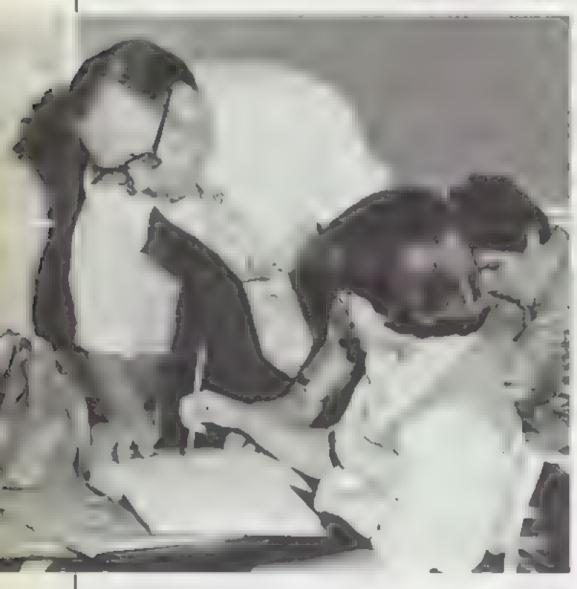




Flashing his favorite motto, Mr. Alle succeeds in relaxing the pre-tes nerves of his Health pupils



Oriver Education students get a taste of the real thing when Mr. Griggs (Bight) strikes his traffic cop pose, (Below) Unfruitful attempts to solve a Geometry proof forces Holly Masur to rely on Mr. Rasmussen's wisdom





The Pythagorean theorem may be for squares but Diane Lopez (Above) will learn it anyway under the scrutinizing eye of Mr. Cole, (Right) Scribblers get called forth to help Mr. Dinneen decipher their assignment on the digestive







Schurr rookies Mr. Delian hand Mrs. Kabirece ve former math teacher Mr. Lincoln's sagacious advice on teaching methods.





"Scoring big" on tests was the password in the Math and Health and Career Departments. Accentuation was placed on test scores and teachers in both departments strove for better student comprehension of study material.

Health and Career classes had informational speakers from the State Employment Department. These speakers informed students of the importance of having a Social Security card and filling out job application forms neatly. The Health program also offered speakers from such relevant groups as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Fire Department Paramedics.

Added to the list of dedicated Health and Safety teachers was Driver Education instructor Mr. Armando Marentes.

In the Math Department Instructors worked relentlessly to bring students to a better understanding of math and problem solving. Teaching Pre Algebra for the first time at Schurr were Mrs. Jennie Kao and Mr. Gary Delano. Also new to the Math Department were Mr. Francis Abbott, former Science instructor, and Mr. David Hokyo, previously known to Spartans as a coach at Schurr



Robert Allen Chuck Dinneen

Varian Griggs Armando Marentes ELEVATING. students' scores xate high

Top-heavy tennis coach Glen Sewell manages to fully equip his talented team single-handedly; (Right) Flashing her best Farrah Fawcett smile, Sandy Simcoe waits to record a fast run from Coach Terry



For multitudes of students the diverse Physical Education courses exposed their weak and accentuated their strong skills. Properly thrusting and twisting their hips to swing a golf club, or hitting a tennis ball over the net but not off the court, kept students appropriately exercised After a successful taste of a particular sport, students often flocked to try out for 6th period's competing teams

Sophomore girls became heartily fit after bray ing the required aerobic fitness and weight training courses. Many juniors and seniors took "Self Defense" as a change of pace from the usual P.E. electives. Although bruises and sore muscles pained all, these martial artists mastered the basic, frightful looking stances, floor throws, and safe falling techniques

While Cal State L.A. student Ken Kleager helped his self defense students flip each other, new P.E. teacher Mrs. Irene Fasnacht, sitting with her plaster cast leg propped up, pointed out the proper forehand grip to her tennis pupils. On crutches for the first few weeks of school, Mrs. Fasnacht nevertheless taught regular P E classes, and upon recovery coached Girls' Varsity Softball and Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball teams

Also new to Schurr this year was Mr. Mike Gar cia, coach for the highly-rated Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. During second semester he trained Schurr's gymnasts

**ACTIVISTS**on the march for better bods









Racket position is essential to the badminton serve, as Miss Laurel Meyers demonstrates to Esther Lee; (Left) Tactics for tonight's football game against Mark Keppel are probably more in the thoughts of Coach Davis than the push ups of his calisthenics class





Holding the count at four in Self-defense class, even teacher's aide Kenny Kamada shows signs of weakening



Mike Garcia Don Ha Mary Jane McCann

High on Hawaiian spirit, Mrs. Adcock (Right) and Susan Duras hold a confab on the fine art of using "Correct Type", (Below) "Business Woman of the Year" is a coveted Schurr award that Irma Martinez would like to win with Mr. Capper's help







Disappearing acts by students make Ron Gonis' job of learning the complex attendance office procedures even more difficult.



Secretaries: (Front)Madge Lyons, Marion Lyons, Fay Greenspan, Louise Ricks (Back) Linda Faustinos, Judy Polk, Carol Seare, Naoma Ewing, Mitsie Miya, Dorothy Nagami, Wilma Wilson, Evelyn Maxwell, (Right) Keeping on top of things, Mr. McHenry observes Mary Romanuik and Cindy Sakahara compare errors



Haleakala Adcock Harvey Brown Gayle Capper Arlis McHenry Maxine Smith



Ever increasing fibrary material keeps Mrs. Ewing's filing and typing skills in top condition, (Below) Teaming talents, Mrs. Miya and Socorro Ceja file and record C S F receipts quickly



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TEBELLO

With the expanded enrollment this year, Business Department centers were transformed from sedate, formal classrooms into bustling business. offices where teachers were the "bosses" and pretentious students their "employees." Although these courses were simulations, they rendered actual office situations.

Enterprising students weren't the only ones attending school; business teachers intensified their knowledge by attending workshops set-up by the L.A. County Career Education Section

Leaving their noisy typewriters in the classroom, business students ventured to Rio Hondo College where they competed with other highschool students in various office skills.

Why did so many students want to get into bus mess classes? Maybe it was because of the inspir ing secretarial staff. These impressive ladies were always giving a helpful hand as well as a friendly smile. Secretary to the counselors, Mrs. Mitsie Miya was also overseer of C.S.F. and col. lege application forms. If book fines were the problem, Mrs. Naoma Ewing was there with an understanding heart and an open hand.

#### DEMANDING bosses keep stenos lively

### behind the scenes

-PRODUCTION CREW-

Did you ever whiff the aroma of sugar cookies baking early in the morning? And did you occa sionally munch on frosted cinnamon rolls and sip orange juice during nutrition? These early morning miracles were made possible by the Cafeteria Workers who, by arriving as early as 6.30, were able to dole out nutrition treats as well as begin preparing the huge fare for lunch.

Quarter-pounders proved to be the all time favorite and "Milk Does Something for Every Body" seemed to be the good word, for milk drinking exceeded the gulping down of cokes for the first time. While the cafeteria workers busied themselves in preparing the food, custodians strove to eliminate the leavings of the food: crumpled chip bags, styrofoam trays, and Coca Cola

cups

The **Custodians** labored during and after school to tidy up rooms and dispose of the daily remnants of learning. Pencil sharpeners were repaired, blackboards spotlessly erased, and trash cans emptied by the time first period rolled around again. Due to the cooperative trash picking efforts of the students, teachers, and custodians, head custodian Herman Presentati admitted that "he had to look hard to find the trash" this year





Cafeteria Workers: Jean Van Cleave, Amelia Morales, Julie Ybarra, Bernice Persic, Ann Hapogian, Detoris Ginolfi, Marie Atencio, Lorraine Wong, Ruth Olivas, Agnes Gulluzzo, Angie Atlans



A trash-free campus is appreciated by Mr. Presantati (Above) who can retire for the day, (Right) Icy cold milk is the best prescription for a thirsty Pancho Gomez.

Belligerent mashed potatoes are no match for Lorraine Wong's vigorous scrubbing techniques



Custodians: Frank Garcia, B. J. Biair, Raul Biar ruel, Felipe Navarez, Eugene Housley, Vicente Cruz, James Fagan, Head Custodian Herman Presentat





Security Aides: Richard Morns, Debbie Rihn, Jessie Gonzafez, Arnold J. Cota, Jim Duddy









#### "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall; Am I a Senior After All

Before the dressing room mirror in Fischera's Studio, you asked yourself "Do I look like a senior?" Just when you decided you still felt and looked like the junior of three months ago, the photographer yanked you away from your refelction and into the blaze of the bright lights for six shots of your suntanned face. After the ordeal,

you glanced one more time at the mirror and tried to figure out how a senior was supposed to look and act. As a freshman you had thought seniors were so grown-up: they drove cars, had jobs, knew practically everything, and were ready to enter the harsh world. That was what you thought! But there was a slight truth behind this freshman image of a senior, after all

Dealing with the multitude of decisions in your senior year was rough, but with near-adult maturity, you over came the pains. When your senior por trait proofs arrived, the whole family tried to decide which one was the

most photogenic you. Thanking Dad for adoring your toothiest pose and Morn for liking the wistful-looking one, you proceeded to your room to choose independently.

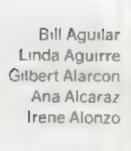
You pried into the future to determine what you wanted to do in life. Like the '70's, career-orientated seniors who now ponder over the if's of raising children, you too opened your mind to the possibilities of the future.

And on that June afternoon, when you adjusted your overgrown graduation cap on your head, you noticed in the mirror that you did, after all, look like a senior

Michele Abramson Gina Abshaider



Laura Aguilar Steve Aguilar





**Grinding his drill bits**. One Galyean takes the first step in making a too box





Surrounded by bright eyed children, in Ch. diCare Law Linda Fong rewards the winner of tricycle contest











Diane Alvarado Cindy Antuna Davey Aoki Julie Ariue Diane Armenta



Julie Arviso Carl Atler Anna Avetisian Lisa Avila Vivian Avina



Sweet acidopholous is lovingly shared amongst the well homogenized group consisting of Dave Kornblum, Cindy Guerra, Gina Absnaider, and Becky Houseman

#### **Even Sand Box Buddies** Grow Up

In most seniors' earliest memories there was always. someone to play with or take a bath with, In kindergan ten everyone had a best buddy, someone he could rely on for help if he fell off the swing. As the years went by, he made new friends and thought these would be his lifelong buddies

But it wasn't until high school when he met the people he'd probably remain friends with

He wanted to have as much fun as possible during his four high school years and having friends was the best way to do this. He attended every football game with them, every dance, and spent almost every Sunday playing baseball with them. And when he became a senior, he knew that after graduation he would still be close to these friends

They all went to Grad Nite together, attended the Prom and sat together with their dates, and enjoyed themselves on Senior Ditch Day. On graduation day they cried, hugged each other, and reminded one another of all the good times they had









Albert Bernal Angela Berru Gioria Betancourt Alex Blancarte Gida Blanco

Juan Bocanegra Robert Bolanos Adrienne Bon Rene Borja Bramiett Browne



Elizabeth Caguin





ne might not know what really happens at C.S.F. gatherings, but close relationships evolve quickly

#### "Let's Go Fox Hunting!"

"Wow, who was that?"
"I don't know, but she was something mighty
fine."

Dialogues like this were common discussions among Schurr's senior male population. The "varsity bench" or the grass area next to the Guidance Center were the most popular locations selected by unattached males devoted to the pur suit of unattached females

Schurr men were blessed with the fact that the highest concentration of foxy ladies was probably found right here! Nothing this side of heaven quite compared with the foxy Schurr High School females

Off-campus, Schurr men continued to pursue their favorite pastime. As the sun began to soak up the sand on the beach, more and more handsomely-tanned Spartans were kicking back at the beach. Men didn't just take footballs to the beach to play football; instead they tucked their turn mies in and passed the ball as close as possible to a good looking chick so they could get a better

Whether they admitted it or not, most senior men were on the constant prowl for the perfect angel, God's greatest achievement, a beautiful woman

"Well, I've got to go now 'cuz I'm goin' Fox Huntin'!"



Bobble Calderon Carol Calderon Edmund Camacho Oscar Camberos Art Campos



Gerarda Canales Sandra Canez Nadine Caraveo Roberta Carbajal Ulises Gardenas



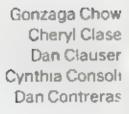
Socorro Ceja Terri Chacon Laura Chaides Mark Chang Eliacer Chavez





Looking forward to all night dancing and buffer breakfast at Jum nar as after the Promilare Lydia ve ascoland Carol Valdivia

Norma Chavez Karen Chee Eric Chew Theodore Chin Michele Chitjian







Shirley Cordova Esther Cortez Arthur Crittenden Laura Cruz Gloria Delgadillo

David Delgado Maria Delgado Gilbert Del Pozo Robert Del Toro Victoria Der



'erchers" share some of the best gossip

## A Part of Me to Everyone

While tucking Dewey processed photos of my friends into the plastic pockets of my wallet, I also catalogued the growth of my friends. Their smilling faces altered with age as did the content of their messages scribbled on the backs of photos.

Not until I compared the faces and messages of one friend's junior and freshmen years, did I realize how much one's character could be deduced from a photo. So this year, I posed in front of the mirror longer than usual to sharpen my looks for the ultimate senior portrait. And I spent more time composing that special note on the back of each photograph before its final trade off

Instead of jotting down a stale "See you in September and have a fun summer," in my friends' yearbooks, I reached into myself for more meaningful farewell even though the chaotic finals schedule limited my time

for autographing. Despite the rush against time, I avoided falling back on the handy old standby of "Good luck next year." I persisted in incorporating a fact or two of myself into all the messages I wrote.

Because of the revealing nature of such messages, I intended to give special treatment to that "certain" person's yearbook in hopes that my writing would spark an interest in the "real" me. I also hoped that friends would perceive in the announcement cards I gave them, a bit of myself, through my choice of the engraving style

The urge to give away a part of me to all people I had encountered at Schurr was irresistable. The announcement cards, messaged photographs, and autographed annuals became chunks of myself that I freely gave as tokens of lasting memories.



Madeline Diaz Charlie Diep Mai Le Diep Deanna Doerr Johnny Dominguez Mike Donohue
Susanne Duras
Paul Edwards
Gus Elias

Virginia Enriquez
Henry Escalante
Paul Escalante
Rebecca Esparza
Luis Esquenazi





Time-out from engine rebuilding are mischief makers Pauli pinsk. Mike Perez in robe Fing Bill Valles. Tracey Smith Albert Bernal Oscar Benavente. Bir quieng, Joey Arvizu Louie Hernandez, victor Macrid. Albert Sigatal Marvin Zadek an Robert Del Torolland Hector Sanchez.

he hands of the law Gordon Fong and accomplice Steve Yee nearly talk their way of a parking ticket

#### Even Campus Cut-ups Need Love

I was itching to end this last year as quickly as possible; while most seniors enjoyed lazing back. I was busy devising ways to speed up my last year at Schurr. I ditched half my classes on Mondays, and the other half on Fridays. I felt great knowing my plans were running smoothly. Then pow! I received a stapled call-slip during the longest period of the day, 2nd period. It called me to the dean's office where I was lectured to for at least fifteen whole minutes. Unfortunately, I was soon sent back to class, but I used up the last minutes of class for making more elaborate plans for the following week.

That Monday I stuffed a man-like dummy with bundles of newspaper; on it, I posted a sign saying "School's a bummer," and hung it from the top of C-building by its scrawny neck. This feat luckily consumed my time until noon. It was then that the dummy attracted the attention of Mr Pike, Mr. Conolly and Mr. Wohlheter. I rejoiced knowing I would spend the next couple of hours in the principal's office chatting with these three

kindly administrators.

After several more weeks executing such acts, I discovered that this routine had become excruciatingly dull, so I then dedicated myself to speeding up my senior year by enjoying school for a change, even if it meant catching "Senoritis."



Gerardo Estrada

Olga Estrada

Ricardo Estrada

Zachary Falcon

Evan Falcone

Wanette Favata

Chuck Fede

Lupe Feliz

Linda Ferguson

Jim Ferring

Elvira Field

Manuel Figueroa

Eileen Fitzpatrick

Celia Flores

Julie Flores

Steve Flores Gordon Fong Linda Fong Lee Fortier Linda Franco



Adelina Fregosa Lili Fujinami Flora Galiardo Claudio Gallego Denise Gallego



First-rate stero Jody Thomson combines typing skills and public relations as helper of principal's se retary

Danny Gallegos Lucy Gallegos Greg Galvan Armando Garcia Martin Garcia





Michael Garcia Raul Garcia Valerie Garcia Yolanda Garcia Rudy Gerardo

# Popping the Question Again

Since babyhood, seniors have tringed under the scrutinizing eyes of some friendly neighbor, store Santa, or helpful bunselor who has asked the interminable question, "What I you want to be when you grow up?" Of course, much too young to even think of a career then, they only fantasted about one. But now, as a senior, the question arose with the more impact, for what once was a fleeting thought, now became a persistent diferental

Programs such as R.O.P. and Work Experience, however, rovided the clue as into what held a senior might venture dents interested in the field of medicine could gain knowledge through such programs as Hospital Aide and Dentai

Training These programs provided on the site training enabling the student to experience real life situations that build prove to be catalysts for a lifetime career. Those who some idea for a suitable profession got on the job experiand obtained school credit with the General Work Experience Program.

he Humanities class offered volunteer work for seriors at Rosewood Park Elementary in the Trainable Mentally elarded Program. Many students found that working with elarded children was the type of job they liked best. Child a classes opened up a new horizon for those who enjoyed the pleasure of helping children to develop

ut even with the guidance and counseling one received in past years, most seniors, career plans were still indefinite in June, 78



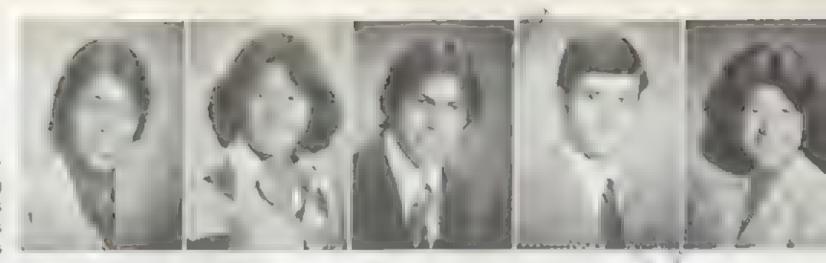
After four years of football, super center Mark Schneider uses his precision skills in woodworking class.



Charice Gilman Denise Gilmer Joann Giova Cindy Glaze

Tony Gevorkian

Barry Goldman Diane Gomez Lucilie Gomez Refugio Gomez Sylvia Gomez



William Gomez Sandra Gong Alex Gonzales Jose Gonzales Linda Gonzales

#### Freewheeling Year Is Haunted by College Nightmares

With one year left, seniors sought as many exhibitanting moments that time would allow. One experience many did not deliberately seek, but one which persisted nevertheless, was the tedious process of applying for college.

College-bound seniors fitfully spent hours selecting and applying to prospective colleges, hoping that their smeary printing was readable to admission offices' processors. And braving through those S.A.T and achievement tests drained what riches existed in their brains as well as in their wall

Robbed by the expense of college entrance exams and college applications, most seniors jumped at the chance to receive financial aid. Sometimes even applying for money cost money; processing financial aid forms required \$4.50 from the already depleted pockets of seniors. Many seniors graduated with knotted nerves after drawn-out ordeals with filling out forms, meeting deadlines and hoping for post card notices of "Yes, you're in" from the college of their choice, and "Yes, you'll get it" from the scholarship service. Preparing for college was one experience seniors would never forget.



Aggravation is eased in filling out college applications when Manuel Figueroa seeks aid from Rach Villegas



Virginia Gonzales Louis Gonzales Vincent Gonzales William Gonzales Eugenia Gruner



Cynthia Guerra David Guerra Lucia Guerra Lisa Guerra Rudy Guerra

George Guevara Rafael Guizar Chris Gutierrez Janet Hahn Elizabeth Hanrahan



The rigors of registration in college should be less trau matic for Schurr grads who, like Raul Quinones. John Melendez, Richard Estrada, Paul Edwards, and Kerry Perkins, are already used to the "tub" method

he feat of fulfilling high school requirements is difficult for ose Parra who wants to squeeze in an elective as well



Barbara Hao Debi Hashiro Jon Hazama Debra Hennerty Leonard Hernandez



Linda Hernandez Lisa Hernandez Louie Hernandez Yolanda Herrera Suzanne Hobbs



Cynthia Holguin Mary Holguin Koni Horide Joanne Hrovat Sandra Huante



Crarg Ichiho Dennie Inao Lynne Itamura Norman Iwasaki Alfred Jaramillo

Carmen Jimenez Marina Jimenez Margaret Jimenez Robert Jimenez Lisa Joko

### Seniors Keep Up Winning Tradition

The seniors again proved they were #1 during 177 Spirit Week. On Thursday a special pep rally was held for seniors where pogo sticks, complete with riders, hopped across the stage and neotenic nipple-suckers drank down Coke from baby bottles.

On Friday the seniors won, not only the jug yell, but also the building decoration contest for magnificently decorating "A" building. They also captured an award in the trash can painting contest, artistically designed by Eddie Noriega

At the spirit day carnival the senior cabinet sold sweet-tasting churros and cotton candy. These fund-raisers were a success in making extra money for the class' many activities.

Appropriately, the seniors' last spirit week proved triumphant. One pleased class member commented, "It was a thrill to be in a class that put out so much effort to be #1."



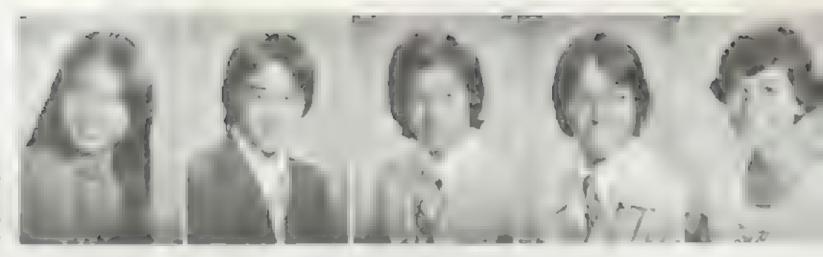
Zanily animated, Manibel Osante advertises her enthusiasm with flashy headgear







Doug Jones David Juarez Debbie Juarez Karl Kakiba Kenneth Kamada



Debbie Kanamoto Dan Kanashiro Masao Kato Steve Kato Grace Kerr



Steeped in stimulating music, Gordon works with a favorite media to generate another Severance masterpiece

#### Somewhere Over the Rainbow

The day my registration papers arrived, I became infected with "Senior Virus." Immediately I knew that I had contracted a rare strain of the notorious "Taking-it-easy-senior-year" sickness. Unlike other afflicted seniors, I did not pine away for a three-period day or weekly senior ditch day. I longed for a six period day of electives.

With only one high school year left, I couldn't miss the chance to take courses vital for surviving as a senior.

Since I relied on my beloved car to whisk me off to Fischera Studios to take my momentous senior portrait. I desperately needed to learn about my car's involved machinery and maintenance requirements. If I took "Auto Mechanics," I would at least know what to do in the case of brake failure. Without access to a healthy car, a senior would probably perish from flaccidity.

Being number one meant acting and dressing number one! By taking "Eats and Treats," my standing as a senior would be firmly situated, it was time to sponge my mother's complaint "When are you going to learn to cook?" and prove my independence by cooking my own Campbell soup Mending and transforming my medio cre clothes into ultra-classy attire required my attending "Clothing and Textiles" class. Looking like a regarsenior demanded learning the skill of stitch and sew. It would be a total distinguished to the class of '78 if one of its seniors paraded across the P.E. field in gingham-patched gym shorts.

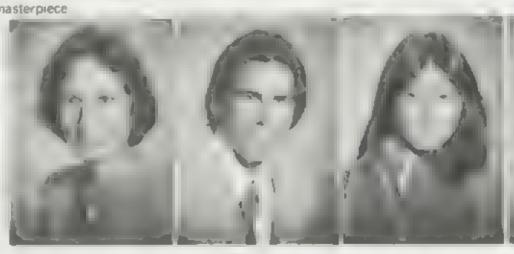
To prove to my friends that there was more to me than "meets the eye," I would have to enroll in an arclass it was my last chance to unleast my hidden creativity and scoop up ar honorable mention to stick into my empty scrapbook.

Filling the scrapbook would be a breeze if I learned picture-taking in "Photography Fundamentals." I could stop fretting about my forgetful memory and let the camera record my friend blackening her face with mas cara-tinted tears on graduation day.

Since I wanted to make sure make was spelled correctly beneath my senior portrait, I would have to become a yearbook staffer. Helping to create the '78 Spectrum would dispermy worries about this.

But sadly enough, the administrators objected to my six-period elective day . . . it was at that moment that recovered from the "Senior Virus."









Peggy Lafleur Deena Laurent Elizabeth Leal Tong Lee Yuen Lee

Kevin Lew Paul Li Antonia Licursi Eugene Lim Paul Lipinski



His own bike in mind, dirt bike rider Ed Smith gains expertise for possible breakdowns



Inquisitive, career-bound students Josie Parra and Grace Ramirez examine the qualifications required for nursing



Cynthia Lira Rosa Lira



Hermelinda Llanes Antoinette Lopez David Lopez Eduardo Lopez Francisca Lopez

Monica Lopez Michael Lopez Robert Lopez Kathy Lorenz Karen Louie

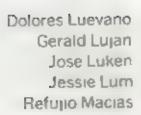


The big search for book sources sharpens the research skuts of Shirley Cordinal and Raiph Gardia.



Capitalizing on a bit of free time. Doug Jones gets a head start on his Span sourcestions.

Roger Lowrey
Anna Maria Lucero
Cindy Luck
Eileen Luck
Mando Luevano







Valentina Madina Alex Madrid Tony Maese Debbie Maldonado Rebecca Maldonado

Rick Malone Armen Mandakunian Jerry Marinez Linda Martinetto Albert Martinez



Solitude and aptitude are necessary for John Melendez to do his best on a test of

# Twelve Years of Take-Home Headaches

You hate it! You come home with it every night well, almost every night. Homework has been your close companion ever since you first took home the "See Jane Run, See Dick Run" bestseller. You despise lugging home those tired Pee Chees and dog-eared books, but after nearly twelve years of lounging in front of the television with your math book to review for the next day's test, you slowly became addicted to homework. Those 5:30 a.m. pop-eyed memory sessions with your Psychology vocabulary list, races through the last thirty pages of a novel during nutrition, or the hasty typing of a report on an overworked, undernourished typewriter no longer made you cry and curse at the same time.

Although you didn't relish it, you did tolerate it. You effortlessly squelched the urge to dump your English homework into the nearest trash can and soon learned to focus your hate on something else.





Alfred Martinez
Anna Martinez
Brenda Martinez
Elizabeth Martinez
Eddie Martinez







Jo Ann Martinez
Mario Martinez
Mauricio Martinez
Philip Martinez
Xavier Martinez

### Raisner-Smith Debut Gets Rave Reviews

Nearly one hundred thirty seniors participated in a two-hour class in which only seniors were welcome: Humanities. While other classes were exploring the fashionable King Tutankhamen treasures at the L.A. County Art Museum and the Russian Cultural Exhibit at the Convention Center, Humanities students were exploring the inner walls of the men's prison at Chino, Inmates spoke to the class about their prison lives, their privileges as well as their restrictions. Leaving the romantic concept of a convict's life behind them once and for all, most seniors were convinced that prison life was less agreeable than the pursuit of education.

More conventional as a field trip was the Humanities' trip to San Simeon where a tour of Hearst's castle was taken. The ninety students who were able to go meandered through

the elegant rose gardens, swayed over the glossy 104 foot pool, and felt like dwarfs while inside the twenty twofoot-high main living room. Awed seniors "looked but not touched" while viewing the priceless antiquities that adorned each of the rooms

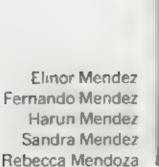
Although field trips provided an added dimension to the class that was otherwise unattainable within the four walls of D-14, the Humanities group also got involved with an in-depth study of religious thought throughout the world. Informing yet not prosely-tizing, religious practitioners from a variety of faiths such as Hindu, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Christian Science visited the Humanities class in order to expand the students' awareness of the differences and commonalities of the world's various religions

Teaming for the first time, Mr. Bill Raisner and Mr. Dick Smith provided an exciting atmosphere in which to work



Horticulture expert Mr. Raisner is welcomed a a partner in the Humanities team.

Russ Matsuda Jon Matsumoto James Maytorena Robert Medina John Melendez







Sylvia Mendoza Vivian Mendoza Bryan Miho Margaret Miller Roger Miya

Judy Molina
Raymond Robert Montero
Darlene Montes
Gilbert Mora
Andy Morales



Sugary goodies dispensed by Barbara Brogan and Gilbert Mora sweetly help pay for their Humanities' class trip to Hearst's castle



Ray Morales
Richard Morales
Horacio Moran
Diana Mosqueda
Adela Mota

# Pursuit of Happiness Keeps Seniors on the Move

"Kickin' back" and "Doiri' your own thing" was a noticeable trend among the class of '78. Pastimes ranging from relaxing in the Senior Park to scarfing sloppy-joes and juice bars were practiced every day. Some upperclassmen reclined in the popular student lounge or rapped with each other in the amphitheater. Others congregated in the smoking area while those bogged down with homework filed into the library. But the choice time for friends to gather was at the Friday night football games. Whether home or away, the spirit that drifted in the air seemed to gather friends together.

Progressing through the year with ease, seniors who were thrilled by doing their own thing stayed after school to compete in sports, stood in front of the finance office observing nice-looking members of the opposite sex or partook in various fund raiser activities

To over half the classmen, money-making was a hit as they worked hard pumping gas, filing records and cooking hamburgers.
Until times change and fads fade away, "kic-

Until times change and fads fade away, "kickin" back" and "doin" your own thing" will con tinue to endure in the lives of seniors



Tangy salad dressing gives Bobby Perez the perfect lift to counteract his test weary nerves

Tina Mui Yvette Murrietta Greg Murkijanian Nancy Murillo Laura Nagahama









Charlene Najera Denise Nakamura Sergio Nava Anna Ng Rhoda Nishida



Eddie Noriega Rosa Noriega David O'Dell Evelyn Oganesian Brian Okamoto

Susan Okamoto Darren Okamura Dorothy Okubo Cathy Olivas Georgina Onaga



Energizing serves from Lynne Woo keep the opposing teams in action



Mark Onopa Rebecca Oropeza

Priscilla Oropeza Diann Ortiz

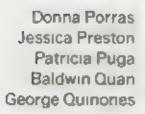
Sponge-wetting stamps for R O P newsletters is super paster Laura Nagahama

# Do-gooders Find Multiple Outlets for Expression

Seniors concerned themselves daily with reliev ing throbbing homework pains and cooling down high exam fevers. But they still had the energy to volunteer for and devote themselves to improving the school in every possible aspect Artistic students who created colorful banners informing other classmates of special events to come, ink-happy journalists who dispatched scads of information onto a quad-paged newspaper, and the great imaginative minds who designed yet another unique breed of yearbook, all united to enliven the school environment. To those seniors who assisted in scooping us our chow each day and to those special people who toiled over balancing our ledgers in the Finance Office, and of course to all the attractive "Call Slip" girls who the guys loved to gawk at, thanks were in order. Also appreciated were the flowerpickers for blossoming such a rosy senior float for us. All in all, seniors elevated from just the ordinary routines of compiling reports and dressing for gym.

Gilbert Ortiz Sandra Ortiz Maribel Osante Rosie Padilla Susan Padilla

Rossana Peralta Nancy Perea Robert Perez Kerry Perkins Mary Louise Placencia







Raul Quinonez Karen Quintana Armand Ramirez Corrine Ramirez Liz Ramirez

Grace Ramirez Joseph Ramirez Louis Ramos Kathy Regalado Elizabeth Reinstein



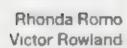
\$ Club sifootball float demands careful shaping, so artistically inclined President Cindy Luck surveys its completion

Lupe Rico David Rios William Rios Debbie Rivera Patricia Rivera

Tomas Roach Kym Robiedo Arlene Rodriguez Art Rodriguez Diane Rodriguez



Irene Rodriguez Ralph Romero





Profuse in size and shape, these woodworking files are waiting to be used by Mark Franco



# If I Could Only Dance

An estimated guess of the number of times I have changed my occupational outlook would nearly equal the number of fans who attended the Rose Bowl game last January. With every fad, movie, or sports event, I wanted to be the first kid on my block to acquire national acclaim in that field.

With the rise of racial unrest I wanted to be a social worker, and when the '68 Olympics came about, I wanted to float into the swimming

scene, and if that failed, I wanted to bend myself into gymnastics.

By the time I entered the seventh grade I had cancelled out being a stewardess, jockey, a veterinarian and a tight-end for U.S.C. I also dreamed of being a psychologist once, but I figured I had enough problems of my own

Well now, as I'm about to leave the protected world of high school and venture out into the harsh, evil world, I have decided to try my hand at magazine design, but on the other hand, I just viewed "Saturday Night Fever" and if I could only dance.



Bestowing approval of proper safety devices. Debbie Hashing tries out a new heatproof helmer



Adriana Rubalcava

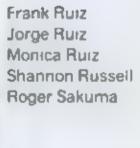


Dolores Rubalcava













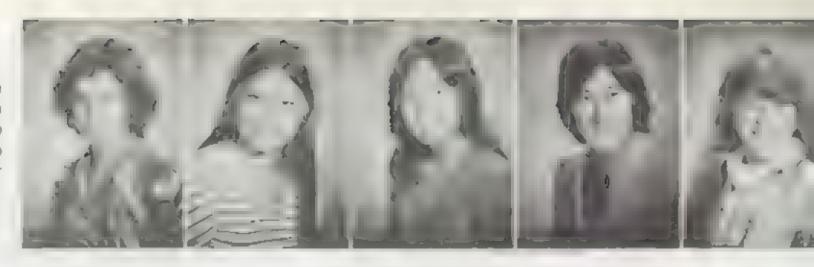






Tina Salazar Maria Salinas Hector Sanchez Miguel Sanchez Christine Santos

Tamara Sarkisova Shari Sasai Carrie Sasano Frank Sato Pam Schiefer



# My Mattel "Hotwheels" Are All I Have

I'd been needling my parents to buy a new family car ever since I got my drivers' license. At that time, I was just learning the trade of salting french fries at McDonald's and my bi weekly check was so modest I couldn't afford a bike, let alone a car. And now, a senior, I was older and bolder, but still impoverished. I needed my own car and simply had to convince my parents to buy one for me

I pestered them every day. My first victim, Mom, was vacuuming one day when I shouted over the Hoover's hum how incapacitated I felt when dad for bade me to drive his beloved '59 Dodge. Then I threw my double punch by complaining about the sad state of my social life. No matter how carefully the drivers of our family designated who was to have Dad's Dodge or Mom's Datsun on appointed days, I

would usually get stuck at home white sister and brother disappeared with the two cars on Friday nights

Dad heard the same speech I gave Mom, but I gave him a few more real sons since he was the financial head of the household. I explained to him that if I biked down to college, I might get run over by a frenzied motorist or die from exposure. He agreed with me that biking to college was insane because L.A. is the land of freeways. Anyway, how could I chauffeur my fri ends around town on a bicycle? To move Dad further over to my side, I described the time a shifty-looking man approached me while I was wait ing for the bus. If the bus hadn't arrived at that moment, I might have been the next "Strangler" victim!

I won Dad's sympathy with my plea, but I still wasn't sure if my parents really intended to buy a car for me. But I continued prodding them with occasional murmurings of "wouldn't it be terrific if I got a car for graduation."



Piggy banks may have to be proken into so pro spective buyer John Insunza can take advartage of the newest fad — mopeds

Mark Schneider
Craig Seelert
Evelyn Serrano
Cindy Sharp
Scott Shimamoto









Jennifer SooHoo Virginia Soto Christine Spirito Todd Spitzer Kathy Stefani

# Down and Out Seniors Leave a Trail of Debts

Despite the painful price of 2×3 senior color glossies, or the green and gold enameled senior keys, seniors continued to whip out from their wallets the necessary amount of money for the various last-year-in- to prevent seniors from sloshing to the finance office window to order graduation announcements, 100 for \$6.50.

Although they voluntarily sacrificed their Christmas money or weekly pay

checks for these senior keepsakes, being compelled to pay for something somehow made some seniors wary with their money. Mailing off a \$20.00 college application fee was agonizing since colleges didn't make refunds to unaccepted applicants. And although seniors wanted to look proper for graduation, many could not understand handing over \$8.50 for a cap and gown and not even getting to keep the gown after the ceremony. Nevertheless, to participate in the ceremony, and thus impress proud relatives and friends, they reluctantly paid the rental fees.

Seniors got the chance to be photographed in a cap and gown for the souvenir photo of the entire senior class; they even frolicked at Disneyland for Grad Nite, but they also had to dig deep in their wallets for something to pay for taking part in both.

For some seniors this year was horrifyingly expensive and for others who felt "price was no object," found that the momentos were just the right price. Whether the money was drained from their pockets or their parents, all agreed that there was a price to pay for being a senior.





Ruth Tovar

Eugene Toy

Margaret Toy

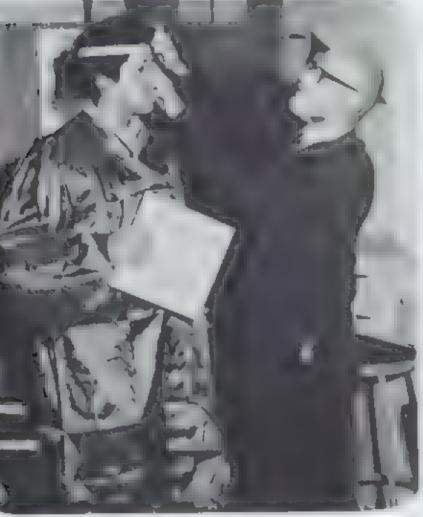
Cindy Tripp

Tammy Tsujimoto

Wayne Ung
Wendy Uyeda
Armando Valdez
Carol Valdivia
Deborah Valdovinos

Annette Valencia

Cynthia Valencia



Graduation attare is only one expense for seniors, and with the help of Mr. Mateein Lincoln, Richard Felix will be properly outfitted for the occasion.



Penny saving seniors. Pam Schaeter. Tom Risa h. and Elifie Norlega. help defray Grad. Nite expenses by putting in a full day's work at the Senior Car Wash.





Jamie Valenzuela
Steve Valenzuela
William Valle
Anthony Vasquez
Debbie Vasquez

Lydia Velasco Martha Velasquez Cynthia Verdugo Ernesto Villa Virginia Villa



Albert Villagomez Rachel Villegas John Wada John Walker Nancy Watanabe

# Thanks for the Memories Patty, Nadia, Jimmy



Clinging to the remnants of yesteryear, a youthful Angle Berry displays the beguiling smile that still enchants

Thanks Richard Nixon for showing us early in our high school careers that even presidents have to eat their words sometimes. Not only that, but because of you our history books were finally updated. And being the naive freshmen that we were, we always thought the princess was supposed to be taken away by some hand some prince, not the S.L.A. So Patty Hearst, we want to thank you for helping us see life as it is and not what we would like it to be. Adding a lit-Be fun to our otherwise dull freshmen lives, you streakers really showed us that despite the Mill er's Outpost ads, clothes do not necessarily make the man. A major change occurring during our freshmen year was the reduction of the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. So rather than going 75 m.p.h., we were forced to creep along at 65

Our sophomore year was the year Peter Frampton was everywhere. We strutted around with our Frampton T shirts, Frampton albums and "Frampton" written all over our Pee Chees Another thing that surrounded us in our sophomore year was the Bicentennial, or better put the "Buycentennial" We learned that the best way to make a buck was to stick around for the nation's Tricentennial

Early in our junior year the long awaited summer Olympics, held in Montreal, gave Nadia Comaneci the opportunity to prove to us that perfection is not impossible, it's simply a matter

of striving for it. As well "Wheaties eater" Bruce Jenner broke the decathalon record along with all the hearts of American women.

Nearing the end of our third year at Schurr, many of us were enlightened by "Star Wars, the most profitable movie of '77. We enjoyed scowling at Darth Vader, the greatest villain of all time, and cheering Luke Skywalker who reinstated our childhood belief that the good guy wins sometimes, too

And then our senior year, we wised up thanks to the hillside strangler. He confirmed the message our mothers had always shouted after us as we tett for school, "Don't talk to strangers, perhaps the most sound advice for our senior year.

Though over three thousand years too late, a debt of gratifude is also owed to the Egyptian Empire of King Tut, the boy king, for bringing Tutmania to the U.S. Along with the first four of his riches came a tidal wave of Egyptian memorabilia. Tutburgers, Tut T shirts and mummy jewelry

And still there are many more to whom we owe thanks: The shark from "Jaws," Anita Bryant, Gary Gilmore, Death Row Martyr, the cast of "A Chorus Line," Jimmy Carter, and don't forget brother Billy, too So on behalf of the class of 78, "Thanks for the memories

Mark Weiss Alice Wong Lili Wong Lynne Woo Elaine Wu





Marvin Zadekian Nick Zamora Frank Zamorano Rochelle Zaragoza Linda Maria Zezatti



Best Bods Diane Gomez and Richard Estrada



Athletic Aces, Nancy Mur, bland Tong Lee



Fozy Faces: Liz Reinstein and Art Gonzalez



Rowdy Rascals. Manuel Figueroa and Sandy Gong

Lustful Legs: Tirr Mui and Bill Barnish



Sure Successes Todd Splitter and Carry Rissee



Class Clowns Jean 5 mes and Jerry





Sensationally Styfish Tina Murand Richard Estrada



Super Scholars, Jon Wada (Not pictured, Karen Louie)



Chatty Champs: Tammy Tsujimoto and Eddie Noriega





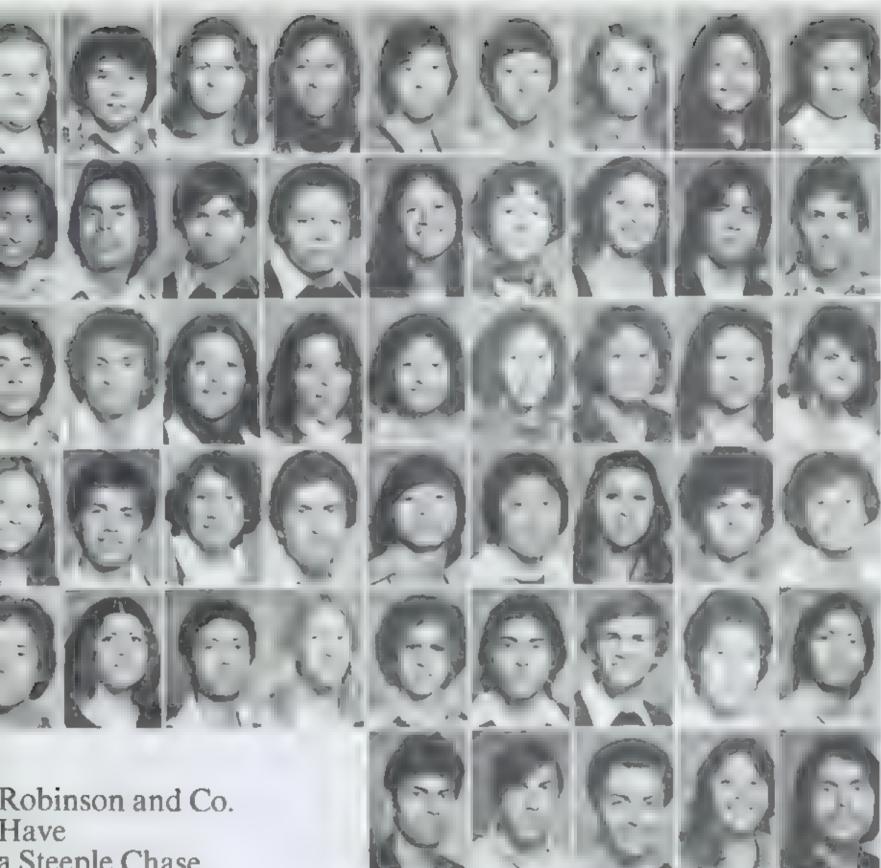


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a Steeple Chase Year

At the blast of the semester gun, Chris Robinson, junior class president, and her cabinet emerged from the fall starting line ready for a productive year. They got off to an early start by selling "Class of '79" but ons and jerseys for class-conscious juniors o show their solidarity. These third-year Spartans then outdistanced previous junior classes by constructing the first junior class loat entry for Homecoming competition Although the float, a swing set with the most outspoken '79er's aboard, Carol Salas and Chris Greene, did not place among the op three, juniors proudly cheered it on as it paraded around Heaman field

Keeping busy was easy for the junior Spratans; challenging seniors to a knockiown-drag-out basketball game, selling Christmas carnations to finance their 2nd annual spring dance in April, and coming up with creative ideas to make the '77-'78

orom a memorable one

This lively attitude led the Robinson team o a record-breaking finish



Clever ideas for the junior Homecoming float form quickly to imaginative junior activ ists Debbie Lee, Suzette Honkin, Stacey Honda

# Pop Brings in the Dough

Playing with a full deck kept juniors busy during the Spirit Day pepirally when junior officers and cab inet members maneuvered display cards reading "'79 is mighty fine." Aside from using the day to rouse class spirit, juniors took advantage of the opportunity to raise money, and for the second year juniors vended cold soda in a variety of flavors during the after-school mardi gras. Business wasn't the only thing juniors had in mind, however, they also participated in the Homecoming float contest for the first time. After-school hours and weekends were devoted to the float's framing, while last-minute flower fluffing added the finishing touches to the float: a child's swing set brightly framed and decorated with balloons and a rainbow of flowers Though the '79'ers were edged out by the sophomores' "Zap the Vikings" float, they established a tradition nevertheless

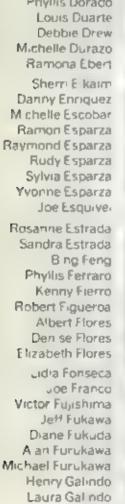


Amidst paper flowers, Pat Paditla takes a cake-break after long hours of float construction



The feed bag proves its excellence by winning the race for Terry Metendez and Mary Medrano

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kle-faced rook at rikes Lisa Silva and Michelle Durazo cling to their stuffed gres for good luck

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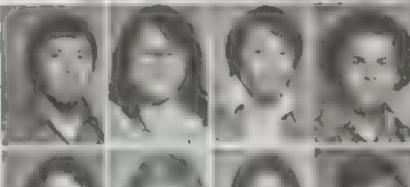
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> Michael Katz Eddie Kawasaki Randy Kay Veronica Keating

> > Annie Kim Rose Kim Unhee Kim Nien King

Sandy King Barbara Kissee Dale Kobashigawa Wayne Koga

















Visual information about career opportunities is frequently sought by juniors, such as Denise Toohey, in the Career Center





Early preparation for October's P.S.A.T. will hopefully pay off for Gordo Tomaske

### The P.S.A.T. Snydrome: Headaches and Barron's Books

What's had juniors shaking in their Walla bees since 9th grade? It's the dreaded Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or P.S.A.T. Even though only a preliminary test. whose results would not be mailed to coleges, the P.S.A.T. was not taken I ghtly by scholarly juniors. Mr. Harry Manos, the Physics and Math Analysis instructor at Montebello High School prepared juniors for their PSAT by reviewing vocabulary and math two consecutive Saturdays before the scheduled testing

The whole idea of college exams motivated some juniors to go to the counselors and discuss possible college choices. Counselors often directed students to the Guidance Center first where Mr. Walt Witt, the Career Counselor, aided them in finding their strongest occupational interest. With this new information students were then able to select a college that offered the best facilities for their particular course study



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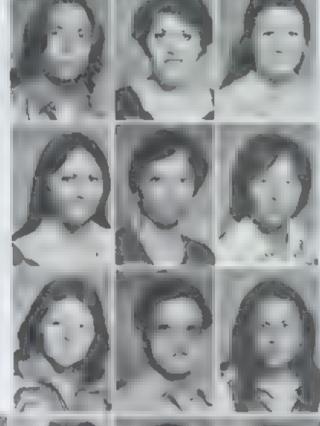
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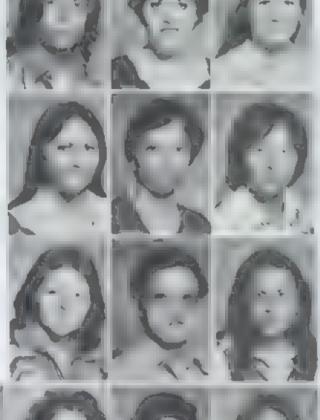
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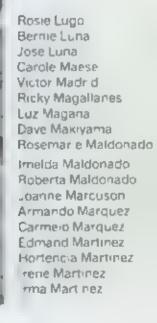


future zoology major at Cal Poly, Dana Tomita reads up on their entrance requirements





Yvonne Lucero Lester Luck Emily Luga





Jose Martinez Larry Martinez Mark Martinez Richard Martinez Robert Martinez Robert Martinez Sergio Martinez

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Gabriel Munoz Alfonso Muro June Nakahara Laura Nakazawa



Master baker Lisa Rose Silva finds herself in the driven in "Eats ar Treats" class

arp pencil and an inventive mind, future architect Rick



Waist deep in his work, Mike Behning has a formidable task ahead of him to get this car on the road again.

# Ego Tripping Thru High School

I had been going to Schurr for a long, long, time... two years, seven months, eighteen days, and three hours to be exact. For years I had patiently waited to take the electives I yearned for ever since my freshman year... coed tennis with a foxy partner and the "World of the Supernatural" with hair raising nightmares... actually, the possibilities were endless. But there I was in my junior year taking the same electives, but more advanced versions, I had been taking as an under-underclassman; I couldn't break the habit of lovingly rolling my hands over a grimy carburator, getting my best shirts adorned with waterproof acrylic paints, and admiring my incomparable photographs in the May Art show.

Some people say that juniors have big egos. I proved it was true!



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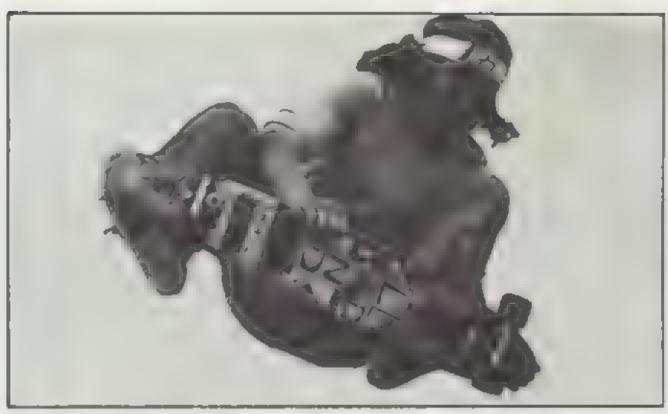


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Without foot strappings, Mike Furukawa performs an aerial

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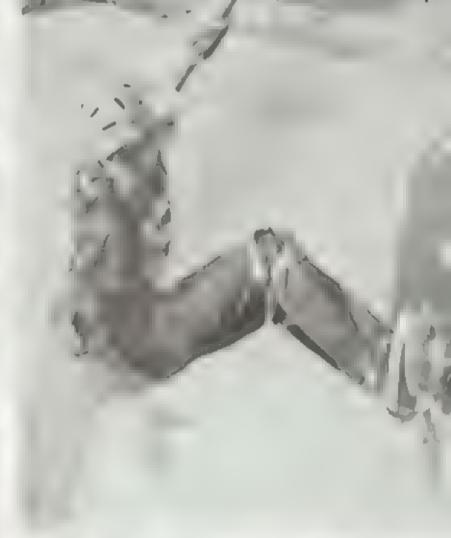
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Frank Ramirez
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Skateboard habitue of Paramount, Peter Romaniuk combines form ar style to hang off the wall













Pushing the limits, Louis Higuera gets radical as he one-wheels a kickturn

Cella Rico
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Joseph Rios
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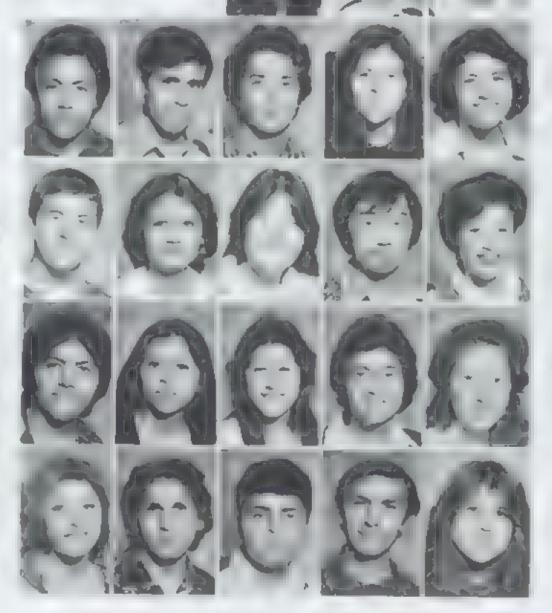
Vivian Rodriguez Peter Romaniuk Frank Romero

# Surf's Up Off the Wall

Free styler, park rider or just plain side walk surfer, the skateboard scene became an ever popular sport with many including a few juniors.

With skateboard and rider working as a team, students found their boards to be pretty good transportation; they were even brought along with students to summer school when rules were a bit more lenient

The magic board seemed to be a hit because of its close association to surfing It's movement, especially when riding on park bowls or pools, gives the rider a feeling of rolling waves. After practicing several hours a day for weeks or months, a few juniors found they could do a variety of stunts and tricks on their skateboards, unlike those on the ocean's waves. "Wheelies," "360's," "fakies," and "radicals" were just a few of of the wild things juniors could perform.



Luis Romero Rafael Rubalcaba Ralph Rubio Alfagracia Ruiz Eszabeth Ruiz

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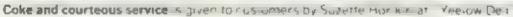
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Food City's, Norman Tamashiro speeds up the process for the afternoon rush of customers.

# Square roots are quickly computed by Glen Nishi on one of Radio Shark's finant calculators

# First of the Big Hot Spenders

Shaky knees usually accompanied a junior when he went to be interviewed for his first job, but after being accepted, a '79er was usually an industrious employee

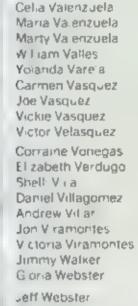
Often confused about how to fill out a bank deposit slip, juniors nevertheless thrilled at cashing that first check

Many juniors spent their hard earned money "Partying" while others preferred to save and buy something really big, like a stereo or a car. Besides the new found money supply from working, there was self satisfaction; one junior took the words out of many mouths by saying, "I like knowing I'm doing something useful, and it keeps me busy too."



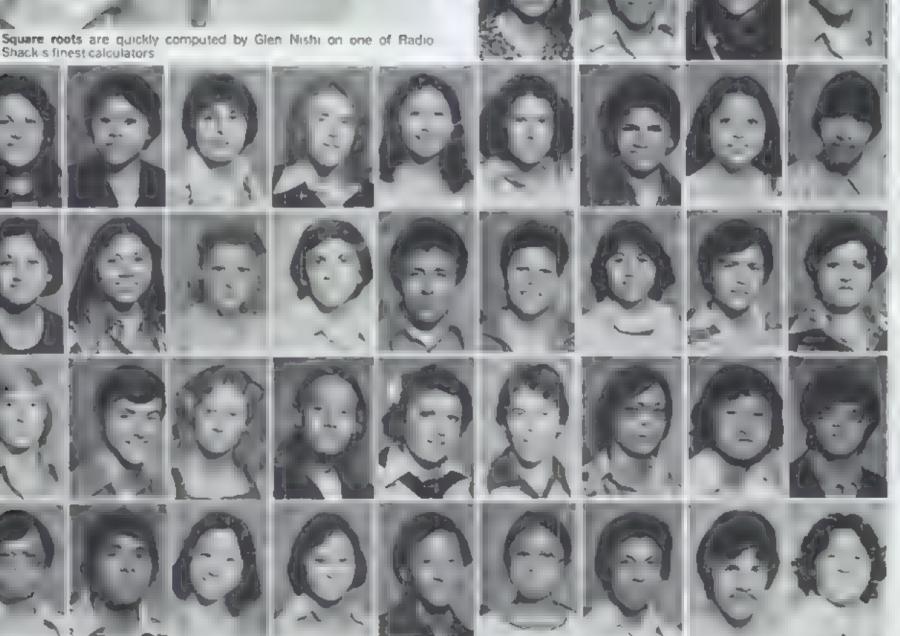
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Sam Adams Greg Afuso Carlos Aguilar Rosario Aguirre

David Ahmadi Pilar Alegre Pauline A tuna Ruben Alva

Laura Alvarez £ sa Andrade Maria Luisa Andrede Leticia Areilano





Legalities of Montebello School District's regulations are thoroughly discussed by Vice President Jeff Murakami and cabinet member Israel Rosales





Explaining her plans to make a bountiful year is Michele Marquez's job

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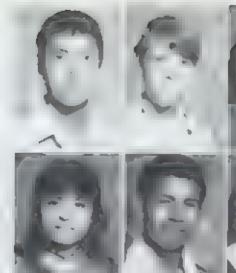








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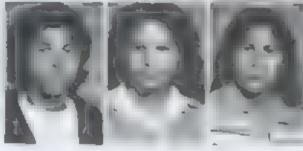












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Roberto Barahona

Yoland Bautista Jesus Becerra David Behning Danny Bishop Stephanie Blancarte

Andy Brewster Randy Brewster Celeste Briones Maria Brizuela Javier Bueno

Rose Buompensiero Mike Burneti Patricia Burns

Tony Cadena Christian Cajumban Oferia Calderon

#### 2nd Term President Leads Opportunists

The sophomore class, led by two-time Presi dent Michele Marquez, Vice-President Susie Levey, Secretary Nora Guevara, eight capable cabinet members, and Advisors Mr. Garnett Hill and Mrs. Jordan, seemed to represent the best possible combination of personnel.

The year started out with the Sophomore Cabinet sponsored Disneyland trip in early December with over 200 students attending. Although the Disneyland trip was the class' top money-maker, coming in second was their Basketball Homecoming Dance in March. Adding to the already burgeoning coffer were the yummy flower suckers and the tasty delights of a bake sale, with both fund raisers making delicious profits.

Unusual in Schurr's brief history, the class leaders, mixed culturally and representing both junior high schools, worked beautifully together Adding to the uniqueness of this sophomore team was the fact that all of this year's officers and cabinet had also served in their freshman. year, which proved that good political reputations are remembered at voting time.



rospective buyer, Vivian Morales can't decide whether to buy a pom-pon or a pennant om Steve Hirata for the Class of '80



me and effort are put in by Advisor Mr. Hill and President Michele Marquez, for the anning of February's Basketball Homecoming Dance

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> Bradley Cha Carol Chan Paul Chee Tony Childs Lena Chin

Fred Cha James Cho Julie Chow George Chown Judy Chun

Kim Coddington Harvey Cohen Marcia Cohen Robert Contreras John Cook





Engrossed in thought, sophomore A.E. English students get a taste of college prep



Cracking a half-smile, Sam Adams seems to have to ured just the right sequence of classes to fit his sche

#### The Great Big Sophomore Myth

Taking it easy as a senior is the dream of every underclassman and getting gradua tion requirements out of the way is the first step in the quest of this goa

By the time that you reach your sophi more year the classes you choose reflect your chances of kicking back as a senio therefore, eager sophomores rushe through registration with a gung he attitud about "study now, relax later

For the typical "college prep" student school day consisted of: Typing, America Studies, P.E., Geometry, A.E. English, an Foreign Language. Each class served a di tinct purpose, either to fill a graduation or college requirement. But even the "easy classes prepared one for the struggle of co lege life. P.E. kept one in shape to stay u till 4 00 in the morning, while using new found typing skills to finish that 30 pag term pape

Beware sophs, the rumor about one senior year being the easiest is a myth, for after completing that A.E. English clas there's always World Literature, Math Aria ysis, and Physics . . . Take it from a senii who know



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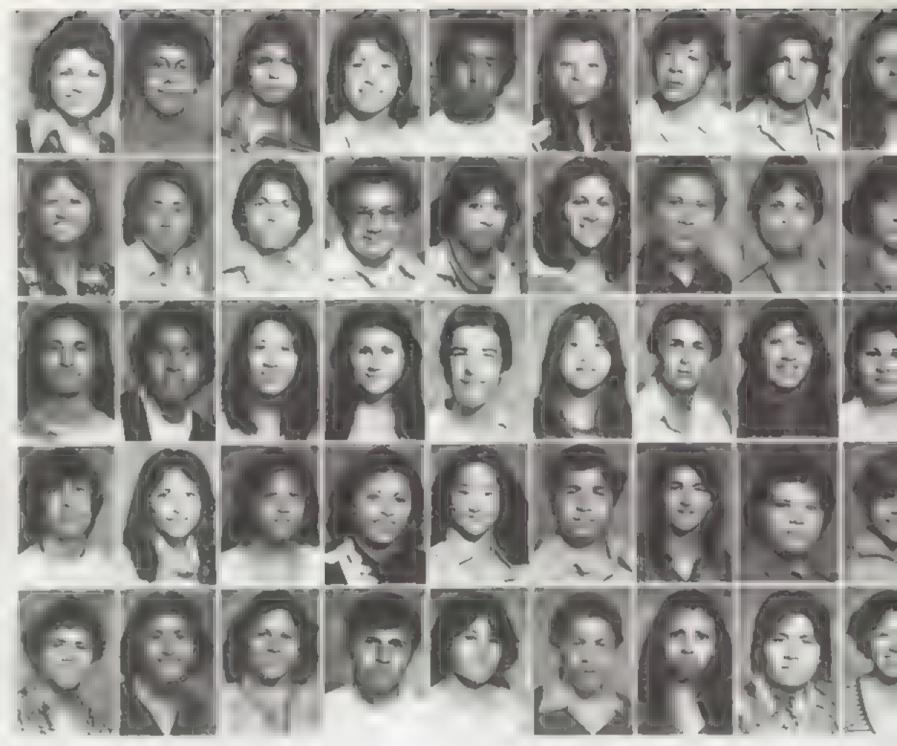
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"Match Game" takes place as Sylvia Torres, Simone Perez and Marina mboa juggle their schedules

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> Alex Guzman Kım Hagiwara



#### Sophs Get On the Road

"Have you gotten your drivers" training card yet?" are the words buzzing around Drivers' Ed. As others boastfully announce the arrival of their card, you anxiously await yours. Finally the day arrives! Slowly, you read the card. It says: "Report to the simulator Thursday, at 3:00 p.m." A twinge of nervousness runs through your body, "Oh no, that's tomorrow," you think. You hardly sleep that night, but the next day goes quickly by Before you know it, it's 3 00! Hesi tantly, you walk to the ominuous-look ing trailer. Not seeing one familiar face, you stand quietly alone amongst chattering students. Soon the trailer doors open and you see rows of boxes. meant to represent cars. You are directed to car ten

You soon learn that, like a real car, simulator "cars" are always in need of repairs. Another thing you learn is that it takes special talent to drive a simulator. First, when turning, the steering wheel must be turned a full 360°; second, when in doubt, brake, third, stay well below the 55 mile-per hour speed limit even though the out

dated film reads "65." These proce dures all pay off, for at the end of each film the instructor calls out each car's score. If you've been "superior," you are the "superstar" of the day. However, only half the battle is over. Next comes real driving

Again you worry all night and the next day, Quickly 3 00 comes around and you report to the parking lot, meet your instructor, and he, in turn, observes each of the frightened faces awaiting him. His first victim is a meek, terrified-appearing girl. You know the ride is going to be a real "white knuckler." Next is your turn You have the three students in the back seat biting their nails and the instructor folding his hands in prayer As the days progress you know you are becoming a better driver because the passengers no longer have to be towed into the car. Finally the last day arrives and you pass your drivers' training program.

Although you still have the hassle of carrying around your "California Drivers" Handbook," half your driver education is gladly over



Keeping a sharp eye on her speedometer Denis Yamashiro may be today's superstar



The feel of an automobile is the objective as the movie guides Cheryl Okamura, Lynne Watanabe, and Denise Yamash ro down the fast free way lane



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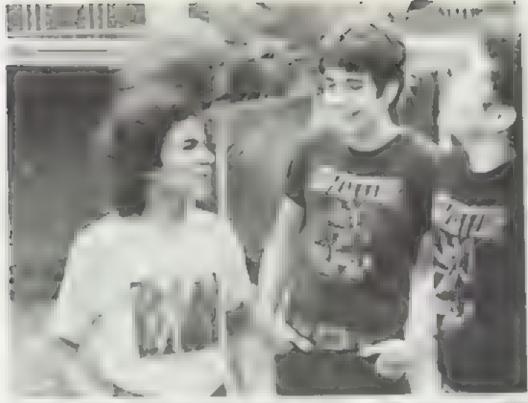
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Zeppelin maniacs Troy Goncharenko and Vai Voskresensky are undaunted by Queen" concert lover Louis Rivera as they awart the big Zep in the sky



because Corine Ramirez's music box goes wherei she does

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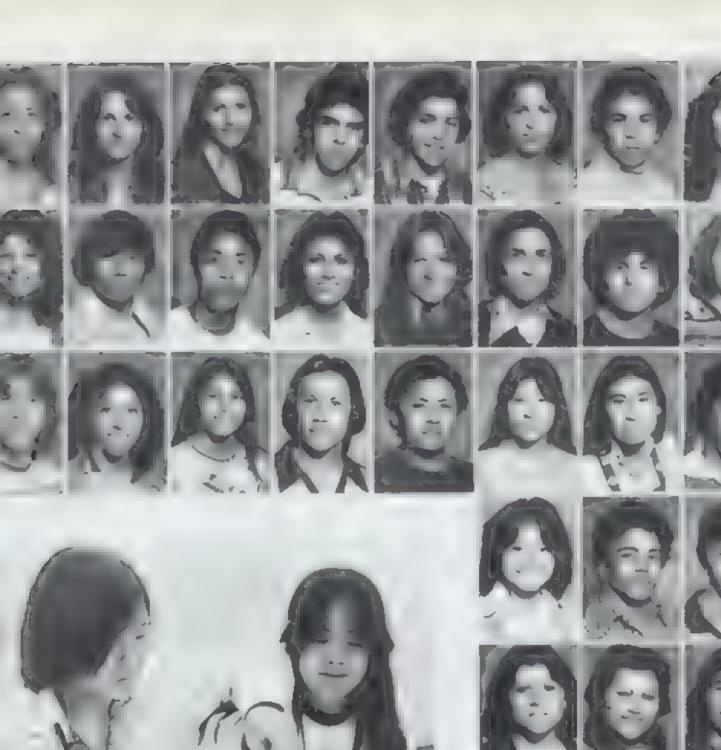
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**Gaudy Chests** Flaunt Concert Souvenirs

Sophomores clearly established themselves as rock freaks this year! You rarely saw a sophomore's Pee-Chee without pictures of "Led Zeppelin", "Aerosmith" or "Kiss" pasted on its rough ened cover. Many sophomores went to concerts and returned the next day showing off T-shirts. and other souvenirs they couldn't resist buying Some of Schurr's sophomore Spartans couldn't get enough rock; they even brought their radios, tape recorders, or 8 track players to school

The class of '80 also had different tastes; some liked "Zeppelin" while others preferred "Earth, Wind and Fire." Still others went in a totally different direction for the hard punk rock of the "Sex Pistols." Despite their differences, all of the sophomores of the Class of '80 had the music in them



The surfing sixties' Beach Boys have plenty of fans in the seventies,

ncluding Jeff Murakami and Shari Gong

Rock and Roll Over" is favored by "Kiss" fans Carlos Porras and Ed. lantilias

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Looking proud because she's in the #1 class of 1980 is Raquel Navarro



A token of love worn around Darcy Nakamura's ni proves she's "taken

cepting a compliment from Marie Carba allon her tasteful Soph Tishirt is phomore Jeanne Earque/

### Long Live the Class of '80

With the announcement that class rings were on sale, excited sophomores were even willing to give up their lunch period to see the wide selection of styles and colors. Josten's delivered the rings, boldly printed with the number '80; they were promptly placed on waiting fingers and even on necklaces, a sign that its wearer was "taken."

Class of '80 T-shirts were seen all over campus by the time the new year rolled in. The bright green and white shirts clearly identified a Schurr sophomore among the otherwise anonymous crowd

Getting the message across in writing seemed to be the hallmark of the year's sophomores who tried their hand at expressing themselves through clever writings on Pee-Chees and bath room-walls where, using the grapevine approach, sophomores made certain their messages got proper attention. Some of the messages found around campus were, "Class of '80 is #1" and "Sophomores Rule." With so much effort expended to get others to know who's tops, one sophomore commented on the action, "It makes you feel more important because you are proud of your class and want to be above everyone



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Friendship and class loyalty are strong sophomore traits







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Finally, sophomores trudged over one of their biggest hurdles: they were no longe the ones teased about being the youngest nor did they have the pain of worrying about college or career plans either. They were

But there were disparities about being it the middle. Sophomores, finally old enough to stay out a little later, unfortunately had no way to get around because they still wer en't old enough to drive.

Turning fifteen was still a thrill to mos sophomores; however, it still didn't guaran tee employment for most. Although the minimum wage rose to \$2 65 an hour, mini mum working age remained sixteen. So money was a key worry. One might be able to go out after a football game but had no money to join the crowd at Shakey's.

As a sophomore, interest in the oppositi sex naturally developed. Dating, or rathe attending a dance with someone, might be allowed by cautious parents, but a "real" date was unheard of at this stage. So while many preferred intimate relationships, the settled for school companionships

Maybe Snoopy was a sophomore when he said, "No one likes being a middleman."



Shakespeare's lambic meter needs the two capa heads of Lena Chin and Mar a Luisa Gonzalez for in pretation















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Pat Haden may soon meet his No. 1 rival when Rily Okuno perfects his forward pass

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#### Games Sophomores Play

Exercising one's body doesn't have to be done with dull routine exercises, especially when it can be done while playing one of many recreational games.

Light, spongy-soft Nerf football proved to be a popular recreational activity amongst sophomores who found that it sure beat the warm-ups of "cherry pickers" and "jumping jacks" in P.E. Its likeability was because the Nerf was smaller than an official football and easier to hold onto. Official football, however, was still a popular sport amongst. sophomores, despite the advantages of the Nerf

Sophomores were also flying high as they tossed saucer-shaped Frisbees at nearby parks and the school field. The disc could be thrown for great distances, which kept the receiver on the run. It also kept by standers on the look-out to avoid getting hit by a misguided Frisbee. This inaccuracy often happened, especially to the Frisbee beginner, since it takes good arm coordination and the correct amount of fling to toss the



Reaching for the sky, John Hernandez stretches for the air borne Frisbee



A high energy "Fakie" performance is given by Marco Gorizales as he attempts to get off the bp



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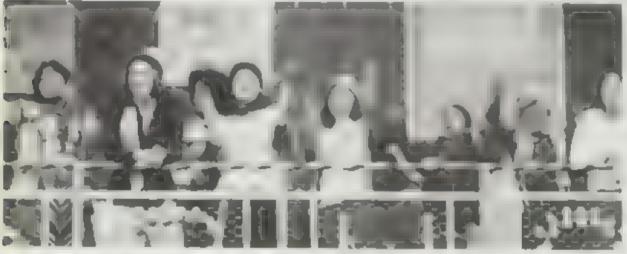
Tight muscles are being loosened up by Veronica Castillo, Susana Perez, and Angela Espinoza who all agree that body toning will improve their appearances

#### 3-Legged Sophs Show Spunk

Sophomores proved their spirit was sky high in many ways during Spirit Week, and especially on Tuesday at their own pep rally. At this rally 3 leg. ged races were held for the more coordinated sophomores and pogo-stick races for those with rabbit blood. Also adding to the festivities was the crowning of spirited Joe Babcock and Shari Gong who were nominated Sammy and Sandy Spartan During this crazy week the sophomore cabinet sold bright green and gold pennants and pompons and on Friday, the day so long awaited, the sophomore cabinet sponsored their highly profit able ring-toss booth. But the pride of the sophomore class was their first prize homecoming float, "Zap the Viking." This float was not only attractive to the viewer, but was electronically superb. Assisted by loosely recruited sophomores, the cabinet spent more than two weeks on their award-winning float, including thirteen uninterrupted hours the evening before its debut.



Last minute checks made by Michine Marquez, Heritor Rodriguez, and Harvey Cohen assure. perfect working order on the sophomores, winning float



Whistles and wails are heard from students atop "D" building as sophomores raise their arms for another cheer

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Reverting back to childhood baby bottle drinkers kerry Townsend, Rosemarie Maidonado, Hilda Lomeli, Robin Rivera, Rebecca Hernandez, Cindy Nila, and Cathy Hernandez chug-a-lug





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Laughter and coordination go together as Shar. Gong. Joe Babcock, Cathy Hernandez. Judy Guayantes. Letic a Martinez and O. via Ricoltry to get across the finish line in a three legged race.

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#### Freshmen Step Into the Spotlight

Freshman elections got off to a running start this year, beginning with the nominations of Carol Garcia and Liz Renteria competing for the office of president. Carol Garcia was announced the victor after one of the closest counts in Schurr's election history. Sandy Barajas and Cindy Terrazas also got things going when elected vice president and secretary respectively As all the candidates were new to Schurr, their campaign posters were a major factor in making themselves known

Throughout the year the officers and cabinet spent active weekends thinking of new and origihal ideas to get the entire freshman class involved, and organizing the sale of class t-shirts, "Curly-Q" suckers and hot chocolate.



Getting off to a rolling start this year were President rajas and Secretary Cindy Terrazas



Busing in new ideas were the freshman cabinet and sponsors (Front) Mr. Holz, Pat Jime (2nd Row) Mrs. Moore and Leslie Honda, (3rd Row) Steve Mosqueda, Jerry Vasquez and



Carol Garcial ville President Sandy Ba



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A rare moment indeed for Pat Cerceres when the lo area is not filled with bustling students.

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lutrition time studies give Blake Wolken a reprieve for completing his Spanish оппемовк

#### It's Only the Beginning

September 12th was a full day for incoming freshmen. With a Pee Chee in one hand and a class schedule in the other, new Spartans eagerly searched for their designated classes. Although the first sight of three-story "C" building awed. some students, this attitude quickly changed to dismay when it was discovered that science and health classes were on the uppermost floor Unconditioned legs searching for classrooms soon felt the ache of muscle strain from the constant climbing of stairs. With so many folders and books to carry after leaving each classroom, arms began to feel the heavy load too. Although locker areas were crowded, squeezing through the crowd became worthwhile, because they were the relief stations for book burdened arms.

But new classes meant new teachers and students, and this became an opportunity to meet new friends. After a bit of initial chattering, teachers quickly passed out books and assignments Getting their first taste of high school homework, freshmen found it quite a change from their junior high school years

Midway through the exhausting first day, weary minds deserved a rest, so lunch was gratefully welcomed. And even here learning took place; as the lunch lines grew longer each second, freshmen quickly learned the rewards of promptness



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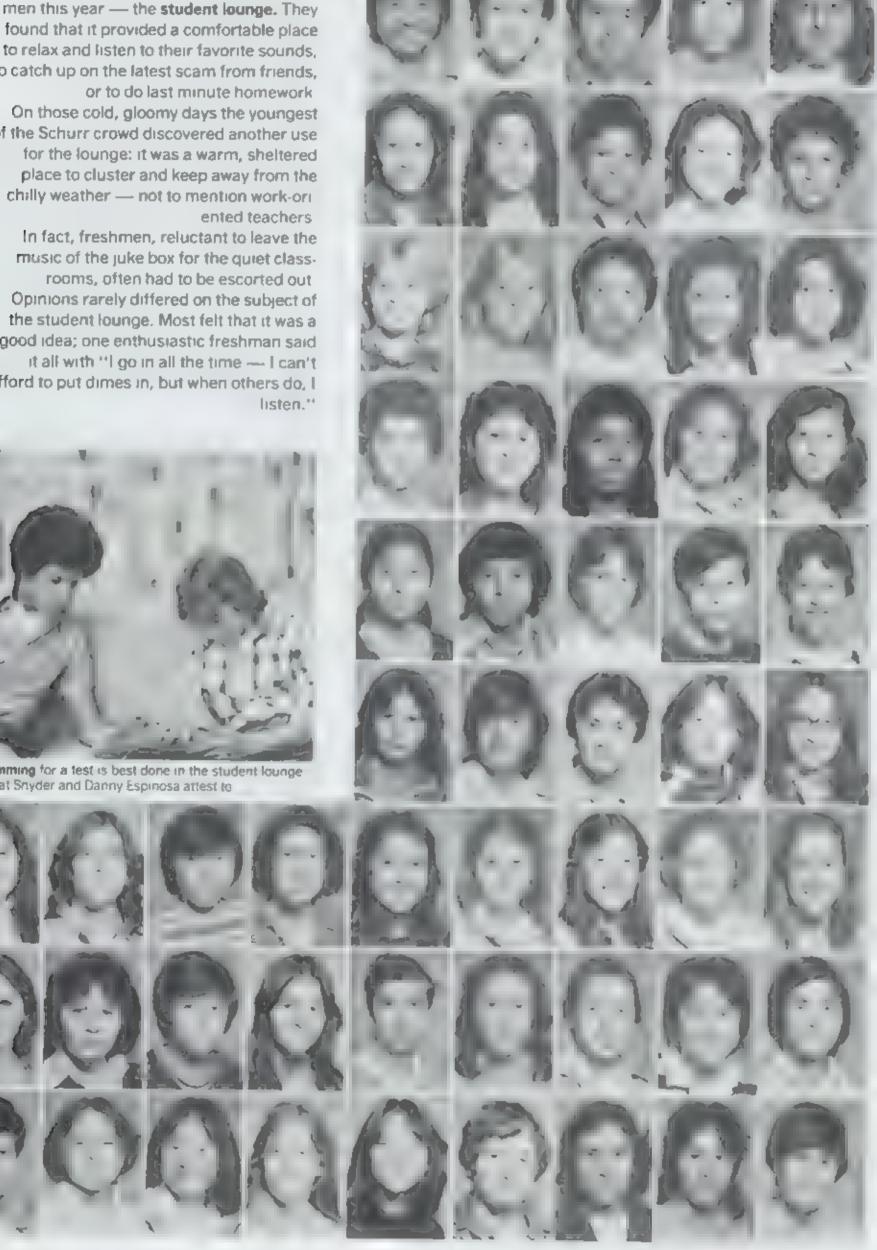
#### Where the Singles Hang Out

Something new caught the eye of fresh-

found that it provided a comfortable place to relax and listen to their favorite sounds, to catch up on the latest scam from friends, or to do last minute homework On those cold, gloomy days the youngest of the Schurr crowd discovered another use for the lounge: it was a warm, sheltered place to cluster and keep away from the chilly weather --- not to mention work-ori ented teachers. In fact, freshmen, reluctant to leave the music of the juke box for the quiet classrooms, often had to be escorted out Opinions rarely differed on the subject of the student lounge. Most felt that it was a good idea; one enthusiastic freshman said it all with "I go in all the time - I can't ifford to put dimes in, but when others do, I



mming for a test is best done in the student lounge Pat Snyder and Danny Espinosa attest to



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#### You've Come a Long Way, Baby

Having taken a giant step from junior high school to high school, freshmen entered a new realm where maturity and responsibility were expected of them. By fulfilling these expecta trons, freshmen found they were given many freedoms. Choosing their own classes was one Though it might have seemed a complicated procedure for the neophytes, many students liked the idea of being able to select their own classes Receiving letter grades for the first time also had a great effect on freshmen. "Because of letter grades you study more," replied a student. Less confinement also meant open-campus lunch, and students enjoyed having access to other eating places



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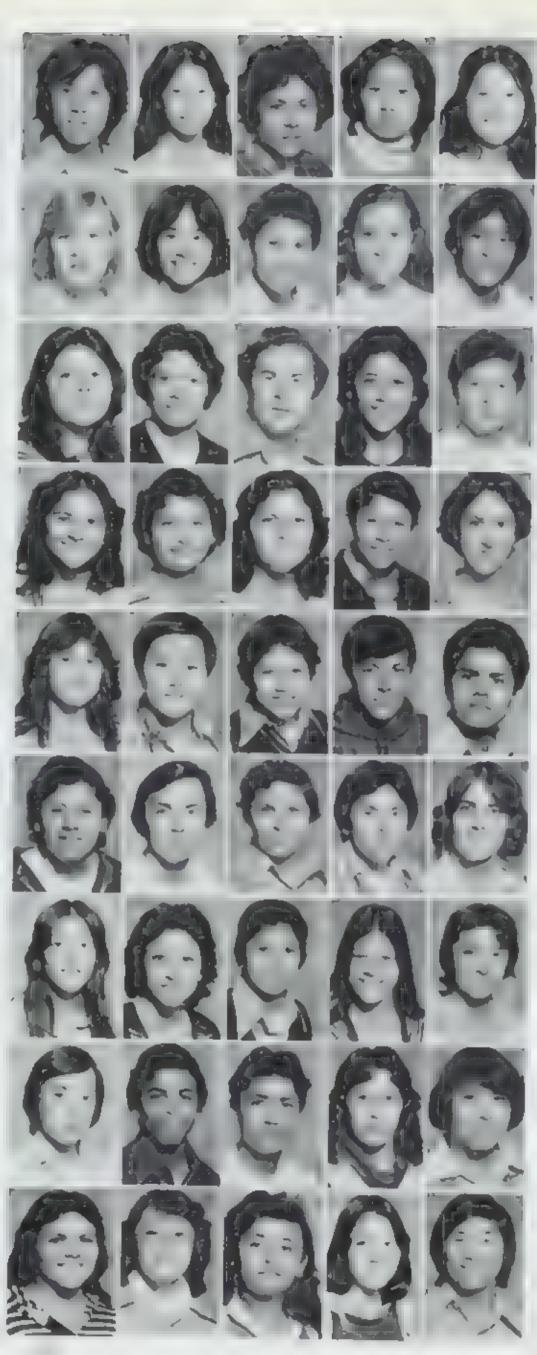
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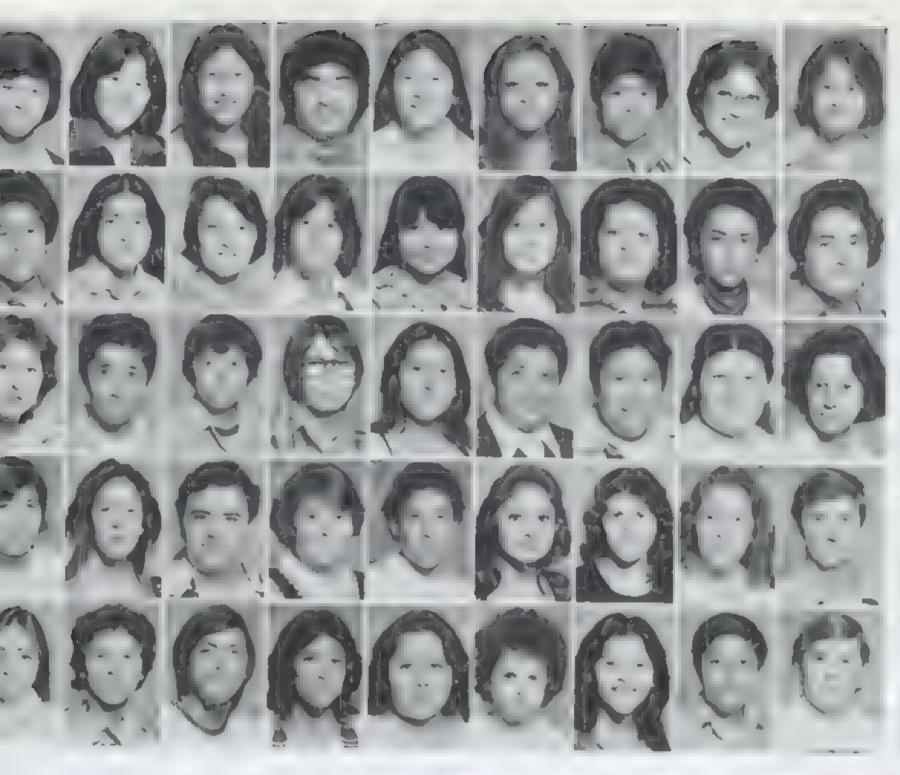
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#### Academics Takes a Back Seat to Activities

Freshmen found endless opportunites to ake part in school activities. As a starter, he September "Icebreaker Dance" prorided freshmen the chance to get to meet each other. Commented one freshman, "It vas nice having a live band and I met different friends." For the vivacious night-goer, he setting of football games provided the perfect hangout. Revved up by the band and cheerleaders, students got involved in thants and cheers in true Spartan spirit Musically inclined freshmen took up band or choir to display their talents, while qualifing athletes competed for positions wait ng to be filled on teams. Other extracurn cular activities offered were various club ind organization memberships. Considerng the wide selection of activities, a mem er of the class of '81 remarked about churr, "It's not all learning."



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Writer's block is the bane of all students as Rudy Mar learns after writing his name



Habla Español? Hector Gonzales' question answer



Friendly persuasion by Mr. Woodrome encourages ment among students of the minimum proficiency importance.

#### As though struck by lightening, freshmen were stunned after hearing that they were the first graduating class to be affected by the state-man dated Hart Bill which goes into effect June, 1980 The bill clearly states that students must pass a minimum proficiency exam in order to graduate According to Mr. Raisner who heads the subcommittee to design the Hart Law, it is going to be difficult to define what minimum proficiency is since each district will be making its own exam-All that is known about the exam is that it will cover comprehension, computation, and writing Students who are unable to make a passing score must retake the exam as many times as neces. sary, or until they are 18 years old, in order to graduate. However, remedial help will be provided for the students not passing. In addition to the proficiency exam, the Hart Bill will require students to obtain more credits in order to graduate. One student cheerfully commented, "I think it's a good idea because it's challenging. It'll probably benefit us in the future."

#### Freshmen Used as Guinea Pigs



Latitude and longitude lines must be differentiated for the World Geography quiz as Miss Olaque points out to Octavio Leon





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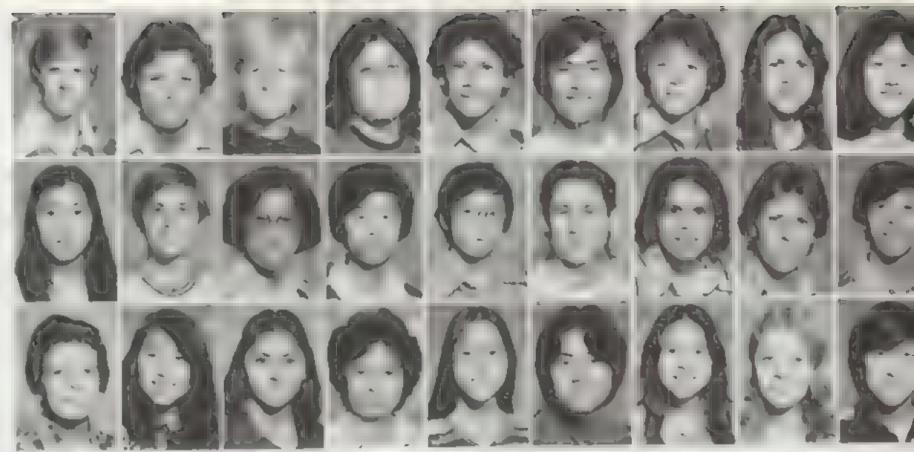
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An applicate from the gallery accompanies Anna Rey's dunking by Eric Elkaim's fast ball

Students with "Class of '81" ribbons were a familiar sight during spirit week — a week filled with camaraderie and crazy activities. The fresh man class was honored Monday at a special pep rally where events such as pogo-stick races, baby-bottle drinking, and marshmallow eating contests took place. Also during this zany week a Sammy and Sandy Spartan were chosen; winning the freshmen class honors were Joey Jordan and Cindy Terrazas

But the highlight of the week was Friday — a day that began bright and early for spirited fresh men who found decorating "C" building a new and exciting experience. As the freshmen worked throughout the morning draping brightly colored banners and streamers, they seemed impervious to the chilly, early morning air. But they really warmed up at the spirit day carnival following classes, when the frosh cabinet hustled hot but tered popcorn which they carried around campus on digarette trays. The cabinet also sponsored a dime-toss booth where steady-nerved dime pitch

ers were awarded delicious suckers
As the freshmen worked together coordinating
booths, decorating "C" building, and cheering at
the jug yell, they began to feel united. One fresh
man eagerly commented, "Spirit day was a good
experience because you all get together and let
out your feelings

First Spirit Week Excites Freshmen



An eagle may win Robert Ode a stuffed Snoopy at the Journalism sponsored goil booth



eep 'em comin' is Mr. Anderson's motto for the big toney spenders armed with shiny dimes.



Unbounded freshmen spirit was shown at the Spirit Day lug yet



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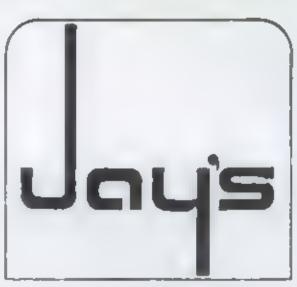
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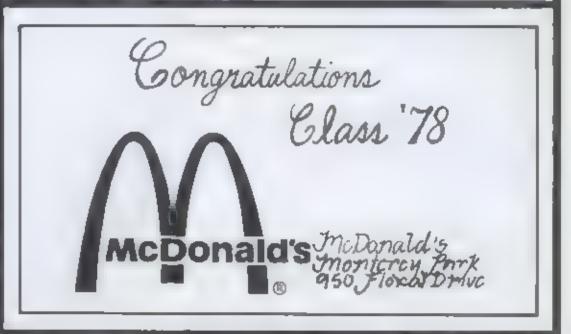
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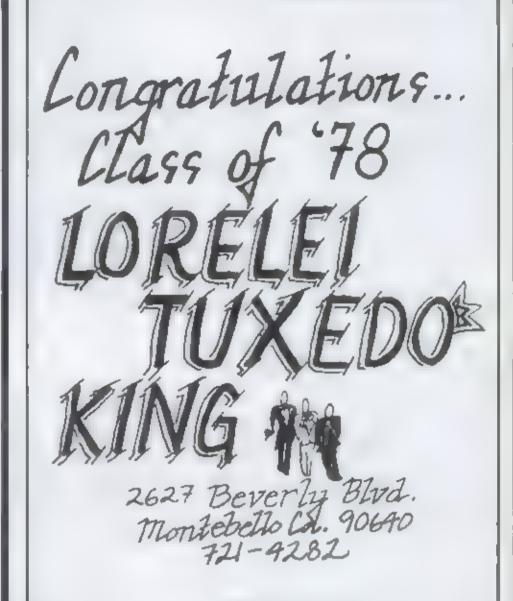
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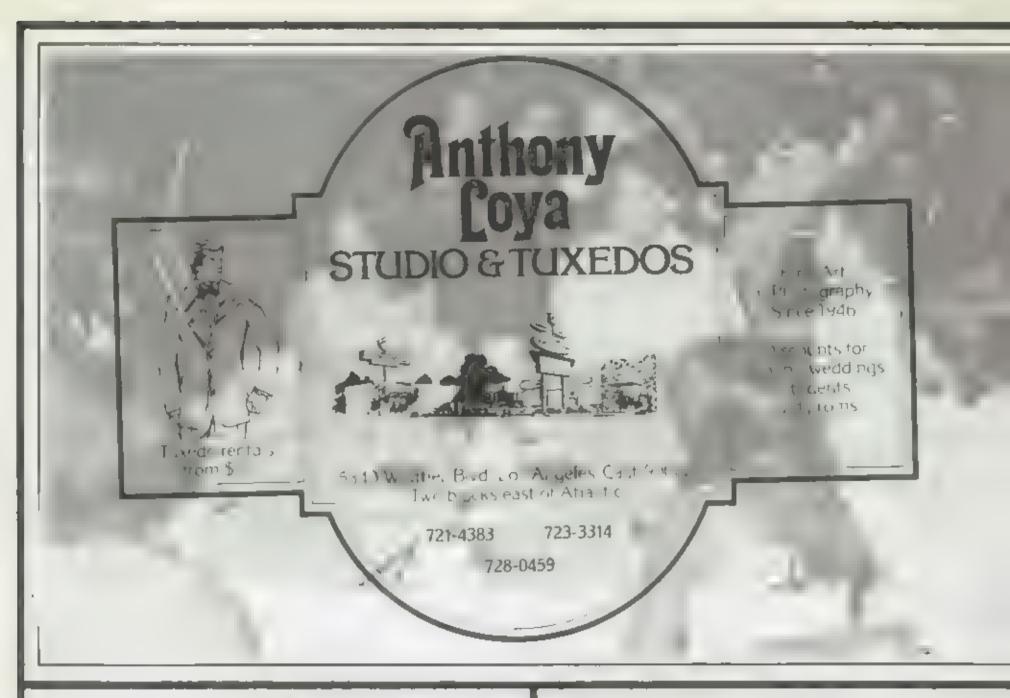
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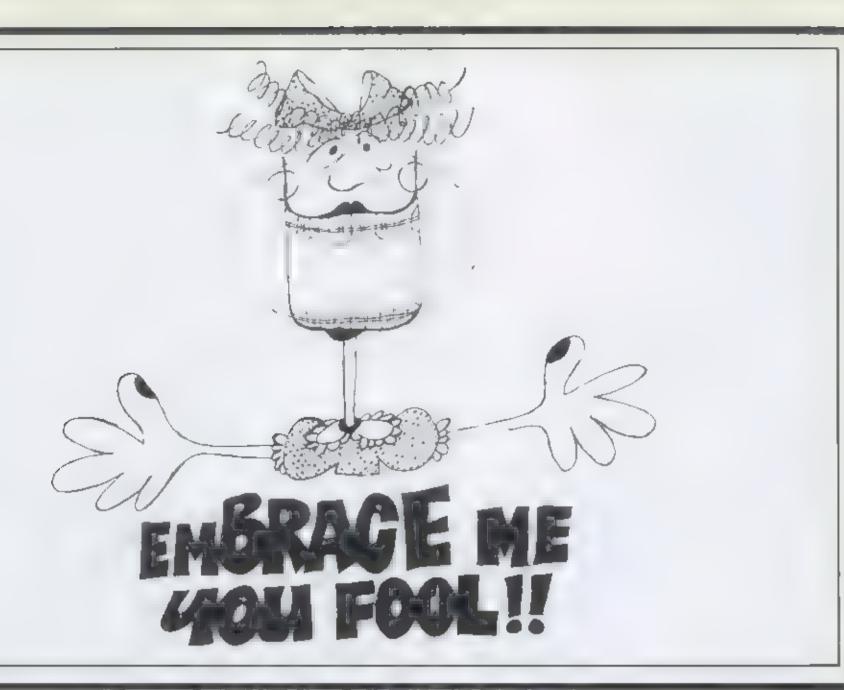
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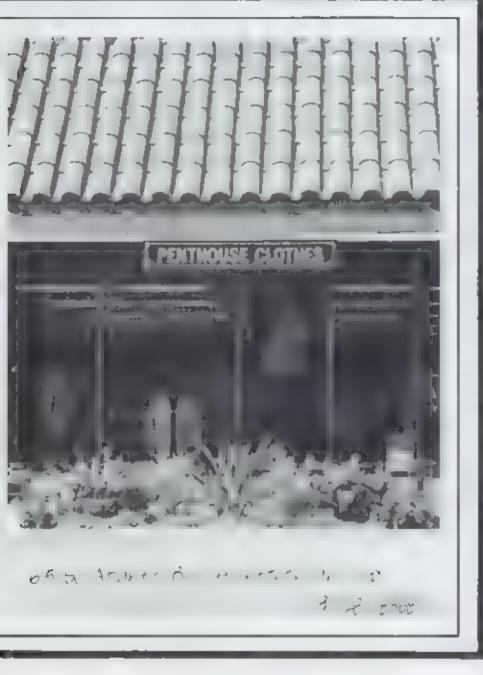
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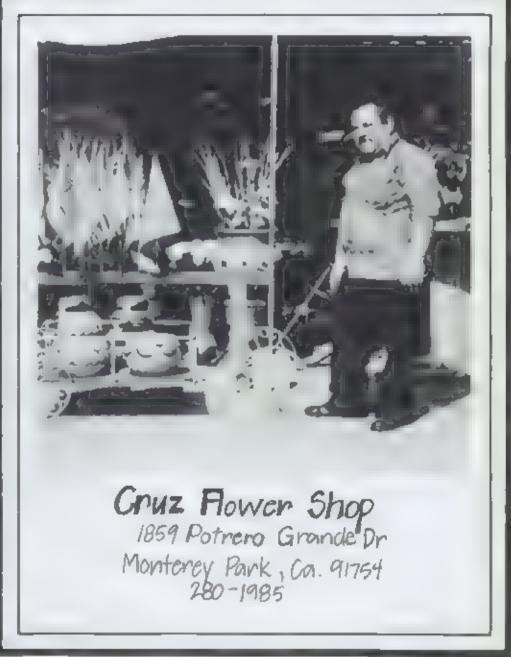
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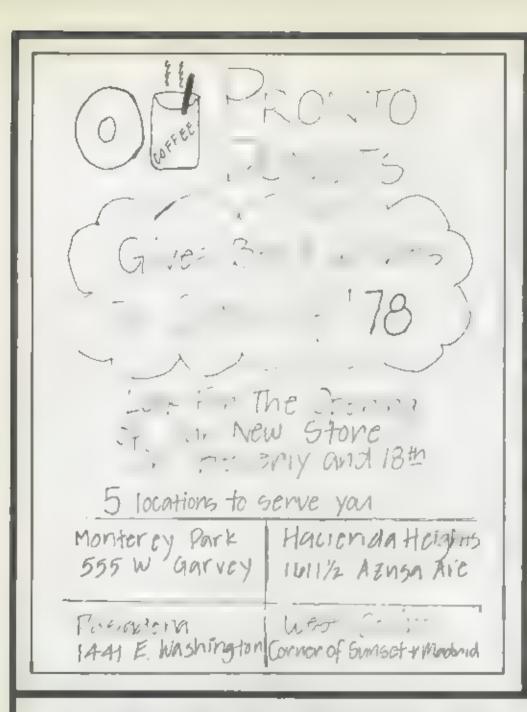
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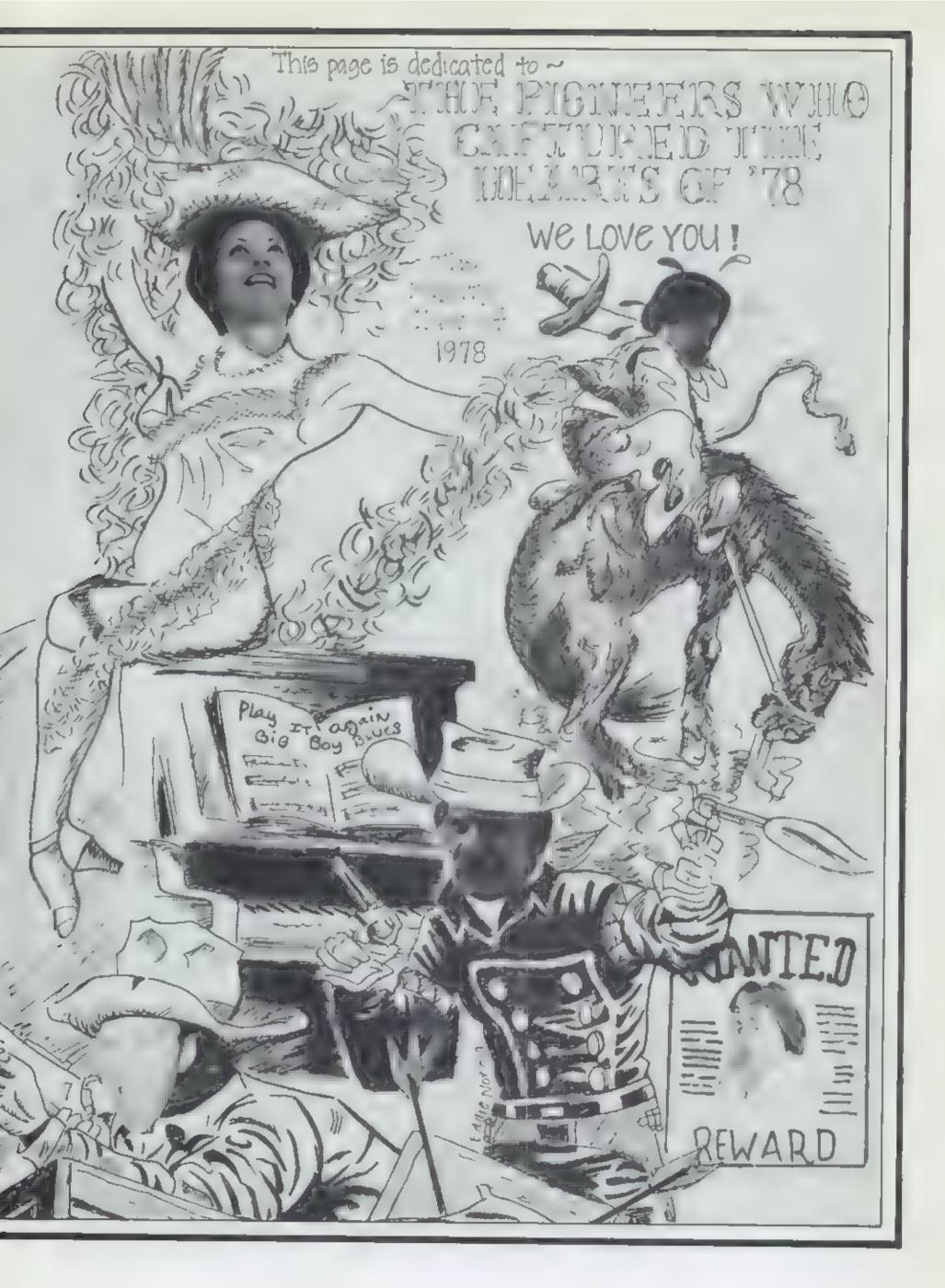
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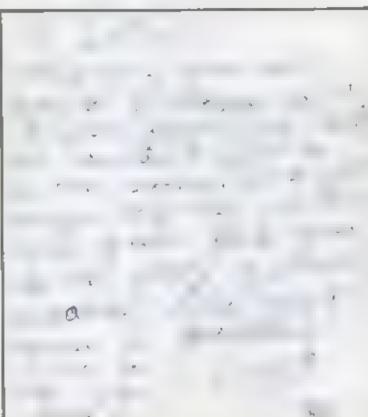
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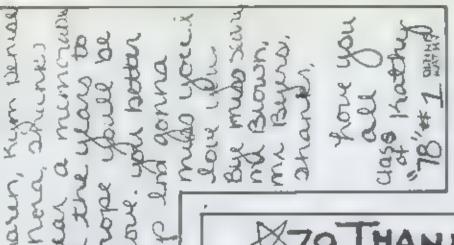
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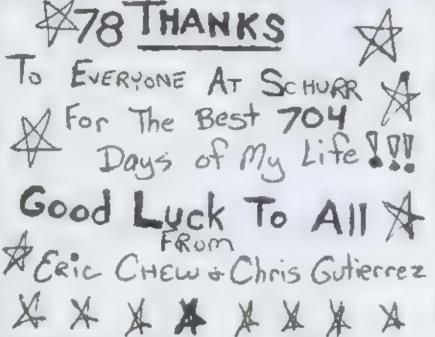
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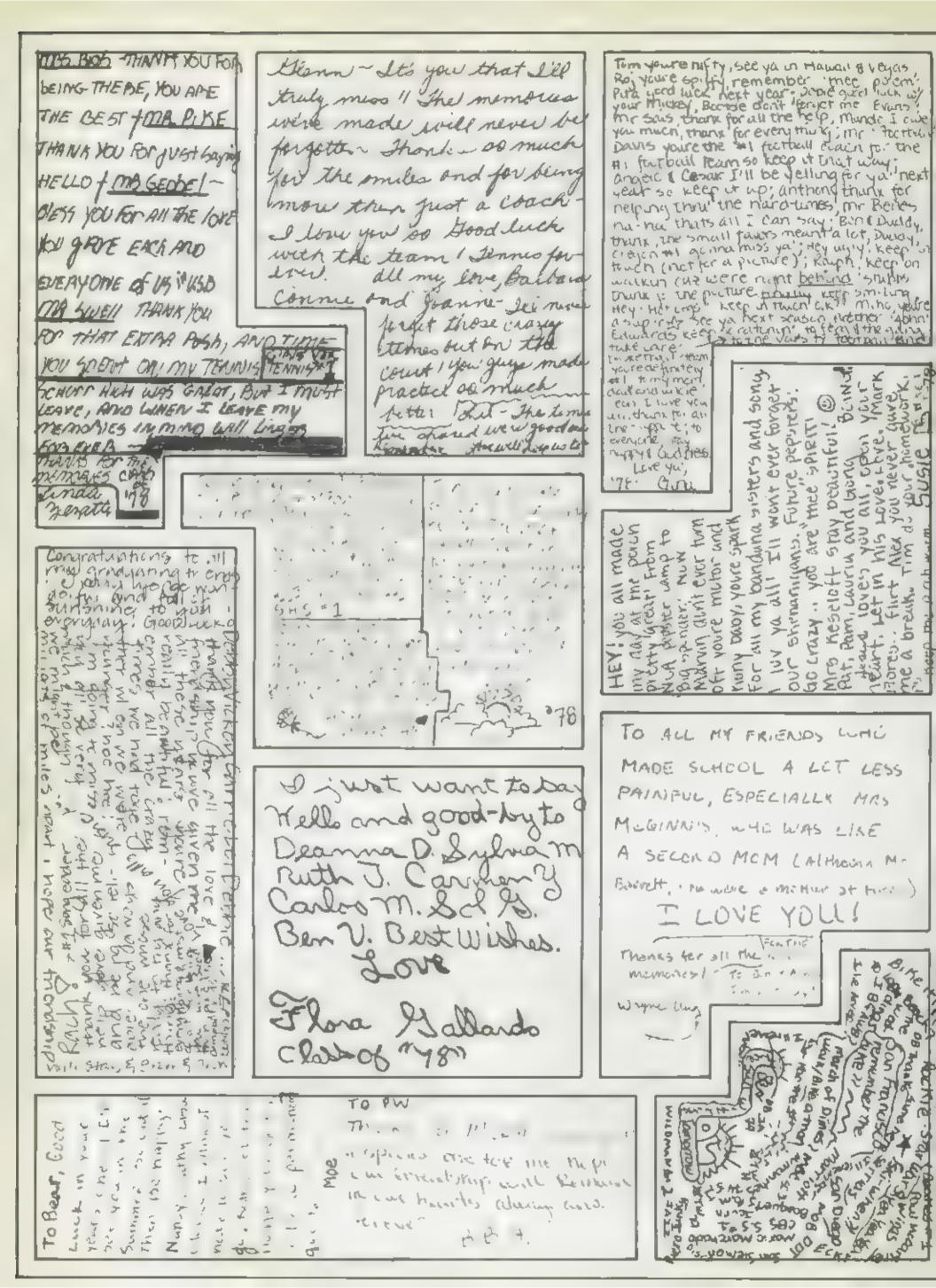
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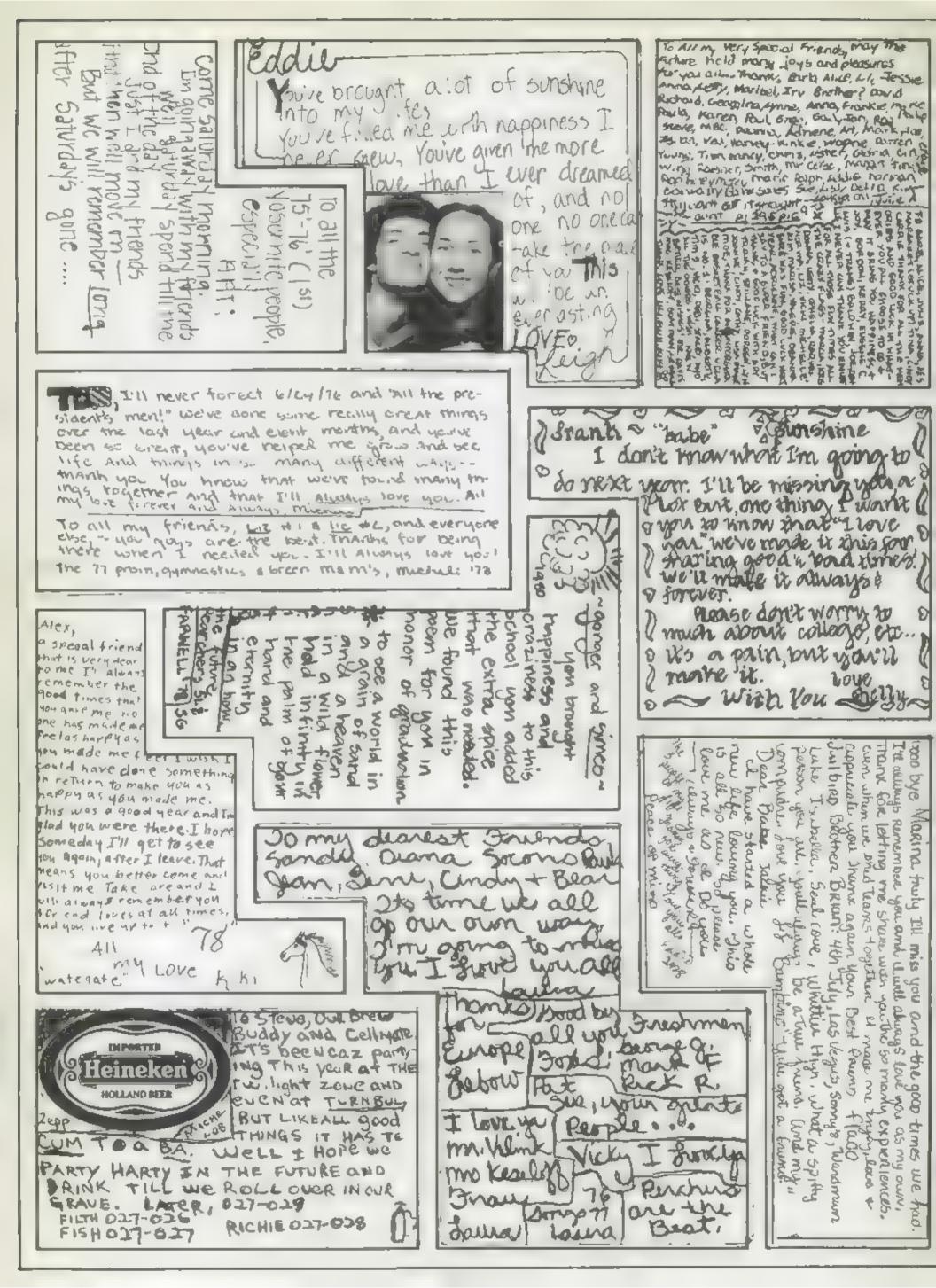
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CEONARD HERNANDEZ 36, 209
Cross Country Track (9, 10, 11, 12) Varsity
Cross Country Captain (12) Career Aircraft
Mechanic. 'What I think is so special about
class of 78 is it had the best male and female
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CAROL HO 128
Honor Roll (10, 12) C.S.F. Life Member (10, 12)
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C.S.U.L.A. "Thanks to all the teachers and class of 78 who helped, encouraged and supported me in these four years. It has been a joyful moment

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XEVIN LEW 213 C S.U.L.A. 'I surely hope that I make it to what ever the future holds, and best of sincere wishes to all my great friends at S.H.S."

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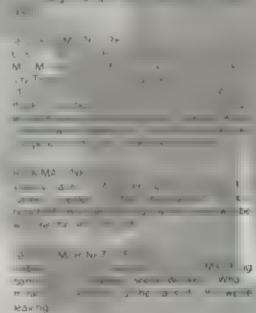
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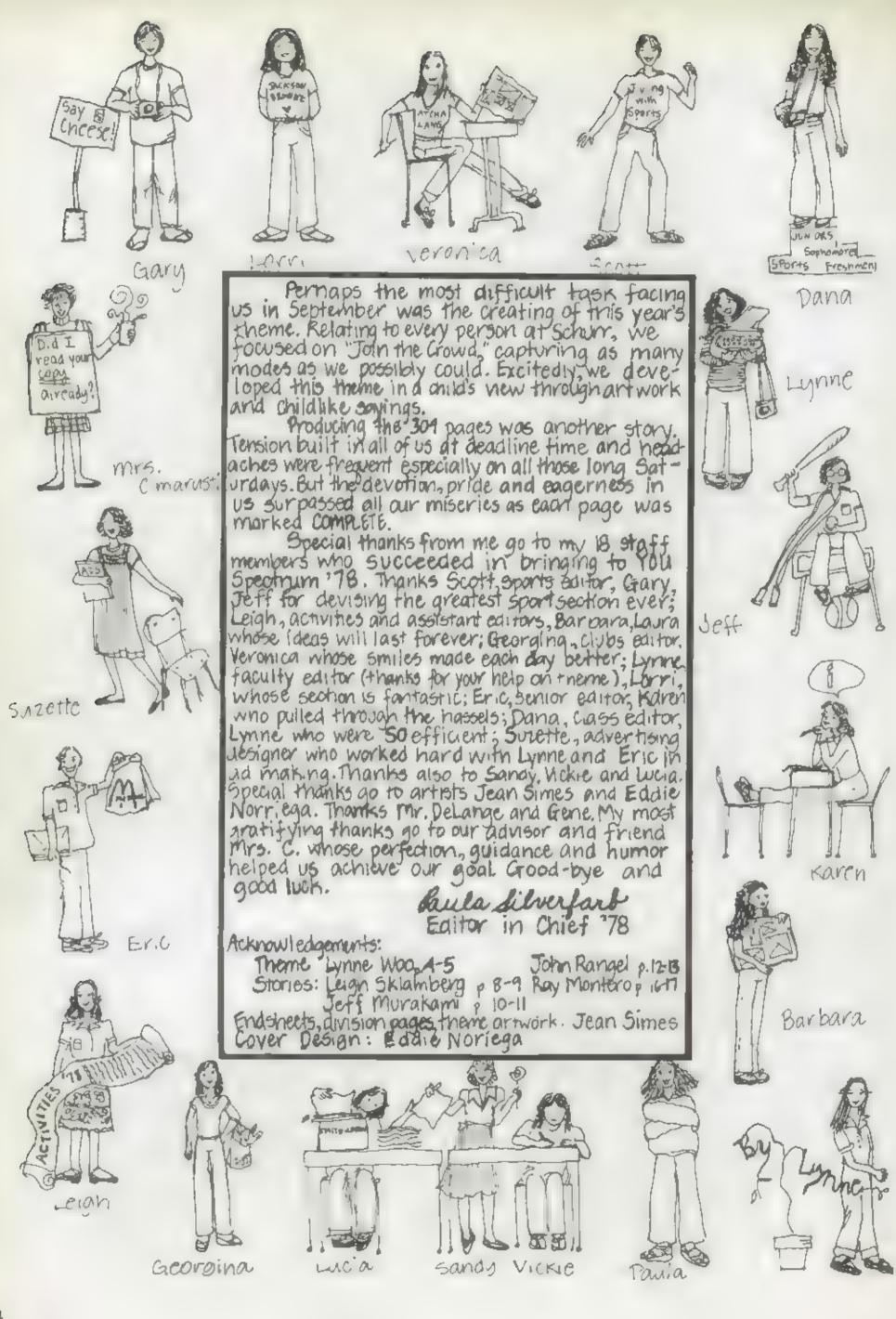
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